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WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

BY Anna Rillehouse

The May Avoid Features of Early Fall Which Have Become Too Popular and Too Cheaply Made by Purchasing Winter Apparel Now

HE uneasy feeling that prevailed among the dressmakers, and especially the importers, concerning fashions in August has in some measure returned; wholesalers have arrived at the of the year when they put out new as for the spring trade, and the notable shops and dressmaking depend upon their buyers in Paris and them advanced spring or summer styles to keep trade brisk until the New Year.

There are no new things in Paris few buyers. America is trying to the dullness ahead by twisting and ing old ideas into new ones and of clothes and styles that will renew needly wardrobes and supply the s that are checked for the south. former is the more important work.

There are thousands of women who put buying new winter things until they comfortably settled for the cold weather; until vacation days were en-

closed; until the house was red or painted, the plumbing looked ; the parlor curtains hung, the room done over, perhaps, and the re-carpeted. Such is a fall and average estimate of what the American man has before her each autumn.

He may be rich or poor, fashionable, living an overcrowded comparatively empty life—but face fall she must and be confronted with burdens, the heaviest of the year, may it who will. The wear and tear, muscle and bustle, the renewing and redoing of household things, the planning and development of new schemes, smoke and the grim from a manufacturing continent, each and all important factors in American life, reach a in the weeks that stretch from the of September to the 15th of December.

Like death and taxes, there is no getting away from it. I vastly believe the rabbit his burrow, the chipmunk in his tree, go through a similar, if reduced, cast.

Women who have children must face the marshaling of their young

the schoolroom, arranging for the in the play and careless break-

hours that creep up through the winter, and seeing to a plentiful wardrobe.

That will take the youngest

the first few months of winter, carry the girls at boarding school

the boys at college through the sea-

and so, depending on the absorption

and enormous and exhausting duties

hand, the shops await their turn to enter in the toll for clothes at this time or no war, we of America must be that, and there is no reason why the

we should not be good to look at as rich as our purse can buy.

HERE ARE REFLECTIONS OF WAR



STRIKING MODEL FROM GEORGETTE



The crepe velvet and the fur buttons and trimming bands of this sleeveless, short evening gown give it dignity and warm charm.

sense of the word, which means high-priced.

One perfect costume that serves a constant need, always looks well and puts a woman at her sartorial best, is less extravagant than three costumes that cost far less and are failures, which are dedicated to the closet instead of to the body. It is in the autumn that every woman usually attempts to get the full service from all the odds and ends she has collected in her wardrobe, from the skeletons that swing out at her each time she reviews her closet's contents; from the skirts that once were right and which now are wrong, from the coats that cannot be altered without putting into them more money, care and vitality than they are worth. This is the answer to the question so often asked as to why women usually look badly dressed after the summer is over and the winter has not commenced.

And no one can blame them, for that way lies economy, and yet it is during just such times as these that one gets the reputation for knowing less about the choice of clothes than one really merits. Women have had their credit for taste eclipsed by two months constant appearance in the wrong clothes. Thus do we often suffer ill in a good cause.

Taking An Inventory of Failures.

This is a seasonable time to look well into the merits and demerits of one's methods of buying, and after a satisfactory conclusion is reached one is better able to grasp a few free days out of the tumult of things and go forth to the shops and the dressmakers with a clearer viewpoint. Taking stock of one's failures is an exceedingly wise thing to do at least twice a year, and, while this is not a moral preachment, this same trick of investigating one's more serious failures leads to admirable new adjustments. Using stepping stones of our dead selves to higher things, as Saint Augustine put it, is a valuable lesson to learn in every department of personal development.

I know a woman who, feeling that her genius for buying wrong or useless clothes, kept her badly dressed, and, worse still, convicted her of turning money to bad account, asked a friend of excellent taste, small purse, and high reputation for always being well dressed, to go over her wardrobe and point out the instances where she had done wrong.

The friend did it with entire candor and helpful criticism. Everything wrong was put down in a book with its cost annexed, and that which was right was treated in the same way. The result was disheartening for the time, but of incalculable value for the future.

In its smartness is this blue gown, with its high, military collar and abundance of gilt bands. It is a Bernard model.

Last year are happily absent. We are dressed not in straight lines, which is the most suitable choice for the average Anglo-Saxon figure. Whatever is plain over the hips is good, provided it is not too attenuated at the hem.

True, the American woman nor her dressmaker is not prone to follow the new law for wide skirts. It may be that the American commercialists are holding back the full swing of this fashion until later in the season, when they count on it for combining a dull season in ideas. It will give people a new reason to buy if the really wide skirts are forced after the New Year. They will take the place of the frocks from Paris which are advanced by the French designers for the early season on the future and in care.

Avoid Kimono Sleeves.

The tight long sleeve is well established and perhaps no woman needs a warning against the kimono shape, which is still shown in many garments. It is tolerated only when the sleeve reaches to the wrist and when it is tight below the elbow, but this is the only form in which it should be considered by a woman buying new clothes.

The fitted sleeve is much better in every way, for the perversity of the arm-hole has been a nuisance to the wearer. No sleeve is as comfortable as the one set into a regulation armhole that is properly cut. Ah, there's the rub. When is the armhole well placed? Once out of twelve times. It is too small or too large, too far over the arm—the usual trouble—or too deep at the back. In the cut of a simple armhole there is needed the highest mastery of one's trade as a cutter!

Casual or loose blouses that have the raglan sleeve are not to be avoided. This season that especial shape is accepted, and it is exceptionally comfortable. It is not strictly fashionable, mind you, and it does not look well on every shoulder, but there is no reason against buying a garment which has it, if the purchaser likes it.

The elbow sleeve in every form is second class. Even in informal dinner gowns and blouses it does not rank with its two successors; the Directoire and the Greca. One shows all the arm, or, none. That is the law.

Don't Play With Roman Stripes.

It is far better to look the other way should a persuasive seller offer those gay bits of color known as Roman stripes and which the girls in Italy wear at all seasons, regardless of the fashion. They are attractive, and they do help to give color to a somber suit, but like all features that have merit, they have been overdone.

Even as belts on one-piece frocks they have been discarded, giving place to splendid girdles of ornate Chinese embroidery. As waistcoats they have been replaced by fur.

Armholes have not vanished from the fashions. The broad-striped silks like those worn during the French Revolution have been revived for whole gowns not for trimmings, and there is a wonderful new fabric for evening gowns woven in gold and black stripes, the former being the foundation fabric, something like a cloth of gold.

Most of these striped materials are used for full skirts gaudily of trimming and topped by a half fitted bodice of velvet in some brilliant color. Once and awhile, they come dangerously near fancy dress, a feature in the new styles that has decidedly changed during the last two years.

Youth and the Present Styles

For a long time styles have not been so well suited to young girls as they are at the present moment.

The scant, slashed skirt really had no place in the wardrobe of the young girl and neither had many other features of the fashions of the past few years.

But the full skirt, with or without the long train, is admirably suited to slim, youthful angles. The long coat, belted at the hips, is also becoming to girlhood. The Russian blouse styles which can be well evolved at present for the young girl, are very good. And the big, flat hat is infinitely more becoming to the childish face than the severe, albeit smart, small hat of the last few years.

Some of the new serge frocks for school wear are especially interesting for small girls under twelve. They are made with waist and skirt in one, the fabric cut in long lines and made without a belt. The waist is cut away under the arms and forms straps over the shoulders and in front and back is cut in a U-shaped line. Under this serge frock which is frequently bound with wide black silk braid, is worn a smart little linen skirt, with long sleeves ending in cuffs turned back and linked with white pearl buttons, and a turn-down collar likewise linked.

The fashionable coat, that buttons straight across the throat, with a rolling collar which in the case of a young girl's coat can be made of velvet, is decidedly suitable for a youngster. It is warm, comfortable and becoming.

A GIFT FOR A BABY

A dollar and twenty-five cents is the price of a useful and dainty bath set for a baby. It consists of a big sheet of Turkish toweling of a soft quality, to spread over the mother's or nurse's lap, a bath towel and a wash cloth.

Each of the three pieces is edged with a little buttonholing of pale pink or pale blue, and the towel and cloth are marked in embroidery, "Baby." The sheet has a little flower embroidered in the color of the edge in one corner, and across the corner the words, "Baby's Bath." The set is decidedly dainty, and yet it is practical and useful.

If You Need a Parasol

One of the very attractive parasols of the season is made of striped silk with a border of plain silk and a little choir where the stick pierces the parasol of the plain silk. The handle and stick are of white enameled wood, with cut jet top. This parasol sells for five dollars and is decidedly striking, with a white or colored flock.

LACE AND SATIN CLEVERLY USED



Not new, but still smart, are the three ruffles arranged diagonally about the hips, and very new are the long, tight lace sleeves.

ADAPTION IN BLACK AND WHITE



Black velours and broadcloth are cleverly combined, with white velour collars and cuffs and white porcelain buttons.

Correspondence
From Battlefield

TRIBUNE'S NEWS BY CABLE

What War-Torn
Europe Is Doing

SUBMARINE IS OVERRATED, SAYS NAVY

Technical Officers Present
Views Regarding Merits of
Submerged Craft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Ever since the sinking of the British cruiser *Hawke* by the German submarine U-9 in the North Sea, the Navy Department has been deluged with letters containing suggestions from individuals all over the country for the improvement of the submarine and for a great extension of its usefulness. Satisfied that most of the writers of these communications had acquired an exaggerated idea of the fighting abilities of the submarine and that there was very present danger of a serious interference with the naval building program and perhaps an almost total suspension of the construction of additional battleships if erroneous ideas obtain common credence, the naval officials have been trying to correct this impression. They have made it a point to reply to each of the letter writers, setting out in detail the reasons why, in the judgment of the department officials it would be disastrous to abandon other naval construction entirely in favor of the submarine, and pointing the limitations which surround these little boats.

These arguments have been reduced to form in the following statement which it may be said accurately represents the views of the technical officers of the navy in regard to the merits of the submarine:

DARING FEATS ATTRACT.

"The land operations of the war have been so overwhelming; and the naval conflicts so comparatively few that the importance of the sea operations of the various nations is apt to be lost sight of. It is the brilliant feats which strike the eye, the dash of the British against Heligoland, the destruction of three cruisers by a German submarine, rather than the slow bearing down by sheer weight of the allied fleet against the whole German coast line.

"So far the submarine has carried off the honors, and at the same time has greatly disappointed its admirers in that it has not done more. It was freely predicted before the war that the day of the dreadnought was passed; that the submarine would drive it from the seas.

"The destruction of the three British cruisers, *Hogue*, *Cressy* and *Abercrombie*, by the German submarine U-9, and later the sinking of the *Hawke* by the same submarine was taken as proof of the impotence of surface craft.

"Nevertheless, the advocates of submarines are beginning to evidence signs of impatience at the paucity of results. They realize that there are over two hundred submarines in the navies of the warring nations, and so far only one has done anything. Not a dreadnought has even been menaced. The cruisers which were struck were old, hastily commissioned with naval reserve crews, two of them were engaged in lowering boats and picking up the survivors of the first when they too were torpedoed.

PAUCITY OF RESULTS.

"The loss of these vessels has had no more effect on the result of the war than the reported capture of a German aeroplane by a British submarine. No one would seriously advocate submarines as a proper weapon to use against aeroplanes, but it is nevertheless reported that an aeroplane which had alighted on the water was captured by a submarine that emerged close at hand.

"The ideal conditions for a submarine attack consist in finding the enemy motionless in the water; then and only then can the submarine hope for success.

"But even so the odds are against the submarine if proper precautions are taken, as is shown by the actions of the allied sea forces which have been shelling the German flank for several days. These vessels have been operating in a very restricted area for some time, certainly sufficiently long and for a group of submarines to proceed against them from any German port. Their position has been known to everybody and it would appear an ideal chance for a few submarines to either destroy them or to drive them off. But nothing of the sort has happened. These ships have been left unmolested to harass the German flank to prevent their approach to the coast and to enflame their trenches for several miles inland. They are small vessels of such low speed that they could not escape from a submarine if attacked.

POWER OF FLEET.

"If the submarine is all that its admirals believe, it is incomprehensible why these vessels have been left to interfere so seriously with the major operations of the German army. The fact that they have been so unmolested on an open coast testifies to the power of the British fleet to protect itself against all forms of attack.

"The war is only at its beginning yet and many lessons may be learned before its finish, but so far nothing has occurred to encourage the belief that the submarine is supreme; on the contrary it is losing prestige daily. Many factors tend to make the submarine popular as a means of defense—the silence and mystery of its movements, the tremendous power of its blows, the almost unlimited

WOMEN WHO ARE HOLDING LONDON'S INTEREST



KAISER AND KING ARE RECIPROCAL ENEMIES

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The long pent up personal dislike entertained by King George toward the Kaiser is now finding open expression at the English court, and whatever may be the result of the war, it is highly improbable that the two monarchs will ever meet on friendly terms again.

The Kaiser, partly for political reasons, but more because of the high opinions entertained of him by Queen Victoria, was allowed to assume a position of authority among members of the English royal family that not even King Edward cared to dispute. Indeed reported in the royal tour.

From the earliest years King George and all the members of King George's household were taught to regard the German war lord as one to whom it was their natural and bounden duty to render obedience, reverence and respect, and the Kaiser is just the off chance that it might have resulted in prolonging the diplomatic negotiations and that possibly war might have been averted.

Asquith was, of course, consulted before the wire was sent, but in the then state of affairs the prime minister probably did not regard it as a proceeding which could seriously influence events one way or the other.

Princess Albert de Ligne is the wife of Prince Albert de Ligne, who is a councillor of the Belgian Legation at the Hague. His brother, Prince Georges de Ligne, was one of the early volunteers in the Belgian army and was killed in the first German charge.

Miss Gertrude Miller, who will play Nan in "A Country Girl" which is to be presented at Daly's Theater, is immensely popular with the English theatergoers, and is assured a warm welcome this fall.

ONE OF TRUSTEES.

He was one of the trustees in Queen Victoria's will, and as such he was in a position to interfere considerably in the private affairs of the late King, more especially in regard to financial matters, and he did so in a manner that earned for him the intense dislike of the whole royal family, which was, perhaps, all the greater because none of them dared to show it.

When King Edward came to the throne the changes and increases in the staff of the royal establishment entailed a heavy outlay, which the late King desired to meet by selling certain securities bequeathed to him by his mother, but he was unable to do without his Kaiser's consent.

King Edward, however, was not granted his consent, which the German Emperor would not grant. The Emperor's consent lasted for two years, and during that time he exercised his powers to the full, and compelled both the late sovereign and King George to consult him in regard to the most trivial and private family arrangements.

DISLIKED QUEEN'S FAMILY.

But especially did he dominate over King George, for whom the German war lord has never taken the trouble to conceal his dislike, and he has always equally disliked the family into which King George married.

"The Tecks are as poor in spirit as they are in purse," was the way in which the Emperor's father alluded to the family when the late Duke went to settle down in England at Queen Victoria's invitation. Before King George became engaged to the then Princess May, the German Emperor, of course, consulted about the proposed marriage, and Queen Mary has never forgiven the message the Kaiser sent to Queen Victoria: "Welcome the idea, but could not May have mourned for Albert a while longer?"

In many courts in Europe the idea prevailed that the marriage had been arranged in undue haste after the death of the Duke of Clarence, but the German Emperor was the only sovereign who openly expressed such an opinion.

DISLIKE BETWEEN KINGS.

Between such persons as the German Emperor and King George there could, indeed, be but little sympathy. They are the antithesis of each other. The Kaiser, physically powerful and vigorous, inheriting many of the qualities of the warlike race he comes from and reared in the conception of himself as the head of a nation whose destiny it was to become the preponderating power in Europe, the Kaiser became the most forcible among the crowned heads of the world. The King, physically weak, unless in many ways to play a prominent part in large affairs, is, perhaps, the least conspicuous personality that occupies a throne today.

Yet it is in many ways strange why King George and Queen Mary should have allowed themselves, especially since King George's accession, to be dictated to by the Kaiser as they have done.

Except in one instance King

INTRODUCTIONS.

Lady Crichton is a daughter of the First Duke of Westminster. Her husband is the Viscount Crichton, and heir of the Earl of Erne. He was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, later joining the Royal Horse Guards, and saw service in South Africa, where he was present in the siege of Lady Smith.

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England Now Favors No Tax on Alcohol

LONDON, Nov. 7.—To the English practice of considering alcohol as a beverage instead of a chemical, which is also true of the United States, is attributed Germany's almost exclusive trade in fine chemicals for use in medicine and the arts. English chemical manufacturers are, therefore, trying to induce the government to take of the tax on alcohol which now amounts to \$5 or more the gallon according to strength.

Although a protective nation, it is pointed out that Germany has had at its command an unlimited supply of duty and tax free alcohol. Its legislators realized the importance of alcohol to the trade in commercial chemicals, and have not believed that cheap alcohol has anything to do with the temperance question.

Denatured alcohol, which is made undrinkable through the mixture of poisons at the expense of 16 cents the gallon, is relieved of tax in Great Britain. But impure alcohol cannot be used in the making of fine chemicals.

Alcohol plays an important part in the making of almost every chemical, directly or indirectly. It is most useful as a solvent for extracting active principles from plants and in purifying them, but from the commercial point of view it is quite as important in working up waste materials into by-products, on which successful manufacturing largely depends.

What these farseeing men saw soon dawned. Dublin has always been the center of a small nest of cranks, some sincere and others some insidious and unsafe, who have been on the lookout for some chink in the armor of the Irish party.

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Many of them are civil servants—clerks in the law court, or the post office, or the customs house.

CRANKS SEE OPPORTUNITY.

In the Irish volunteer movement, especially in the interval before it was taken up by the Irish party, these cranks saw their opportunity. Some pity of them appointed themselves into the governing body of the volunteers. They received their mandates from men of their own class. But in the absence of other leaders, they proceeded to create the Irish volunteer movement.

Some of the Irish leaders realized from the start that this mighty popular movement would have to be counted with and made up their minds quite early that the movement would either have to be controlled by the same men of the Irish party or fall into the hands of the mischievous and unscrupulous.

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These gentlemen, adepts in the arts both of intrigue and of self-advertisement, soon began to spread the idea of their power and prestige.

Before long, though, it became evident that the new volunteer movement started for the defense of Irish liberty was really intended to serve the interests of the cranks to be a great weapon to tear asunder the Irish party from the Irish people; in other words, to destroy the unity of Ireland and to paralyze the hands of John E. Redmond at the moment when he was ensnared in the last and most difficult stages of winning home rule for Ireland.

Then it was seen by Mr. Redmond, John Dillon and Joseph Devlin that

options vary as to the need of rum as a ration. The conventional charge against alcohol is that it gives only a brief respite from either cold or fatigue. But Dr. W. H. Workman, the distinguished Himalayan explorer, believes that a certain amount of liquor induces the stomach at times of great fatigue to begin its work of digesting food, which when assimilated, builds up the system again. And this view is largely shared by the army medical men.

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PLOT TO WRECK HOME RULE SEEN AND FOILED

LONDON, Nov. 7.—It is possible, now as it was not some weeks ago, that the party that there should be neither a quarrel nor a scandal. Never was the Irish movement going through more perilous hours than at that moment. A quarrel or a scandal might be just the feather's weight that would turn the scales against Ireland.

CARSON THREATENS.

Sir Edward Carson was threatening. He was pointing to his army with numbers rather mythical and grossly exaggerated that was ready to join Earl Kitchener's forces if home rule were not put on the statute book; and there were serious divisions among those in the cabinet who were white home rulers, alarmed by the prospect of any break in the national unity and in the party truce which were so necessary in the great war bursting forth.

Accordingly, Mr. Redmond began with the modest proposal that the Irish party should have some representation on the self-appointed governing body of the volunteers. But that was what some of these gentlemen were determined not to have.

At once the country volunteers and all rose up in revolt and rage and these gentlemen disappeared into Limbo. The volunteer movement, at last under the entire control of Mr. Redmond, Mr. Dillon and Mr. Devlin, will now go on and become powerful for the defense of Ireland's liberties.

DEATH TRAP.

"This 'Helpless cage' a garrison of about 900 men had been stationed. It is understood that the men fled as soon as the fire was opened by our artillery. Instead of placing this force in trenches they depended upon this poor position, with the result that their defeat was complete, morally and physically.

"There is the grave of the poor commanding who witnessed the futile struggle and then saw his men utterly driven by a numerical superior enemy. The poor man ended his life. Some German soldiers have honored this dead by painting in good lettering the words:

"Here rests the brave commandant. He found it impossible to survive the fall of the fort in his charge. R. J. P. With this simple cross of wood the German soldier honors in you the hero who did his duty."—Second Landwehr-Pioneer Company, VIII. A.-K., September, 1914.

OPUM SUPPLY ARRIVES.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The increased British demand for opium due to the war is being met by imports from the Orient. There has been no advance in the price of Persian opium, and the Turkish has increased only a shilling the pound.

One ship arriving at London the past week brought 118 cases, containing 150 pounds each, and there is a plentiful supply with the dealers.

It is believed by the English that Germany is running short of this drug, so important to the emergency hospitals at the front. At least Germany's imports are cut off entirely and its supply in store must be carefully guarded.

LAWYERS IN UNIFORMS.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The announcement of the Lord Chief Justice that barristers who are now serving in the King's army may appear in court in their uniforms rather than in their customary white robes, has caused a great change in the appearance of the plauders who attend the daily sessions of court at the Temple.

Forces of young lawyers are university men who have entered the service but are still quartered in London or its vicinity. It would be a great hardship to them to sacrifice the time necessary to put on ceremonial court dress, and the action of the Lord Chief Justice makes it possible for many young attorneys to keep fully as impressive as the success of the loan itself.

ARRESTED AS SPY.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Christian W. Hellstrom, secretary of the Olympic Games in Stockholm in 1912, when traveling recently in Germany and Austria on behalf of a London Company of whom he is now managing director, was arrested as an English spy. Once in Austria, when waiting on a railway platform, the officials were quite sure Hellstrom was a spy and the crowd had a ready started accusative behavior toward the Swede when he dug out of his luggage a certificate of the Order of the Red Eagle, which was conferred upon him after the games.

This certificate on later occasions proved still more useful and efficient than did the Royal Swedish government's passport. Hellstrom is now in London again.

MRS. J. EDGAR SETTLES, WHO RECENTLY RETURNED FROM AN EASTERN TRIP.



WITH the near approach of Thanksgiving the holiday time is at hand. For Thanksgiving is the day when the children come home to the old homestead, the day sacred to home ties. Family reunions are the order of the hour and it is fitting that they should properly represent the opening of the holiday time. Among the families who always hold reunions are the Chabots, the McNears, the Requas, the Moores, the Sharons, the Creeds, the Cullins and the Millers. The dinner at the old home is one of the delightful annual events of the year and is looked forward to with much anticipation by the many members of the different households.

With the advent of Thanksgiving comes the preparation of the Christmas gifts. And here again one faces the problem of Christmas giving this year. On one side one hears that there must be little or no Christmas giving this year because of the European war. And the idea of self-sacrifice in the first wave of thought brings a heroic appeal. But it must not blind us to whom real charity will lie this year, and that must be in keeping the avenues of trade open. And this is properly the work of the smart sets everywhere, because good fortune has bestowed upon them the money to spend.

From the East comes the stirring call which has in the heart of it much sound common sense. One must read it and must pass the message on:

"Do not think of cutting down your Christmas presents. Give freely according to your means. If your heart is heavy for the agonized peoples of Europe you need not be frivolous in giving. But whether the giving is joyous or in the minor key, there never was a Christmas when the obligation to give was more pressing."

The proposal to cut off Christmas presents grows out of that well meaning but mistaken view of life which dwells so much on the superficial practical side that it is blind to all the practical considerations underlying the mainly graceful or decorative aspects of life. A general contraction of Christmas present making this year would unquestionably have far-reaching disastrous effects.

It would mean to manufacturers and jobbers heavy unsold stocks; to retailers it would mean shrinkage of trade and disappearance of profits; to the transportation interests it would mean the loss of annual business; to the wage-workers it would mean widespread lack of employment. With many out of work it is pitiful to think of the eagerness with which some thousands of men and women must look forward to the Christmas hurry as a hope for earning a few days' pay. How much more pitiful would it be if this hope were defeated.

Wise givers will naturally adapt their Christmas remembrances in this troubled year to the prevailing temper. Utilitarian considerations will be likely to guide them to an unusual

CLOTHING



MRS. J. EDGAR SETTLES, WHO RECENTLY RETURNED FROM AN EASTERN TRIP.



us spend. And this is particularly the duty of the smart set.

May our gifts be many. May our hopes be high. And may we feel that we have tried to bring to little children even in the heart of war times a spirit of "Merry Christmas."

AMERICAN HOMES
MOURN WAR LOSS.

And again we read:

"In the rush of sympathy for the wounded soldiers we must not lose sight of the fact that we will have in this country hundreds of families left destitute because of the conflict. Husbands, fathers and sons have been called back to Europe to go into battle. Their women, left here, are in only too many instances left unprovided for. We will have to look after them. Will it not be the part of wisdom, therefore, for us to care first for these unfortunate before sending money to Europe?"

And we must, of course, remember our own charities—the ones in which we have been interested, lo these many years. It is said that two of our leading charitable institutions were not able to pay their bills last month. Let us help to pay them when we can, and thus express some of our Christmas uplift in a practical fashion.

And of course we will give to the Belgians—all of us will give what we can—but it must not be at the expense of trade in our own land.

After all, it is a very simple proposition, if everybody would give 25 or 50 cents the aggregate would help

their work on sound economic laws and it is said of them that "they have banded together to relieve the strain in a scientific and economic manner that must leave its mark on the progress of the ages."

It gives the women of our own smart sets something to think about, especially now, when the Belgian relief fund is our main topic of conversation.

Very interesting cards were sent out to many well-known young people this week, inviting them to become members of the "Sans Souci Assemblies" for the coming season, the dances of which are to be given at the Hotel Oakland. The dates of the assemblies are November 27, 1914, and January 15 and February 12, 1915.

Acceptances are requested to be sent to Mrs. J. C. Downey, 2024 Tenth avenue, Oakland, before November 22.

Season tickets are to be \$5 and guest tickets \$2.

The patronesses of the "Sans Souci Assemblies" are Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Arthur L. Adams, Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. George Walter Randolph, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore and Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli.

The club has a charming name—

"Sans Souci"—being the French name for "without care."

PARISIAN MODE IS
NOT YET DEPARTED.

Lovely clothes are very much the order of the hour and there are still styles from Paris, the last we will

see.

Interest in the pretty gowns worn by our recently returned travelers.

The good matrons looked wistfully early in the winter when they were told that babies were about to disappear from evening gowns. Then

that prophecy was modified and one was told they were next to nothing.

But, frankly speaking, the French bodice of today has no sleeves, it has arm holes reaching the waist line, it has no lining, it is a wisp of stuff which holds up the skirt.

But of course things that are perfectly feasible in London and Vienna take on an entirely different aspect here in America.

Among the matrons who have lovely gowns from abroad this season are Mrs. William Crocker, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. Harry Eust Miller, Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, Miss Philea Wetmore, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mrs. C. C. Clay and Miss Charlotte Morrison.

More furs are worn this season than one saw last winter, and it is the sensible woman of the smart set who does not allow the matter of fashion to spoil her beautiful furs. They represent the same style each winter, so small or large muffs are to be seen, just as the popular matron happened to buy them two or three seasons ago or more.

Mrs. Hearst wears a superb sable cape and muff and among those lovelyermine furs add to handsome costumes are Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Harry Meek and Mrs. Edward Walsh.

Lynx and fox furs are worn a great deal this season and the women with silver fox furs have a fortune in their possession this year.

Among those whose handsome furs

she wears her Mrs. Patrick Campbell. They always create a sensation wherever they appear together. Mrs. Campbell often wears her famous pearls, and she has wonderful sables, which, even in New York, create a great sensation.

EVENING DANSANTS
AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

Cards have been sent out for a series of Wednesday evening dansants to be given in the Ivory Ballroom of Hotel Oakland under the direction of Miss Louise Le Gal and Mr. Questa. Tod., on November 18, December 2, December 15, January 6, 20 and February 3 and 10.

Dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock. Supper and dance, \$1.50. Informal. The prettiness of the dancants will be:

Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Harry Cebert Capwell, Mrs. William Caverly, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. Timothy C. Coogan, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. James P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Mme Goodall, Mrs. Warren Harrold, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. Edward Howard, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mrs. Kendall Morgan, Mrs. Robert C. Newell, Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. Dennis Scarles, Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. Robert Van Sant, Mrs. Harry Weihe, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

The announcement of the dansants is hailed with joy by many people on our side of the bay, for they were the most successful social affairs given on our side of the bay last winter. And it must be said that there was never a more conscientious set of patronesses. They did their full duty in entertaining and they add much to the success of these brilliant affairs. And they had the assistance of Mr. Reiter, the popular and successful manager of the Oakland, making the dansants the most prominent social events of last winter. This will, of course, repeat the success last season.

PRESIDENT HEADS
PATRONES OF BALL.

The committee which has charge of the military ball has sent out the following foreword:

"From the long list of patronesses of the ball, which will be announced during the week and is headed by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Elena Martin, will be chosen the chairmen of the various active committees of women. Mrs. Arthur Murray, chairman of the ball committee and wife of Major-General Murray, commanding the Western department, will meet with her committee on arrangement during the week at the ball headquarters at the St. Francis hotel and name the officers and young social women who will serve as chairmen of the different dancing sets.

"These young women, acting under the advice of a committee of artists, will work out all the plans for the series of spectacular war dances. Jules Guerin, director of color at the exposition, will be asked to direct the general color scheme of lighting effects, decorations and costumes. And the music for the period dances will be arranged by the conductors of the military and marine bands.

"Major Henry H. Whitney, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Winfield Scott, until recently adjutant-general of the Western department, has accepted the onerous position of chairman of the floor committee, and will announce

(Continued on Next Page)

Hair Tinting All the Rage

The Absolute and Utter Harmlessness of "Brownstone" Has Made Hair Tinting Safe and Easy.

You need not tolerate gray, streaked or faded hair another day. It takes but a few moments to apply "Brownstone" with your comb or brush, and just a little "touching up" once a month should keep your hair the beautiful shade you most desire.

Results always pleasant—always safe.

Will not rub or wash off and guaranteed to contain none of the dangerous ingredients so often found in dyes.

Prepared in two shades. One to produce golden or medium brown, the other, dark brown or black.

Sample and booklet sent on receipt of 10c. "Brownstone" is sold by leading drug stores, in two sizes—\$1.00 and \$1.50. Order direct from Kenton Pharmacal Co., 17th & Pike Street, Covington, Ky.

If your druggist will not supply you, you will save yourself much annoyance by refusing to accept a substitute.

Visit "Brownstone" at your hairdresser's.

For Sale by THE OWL DRUG CO.

20 Stores on the Pacific Coast.

They're Yours

Your choice of
hundreds of the
Snappiest Suits

AND OUR
Liberal Credit Plan

PERMITS YOU TO HAVE ANY SUIT YOU DESIRE AND PAY US WHEN IT BECOMES CONVENIENT FOR YOU.

OUR PRICES ARE LOW ON ACCOUNT OF BEING IN THE LOW RENT DISTRICT—12TH & FRANKLIN STS.

YOU MAY ALSO SELECT ANY COAT AT THE SAME CONVENIENT TERMS

COATS

\$7.50
UP

COSGRAVE
FRANKLIN STS.
OAKLAND

SUITS \$17.50 UP

MISS RUTH PENDERGAST, WHO WILL BE ONE OF THE SEASONS BRIDES.—Moore & Clarke photo.

the Belgian women and children to an enormous extent. That would be a simple solution of what promises to be a difficult problem.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE
IN OLD ENGLAND.

It must not be forgotten that the European women of the smart set are showing wonderful executive ability, and, led by Queen Mary of England, they bring an intellectual measurement that has been one of the surprises of modern times. Queen Mary said: "The prevention of distress is better than relief, and employment is better than charity." They are basing

have for many a long day. Consequently one looks with renewed interest.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Rash and Skin Irritation and every blemish on the skin. It has stood the test of 60 years and is so harmless, safe and easily applied that it is a favorite of physicians and beauticians. Accepts no counterfeits or imitations. Send to Dr. T. Felix Gouraud, 100 Madison Avenue, New York City, and to a lady of the patient's choice.

I recommend "Gouraud's Cream" as the least harmful of all the preparations.

At Druggists and Department Stores.

Ford, T. Hopkins & Son, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

have added a note of distinction to well-planned costumes this season are

Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs. Benjamin Read,

Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Tyler

Henshaw, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs.

Louis Titus, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs.

Leon Bacqueraz, Mrs. John J. Donavan, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. Fanny

Maxwell, Mrs. Frank C. Havend, Mrs.

Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. William

Letts Oliver, Mrs. Wigginton Creed,

Mrs. Stanley Moore.

MRS. CAROLYN IS
HER DOUBLE'S CHUM.

Mrs. Francis Carolan is in New

York, and she is often seen with the

stunning actress who looks so much

like her. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who always creates a sensation wherever they appear together. Mrs. Campbell often wears her famous pearls, and she has wonderful sables, which, even in New York, create a great sensation.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

This afternoon at the First Congregational Church William G. Carruth will give an organ recital assisted by Chester W. Burke, baritone. Mr. Carruth is the organist at Plymouth Church but the recital has been arranged to take place at the First Congregational church at 2:30 o'clock. He is an able and accomplished musician, pupil of "Will" King, and of the great "Widor of Paris." He is fully equipped for the demands made upon the organist of a big church where there are many musical services, and although a young man, has accomplished much in all departments of his profession. Mr. Carruth is a dignified composer and pianist, has won a degree at Harvard for composition and harmony work, as well as a degree in the American Guild of Organists. The program this afternoon will be as follows:

(Altered from Symphony I.)
 Andante from String Quartet...Debussy
 Scherzo...Ravel
 Vocal Solo, "Light"...Stevenson
 Adagio...Purcell
 Gavotte...Keller
 Priere...Paladilhe
 Flat Lax...Dubois

Miss Margaret Bradley, organist of Temple Hall, will give her postponed recital next Sunday at the First Congregational Church, under the auspices of the Northern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

RECITAL AT EBELL

Miss Irma Dearborn, a pupil of Mrs. F. W. Larabee, gave a piano recital at the Ebell Club last Friday evening. A program of difficult and especially brilliant music was cleverly rendered, the numbers including:

PART I.
 (a) Andante...Debussy...Grieg
 (b) Etude, Op. 11, No. 4...Chopin
 (c) Rondo Capriccioso...Mendelssohn

PART II.
 (a) Andante Finale de Lucia (left hand) arranged by Leschetizky
 (b) Le Rossignol...Liszt
 (c) Rigoletto (Intermezzo)...Liszt

PART III.
 (a) Rondo Brillant...C. M. von Weber
 (b) Fantaisie Impromptu...Chopin
 (c) Rhapsodie No. 12...Liszt

MISS BEATTY'S RECITAL

Miss Beete H. Beatty gave the fifth of the last series of organ recitals under the auspices of the Northern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, at the First Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon. A large audience proved the increasing interest of the public in church organ music, and by its applause testified to an appreciation of the skillful playing of Miss Beatty. The first selections rarely heard here—Hollins' Concert Overture in C Major, which by its varied themes and contrasting colors, well displayed the capacity of the great organ and the perfect control over the instrument, possessed by the talented young organist. From the scholarly Bach adagio, which followed, through the numbers by Caspar Franck, Widor and Lemare, Miss Beatty brought her program to a strong climax with the Grand Offertorio in D by Battiste, whose sonorous fortissimo and pianissimo piano passages held the interest of her auditors to the last. Especially pleasing was "In Moonlight" by Ralph Rinder, an American composer, wherein the beautiful cathedral chimes of the organ surprised and delighted the people.

The last meeting sold out. Henry L. Perry, "Panis Angelicus"; Caspar Franck, a sacred solo in Latin, never before heard here in its original setting, and again showed the marked benefit derived from his recent study abroad.

Miss Beatty, who is one of the youngest organists of the bay cities, first studied organ with the late William P. King, whose remarkable playing is still remembered here. Last year she spent several months in travel and study in Europe.

CALIFORNIA COMPOSER WINS.

Philip J. Jacobs of San Francisco won one of the two prizes of \$500 each offered by Pavlova for dance music for her camping tour of America. Edward J. Moore of Chicago won the other. Jacobs' composition is for a new society dance, the "Gavotte Renaissance" which the dancer will do this season. Moore's music is for another light society number. The third prize of \$500 will be divided between Henry B. Ackley, of Waukesha, and Harry A. Auracher, of Chicago, these young men appearing as collaborators in the music to be used by Pavlova in the third of her new social dances, the Pavlova waltz.

Jacobs' musical success has been striking. Only two months ago Mr. Jacobs won with a composition entitled "Nineteen Fifteen" the prize offered by the San Francisco Bulletin for the Exposition.



MISS IRMA DEARBORN, WHO GAVE A RECITAL AT THE EBELL CLUB.—Scharz photo.

Song. Now Mr. Jacoby wins a second important prize.

At present each of the winning compositions is being orchestrated by Adolf Schmid, formerly conductor of the Covent Garden Royal Opera and for the past ten years musical director for Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree at His Majesty's Theater, London. And in the course of the 1914-1915 season a half million people or so will attend the one hundred performances Pavlova is to give in the United States and Canada, will hear these prize compositions when the Russian dancer gives her program dances with her partner, M. Ivan Clusine, for they form an important part of the new feature Pavlova is introducing, "The Dance of Pavlova."

The victorious candidates for the \$1500 in prizes offered at the beginning of last summer did not find their pathway to success unchallenged. There were three hundred and thirteen other compositions against which their own were arrayed, the total number of individuals sending piano scores to be judged numbering two hundred and eighty-eight.

PUPIL PRESENTED.

Miss Elizabeth Westgate presented her pupil, Miss Anita Welchart, at a piano recital at Miss Merriman's school in Piedmont, yesterday morning. The young musician was assisted by Miss Mary Anderson, soprano, and the program proved an excellent technique that prevailed through a varied and difficult program. The following numbers were given:

Piano—
 a The Harmonious Blacksmith Haendel
 B Sonata in E Major Beethoven
 Allegro
 Allegretto quasi Andante
 Rondo Allegro Moderato.
 Voice—
 a My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair...Haydn
 b The Lass with the Delicate Air (by request)...Dr. Arne
 Piano—
 a Gnomes...Adam
 b Humoresque...Dvorak
 c Legends...Liza Lehmann
 Voice—
 a Crucifix...Le Forre

FATHER AND BRIDE MOURN 'VISCOUNT'

Son-in-Law Vanishes, Leaving Laconic Note, "Good-bye."

CHARLOTTE, Mich., Nov. 7.—Felix Cormier Lemire came to Charlotte about two months ago uninvited. He alighted from a train wearing a silk hat and the latest English clothes. He carried a cane and stuck a monocle in his eye as he stepped up to the expressman and ordered his eight large steamer trunks sent to the "very best" hotel.

People stopped and stared at the viscount, for that is the title he used before his name when he signed his hotel register. He was the foreigner here. His wife would go to his room, and even took his meals there for two days. Then people began to talk, calling him "Blin." He said he had come to buy land, and that he had a large sum of money. Finally he accepted a sumptuous invitation to dinner. His table manners were of the best and his flow of language was great. The women fell in love with him by the score.

HIS WEDDED LIFE.

After being a social lion for several weeks, he fell in love with Bella Hastings Arnold. Her father was reported wealthy and of good family. The couple were married, and more than who knew what to do with them.

They were married. It was the greatest wedding ever held in Charlotte. The bride gave the most expensive, and every one was happy except a few women who had dreamed of little courtiers since old Queen Victoria.

The viscount left his apartment and went to the hotel where he had been staying.

He took his trunks and "fathaw" built to hold the trunk. For weeks the viscount lived at the home of his viscountess, and of course he paid no board.

Recently, however, "fathaw" "exploded rat," his opened one of the trunks and found it full of bricks wrapped up in old cloth. Then he sought his lodgings and a scene followed.

The nobleman was arrested, but "fathaw" remained, as well as his boy, "bok."

The boy immediately disappeared, leaving a laconic note containing the single word "Good-bye."

Holland's bulb industry will suffer from the war, but the growers have determined to pay lower wages and to destroy a third of the crop.

In moving pictures how clean the cows keep!

The little difference we get for the Apollo is nothing compared to what you get.

This big over-running measure of value differentiates the Apollo from all others. That's why people claim after all that it's an economy.

Let us show you the Apollo—whether you are ready to buy or not.

MELVILLE CLARK PIANO CO.

233 Post St., San Francisco.

P. S.—Suppose the Apollo does cost a little more!

News of Women's Clubs

(Con. From Preceding Page)

Mrs. Victor H. Poos, Mrs. Benjamin F. Weston.

Wednesday afternoon, November 22, will be devoted to critics at the Town and Gown and Mrs. David Coolidge will talk on "Raising the Level of Civilization."

The hostess will be Mrs. Frederick Robinson, chairman.

Mr. Gordon Hall, Mrs. Oswald Speer, Mrs. Oscar Parker, Mrs. Albert Derge, Mrs. William Colby, Mrs. John C. Merriman, Mrs. L. G. Harrier, Mrs. W. E. Woolsey, Mrs. C. R. Breck, Mrs. Herbert Bryant, Mrs. Fred Scarby, Mrs. A. H. Hause.

The Book Section will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Breck, chairman. Subjects for the month include Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Riders to the Sea," "Sueey," "The Mob," "The Dorothy." On the second Tuesday in November at 12:30 the section will hold a luncheon.

AUXILIARY BARD.

There will be a meeting of the Auxiliary to the Women's Board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick G. Sanderson, president of the Women's Board and of the Pioneer Mother Monument Association, is to give an address.

OUTLOOK CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Outlook Club, a group of women collectively investigating higher-thought ideas and literature, was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Connor B. Clarke in Damuth street. Lilacs, ferns and bright autumn flowers filled the rooms with gay color. Mrs. Clarke was assisted in recalling her sister-in-law, Miss Bertha M. Clarke, who presided over the program. The numbers heard were:

Contralto solo—
 (a) "Good Will to Men"....Hatton
 (b) "Lullaby"....Carrie Jacobs Bond
 Mrs. Louis Bond
 Reading—"Spiritual Understanding or Realization"....Emmie Cady
 Mrs. H. C. Ellis
 (a) "Wind in the Trees"....Thomas
 (b) "Sane Tot"....D. Hardelot
 Mrs. Rademann Miller
 Original essay, "My Temple"....

Song. Mrs. Mary Lee.

The members present included the following: Mrs. E. C. Ells, Mrs. H. L. Stevens, Mrs. D. P. Hughes, Mrs. Mary Bump, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Lee Bertillon, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Granam, Mrs. Cecilia Schaefer, Mrs. Lee Lamp, Mrs. Jessie M. Barker, Mrs. Ellen Miller, Mrs. F. F. Morse, Mrs. Turkey, Mrs. R. Rademann, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. Connor B. Clarke.

The next meeting of the Outlook Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Lee Bertillon, 570 Thirty-third street.

CALIFORNIA WRITERS' CLUB.

The Fiction Section of the California Writers' Club held its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Connor B. Clarke in Damuth street. The spectators were all members of the club, and the chairman, Mrs. Connor B. Clarke, who is a local author, was steadily making herself better known with the publishers through her short stories.

The first of the Bunkirk lectures on literature at the Claremont Clubhouse on Hillcrest Road will be an event of interest to all students of literature.

Albert Sykes is to preside as chairman. Only members may attend. The speaker, the social horticulturist of the club, has requested the members to ask any question they desire relative to the subject during or after the lecture, which will be illustrated by slides. A Cotton Club, the entertainment announced for Saturday evening, November 28, under the direction of Mrs. J. George Moore.

All the feminine contingent are commanded to come wearing cotton gowns and everyone is expected to show ingenuity in contriving charming effects.

Entrance fees must be paid from Mrs. R. M. Sims, 38 Hillcrest Road, on December 1.

The club is planning to have an open meeting in the near future.

MUSIC LECTURE.

An illustrated lecture on the chromatic monotype system of music notation was given by David Swing Feltner, Inventor of the system, at the California Conservatory of Music on Friday evening. The lecture attracted a large audience and there was much interest in the theories of Mr. Feltner who explained them at length.

Next Friday evening there will be a piano recital at the Conservatory Hall by advanced pupils of voice, violin and piano.

MUSICIANS ON TOUR.

Estate Gray, the violinist, formerly of Oakland, and Morris Levine are touring the middle west where they have met with great success in a series of concerts. A recent triumph was in Kansas City, and last week the two musicians were heard in Oklahoma City where the "Dallas Oklahoma" said of Miss Gray: "This violinist drew the largest audience that ever attended a concert in this city. The University Hall was crowded and this marvelous girl thrilled her listeners. During the entire two hours the crowd was spellbound."

The club is planning to have an open meeting in the near future.

ELECTION REMINISCENCES.

Berkeley Center, that very lively section of the California Civic League, will have a "Political Reminiscences" by a number of women who took an active part in the campaign at a meeting next Thursday afternoon in Unity Hall, 2411 Bancroft way. The business session preceding the addresses will open at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dixie Coolidge presiding.

Miss Elizabeth Everitt will speak on "Women in Politics."

And apropos of this gathering one reads:

"It is the important individualities in London that make a perfectly safe port for a little girl, a force potent in politics. London is the intellectual capital of the world."

In these days of the great war, this sentence abides forth with remarkable force.

London, in the season, is resplendent.

No metropolis in the world can vie with its social splendor and magnificence.

Paris is gay and charms one; Florence is enchanting and poetic; Naples bewitches the senses; Rome, stately and impressive with an order of loveliness all its own, may forever hold one's admiration; yet for sheer splendor and luxurious magnificence, London is unrivaled."

In a foreword the publishers tell us:

"That life of the dead centuries is preserved by some strange spell in the hour, with the dead breathing down our shoulders, and the living breathing down ours."

These are the few of the remarkable statements about the United States that can be found in this compendium of amazing information. George Fitch has written in his characteristic dry humor about our states, cities, donations from abroad, our lights in our history, leading citizens and their achievements, chief products, exclusive features, fast pastimes, bragging points, drawbacks and problems. Each little article is full of side-splitting shots—and for that matter the reader is introduced to a great variety of cats and convinced beyond peradventure that cats are like human beings and that to know them is to understand them individually. There are "The Great Small Cat," the black cat whose mother-love caused her to brave the river's waters, "Aida" and "Sandie" the black and white arctic cats, "Maidie" the Maltese blooded aristocrat, "Mabel" the tramp cat, who adopted a brood of white rats; "Tom" the Chinaman, the tramp cat, who intermittently roams the wild; the shanghaied cat and the miner's cat.

The book is a delightful one.

The author has her cats uncannily painted and the photographs are reproduced by Pedro J. Lemos just published.

Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco. All lovers of cats will be pleased, as the stories have the heart throb to which they cannot fail but respond. In the rear of the book is a chapter on the rights of cats and convinced beyond peradventure that cats are like human beings and that to know them is to understand them individually. There are "The Great Small Cat," the black cat whose mother-love caused her to brave the river's waters, "Aida" and "Sandie" the black and white arctic cats, "Maidie" the tramp cat, who adopted a brood of white rats; "Tom" the Chinaman, the tramp cat, who intermittently roams the wild; the shanghaied cat and the miner's cat.

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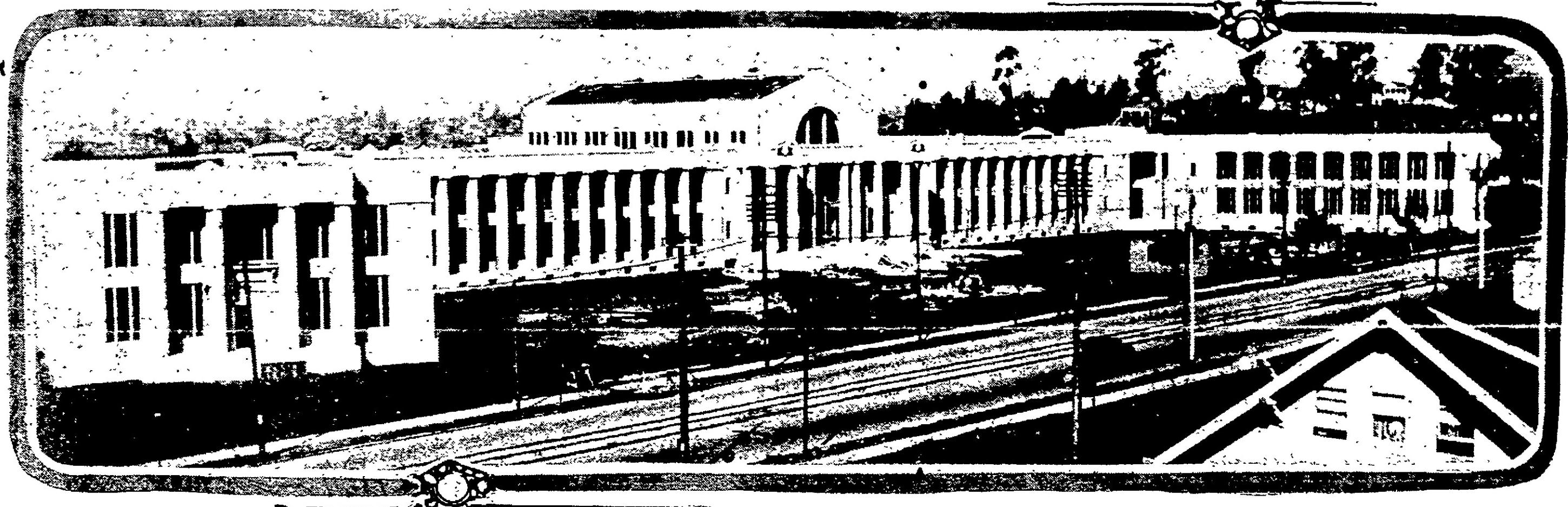
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DREDGERS ARE RUSHING HARBOR WORK



THE NEW MANUAL TRAINING OR TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, ON BROADWAY, PRONOUNCED BY EASTERN EDUCATORS ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE SCHOOLS STRUCTURES OF ITS KIND IN THE UNITED STATES.

AUDITORIUM WORK IS NEARING COMPLETION

Commercial Organizations See Big Values in All Features of Building

Oakland's Auditorium, to be the convention-hall of years to come, and one of the important factors in Oakland's commercial life next year, is rapidly being put into shape and several inside installations have begun.

While the workmen are rushing their

operations on the building, the Commercial Club, the Real Estate Association and the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment Association are at work on convention plans, and announcement has been made that the completion of the building will set immediate meetings there, that it will have nearly a full day for the entire year. Its value to the city, according to Secretary J. E. Caine of the Commercial Club, is in the amount of convention money value to Oakland, amount into figures that can hardly be estimated. Besides these rentals to the city and concert and other attractions, proceeds will add direct revenue to the city government itself, and as an advertising feature, again the commercial organizations declare that its value will mount into six figures at least.

The building, with its walls up, already presents a striking appearance. When the niches and statuary is installed work will be started at once on the parking of the grounds, while in the meantime the inside finishing will be rushed to completion and chairs installed. Elaborate clerical installation, patterned after the latest theatrical engineering practice, will be in operation throughout, and the decorations will be particularly effective.

The Heating and Longer Lighting Hours Have Come.

A Day in November Is 3 Hours and 58 Minutes Shorter Than a June Day

Broil With Gas

Leave the oven door wide open. The modern gas ranges are equipped with the elevated ovens and broilers.

Easy to Reach—Easy to Watch—No Stooping.

Broiled meats retain the natural juices and are more tender and nutritious.

The Broiler

convenient for making toast or broiling steak, fish or chops.

See the modern Gas Ranges at your dealers.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Alameda County District

MAIN OFFICE
13th and Clay Sts., Oakland.

Oak. 470

Richmond, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont, Alameda, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Alvarado, Mt. Eden, Newark, Centerville, Warm Springs, Decoto, Irvington, Livermore and Pleasanton.

USE
CARBON FUEL

for the Furnace, Heater or Grate.

TRY A SACK

SHIPPING IS AN ASSURED FACT

Keith Tells of Plans for Further Development in the Near Future.

Remarkable progress was made this week by the dredgers, working at the foot of Thirteenth avenue, in deepening the estuary and filling in the bulkhead lines, the work having already made possible the passage of large ships to this point, and with the completion of this construction the improvers of the district heard before the city council, for the opening of Twelfth avenue to the bulkhead lines, and that an adequate road to shipping may be established at this point.

While this work is being rushed, the work on the construction of the quay wall on the other side of Broadway as directed by Harbor Manager W. W. Keith and Commissioner Harry S. Anderson is fast being rounded into complete shape.

Here every effort is being made to furnish shipping accommodations as soon as possible for the big lines arranged for by the harbor manager, and in the meantime work is being planned for completing and placing into operation the bay improvements as far as possible.

While this work is being planned for the harbor manager, a harbor inspection is even a better preventive. So the State Livestock Sanitary Commission has started an educational campaign to abolish the hog raising which is considered a necessary addition to the plan.

WOULD FILL WALLOWS

The harbor commissioners have all the workmen standing up here with flood drains provided where the hogs will be given every morning. Most farms in Kansas have windmills and pumps that are able to force water from the surface of the ground. These chokers have been raising a lot of \$2,000,000 or more a year in the Kansas farms.

The chokers serum is an absolute poison to the hogs, and since the serum is even a better preventive.

So the State Livestock Sanitary Commission has started an educational campaign to abolish the hog raising which is considered a necessary addition to the plan.

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The harbor commissioners have all the workmen standing up here with flood drains provided where the hogs will be given every morning. Most farms in Kansas have windmills and pumps that are able to force water from the surface of the ground.

These chokers have been raising a lot of \$2,000,000 or more a year in the Kansas farms.

The chokers serum is an absolute poison to the hogs, and since the serum is even a better preventive.

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FLATFOOT CAUSES ACHES and PAINS

says LILLIAN RUSSELL



TO find out if you have flat foot dip your foot in water. Then put it down on a piece of paper. If your arch is broken the print will show the whole bottom of your foot. If your foot is normal there will be a big scoop at the inner side for the arch.

Flat foot is generally caused by weakness, combined with long standing and from the habit of turning the foot out. The characteristics are a shuffling, heel dragging gait, a feeling of general foot discomfort, aching leg muscles (often erroneously called rheumatism) and backache.

Foot muscle exercises alone will insure a permanently restored arch.

[Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell]

ONE of the most common ailments prevalent among men and women—but more especially among women—is backache in some form or other, to relieve which distressing condition all kinds of pills, lotions, and other remedies are indiscriminately taken. Whether such remedy brings relief from the painful symptoms is extremely doubtful, but even if it does ease the situation, the relief gained is rarely of a permanent character, for the old trouble has a way of recurring immediately the medicine is discontinued.

Now, while backache may arise from various causes, from deranged kidneys, for instance, in which case it is wise to secure medical advice, or from weakness in the spine, similarly it may arise from another contributory cause which is not often taken into consideration—that is, flat foot. Flat foot contracted, the process of walking is, to say the least, a painful operation. The result is that not only is pain experienced in the feet and ankles when walking, but it generally extends to the legs, and hence to the lumbar region, the back.

Flat foot is a condition whereby the arch of the foot becomes broken down. You may or may not have noticed that the under part of the human foot is arched, also that when you walk the middle of the foot does not touch the ground. When you walk correctly the foot touches the ground at the heel and ball of the foot, while the arch under the foot acts as a kind of spring for balancing and distributing the weight of the body, which falls upon the foot. It is the regular use of this arch, or spring, when walking or exercising, that keeps the cartilages and muscles of the foot lubricated and in a healthy condition. Deprive the foot of exercise and so allow the weight of the body to unduly and unevenly press upon the spring, and, like every other spring that is subjected to excessive pressure, it becomes weakened until it finally snaps or breaks down, as in flat foot.

Thus they who stand for many hours at a stretch frequently contract flat foot, and as a consequence experience more or less pain in the back and in the body generally, due to the uneven strain that is thrown upon the spine and other parts of the body in walking. It is not until the foot ailment is remedied that backache is relieved and a better bodily condition is established.

Cure for flat foot is quite possible, yet many people who develop this painful ailment neglect to apply any means whereby to remedy it other than the wearing of a steel spring in the shoe. True, this contrivance is of considerable value as an aid in walking and as an auxiliary in curing the defect, but exercise pure and simple is the only reliable method by which the muscle fibers in the foot can be made strong and resilient again.

The care of flat foot consists of a few simple exercises. These regularly performed, improvement may be reasonably expected.

Exercise 1—Stand on the toes big toe pointing to big toe. Lower the body on to the flat of the foot; raise and lower alternately.

Exercise 2—Sit on a chair and point the toes toward the ground. Raise and lower the foot several times in quick succession.

Exercise 3—Sit in a chair, feet twelve inches apart. Place the heels firmly on the ground, tilt the toes up toward the ankles, balance on heels. A capital exercise this is, by the way, for warming cold feet.

Exercise 4—Yet another useful exercise for strengthening the muscles of the instep, ankles, and foot generally is the one depicted in exercise 4. Sit with feet together. Move toes outward until heel touches back of heel.

Massage of the foot will be found an excellent auxiliary in curing flat foot. Soak the feet in hot water for a minute or two at night before retiring; dry thoroughly and massage under the soles and over the instep with warm olive oil. To warm the oil pour a little of it into a saucer. Fill a small basin with boiling water. Place the saucer over the boiling water and in a few seconds the oil will be thin and warm enough for use. In the morning bathe the feet again in warm water, then cold. Dry and massage under the soles, over the instep, and up the ankle.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that tired feet can be soothed by bathing them in hot water to which a little salt has been added, the water being well splashed up the leg with the bare hands.

Wear comfortable stockings—heavy ones for winter, thin ones for summer—and see that the heels of all footwear are neither too low nor too high, but of a comfortable height. With the body balanced upon comfortable shoes, any tendency to strain the muscles and ligaments of the foot is avoided, and the possibility of the development of flat foot is reduced to a minimum.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

G. H.: Borax will soften the water; it is also cleansing. Put just a small pinch of borax into the water when washing your face or when shampooing your hair. It is harmless provided you do not use too much of it. Oatmeal is good for the complexion. It is often used in place of soap. The best way of using it is by placing it in small cheese cloth bags, then using these as you would a wash cloth. It will make the face soft and smooth.

* *

J. M.: Five minutes' exercise in the morning upon arising will help you wonderfully. First practice deep

breathing, if only for a few moments. Stand in front of an open window and take deep, full breaths of the fresh air. Force the air down into your lungs, breathing through the nostrils and expelling the breath through the nostrils. It is not necessary to open the mouth at all. A good exercise is as follows: Stand erect, with heels together; extend arms shoulder height; take a deep breath, and at the same time bend the knees; rise. Do this five times. This is a splendid, invigorating exercise. Yes, I do believe in gymnastics for girls. If they were all allowed more freedom of movement and vigorous muscular exercise they would be healthier and stronger. I am sorry I cannot give you the name of a school.

* *

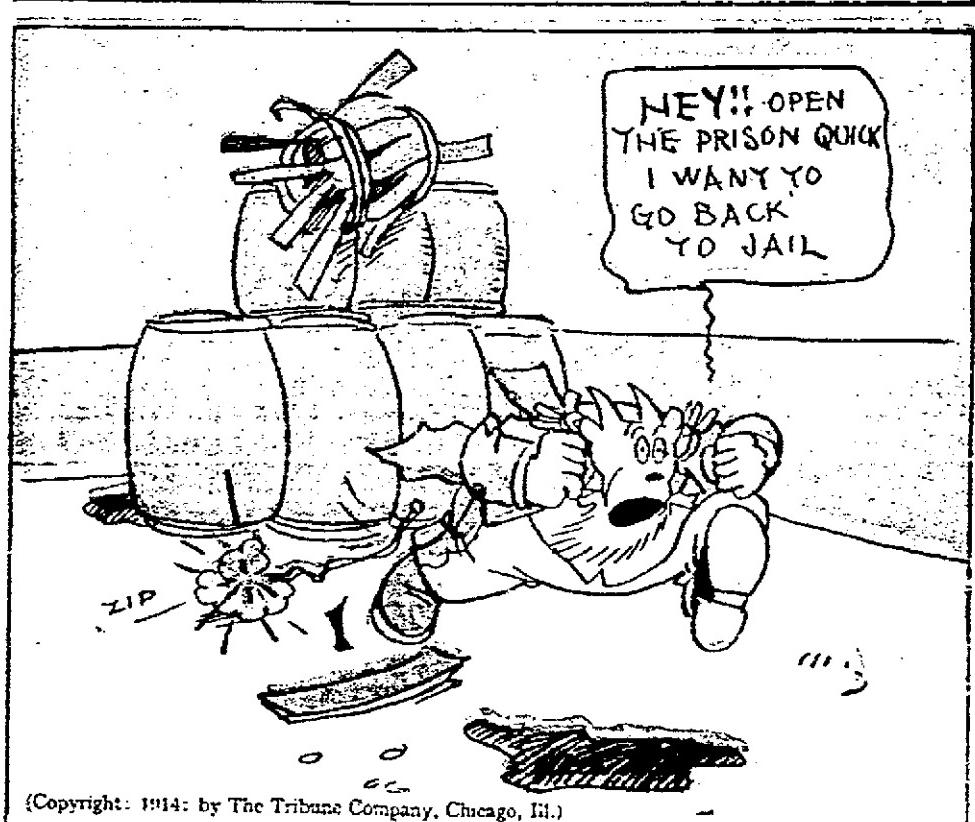
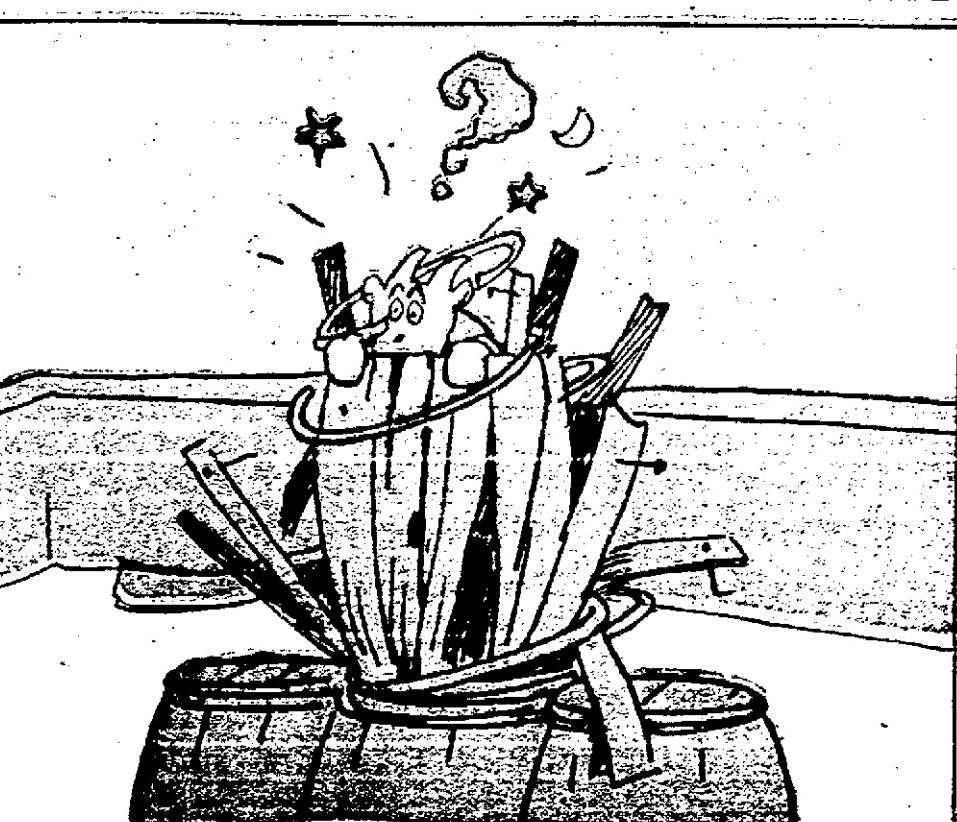
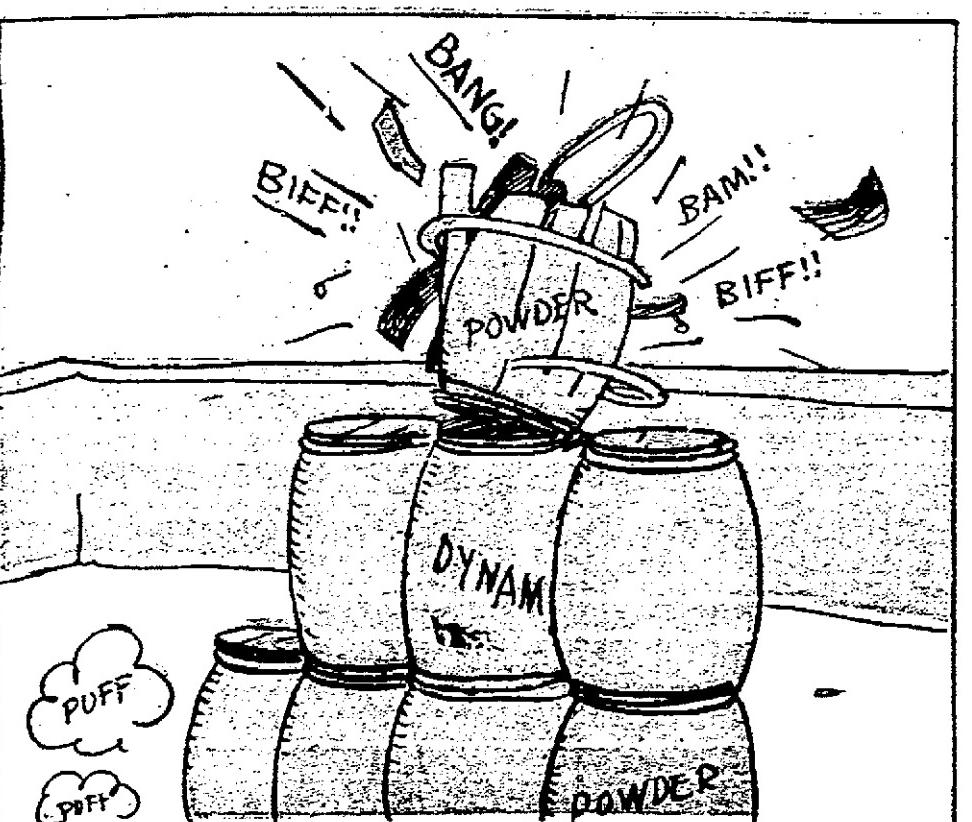
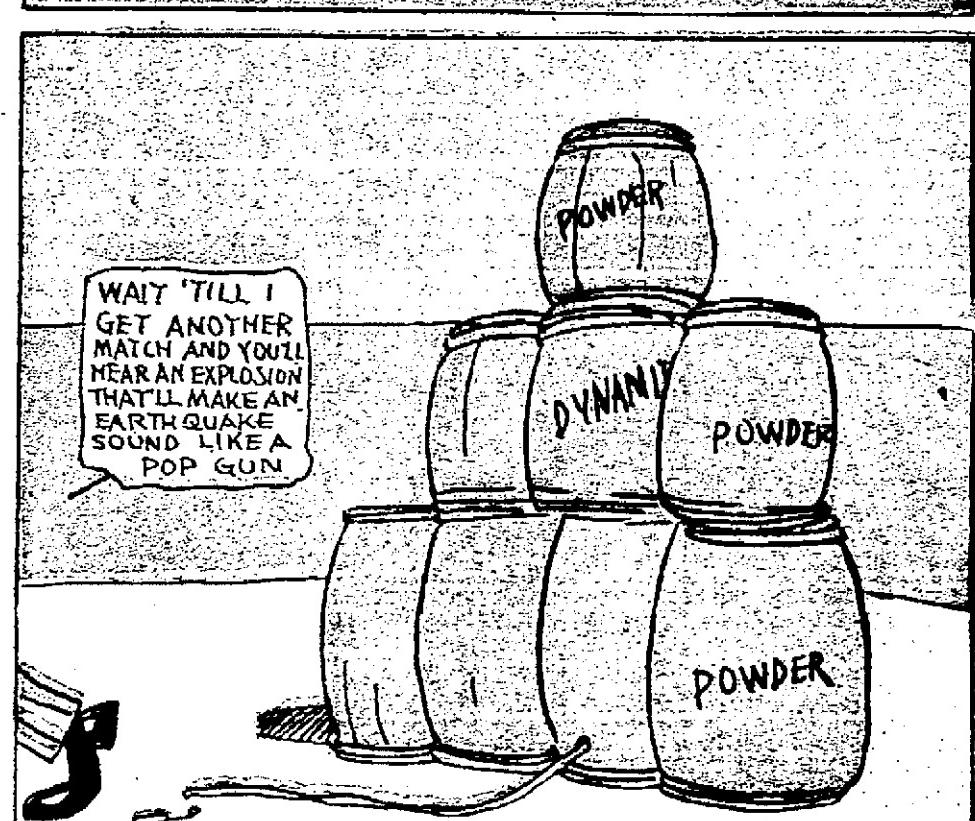
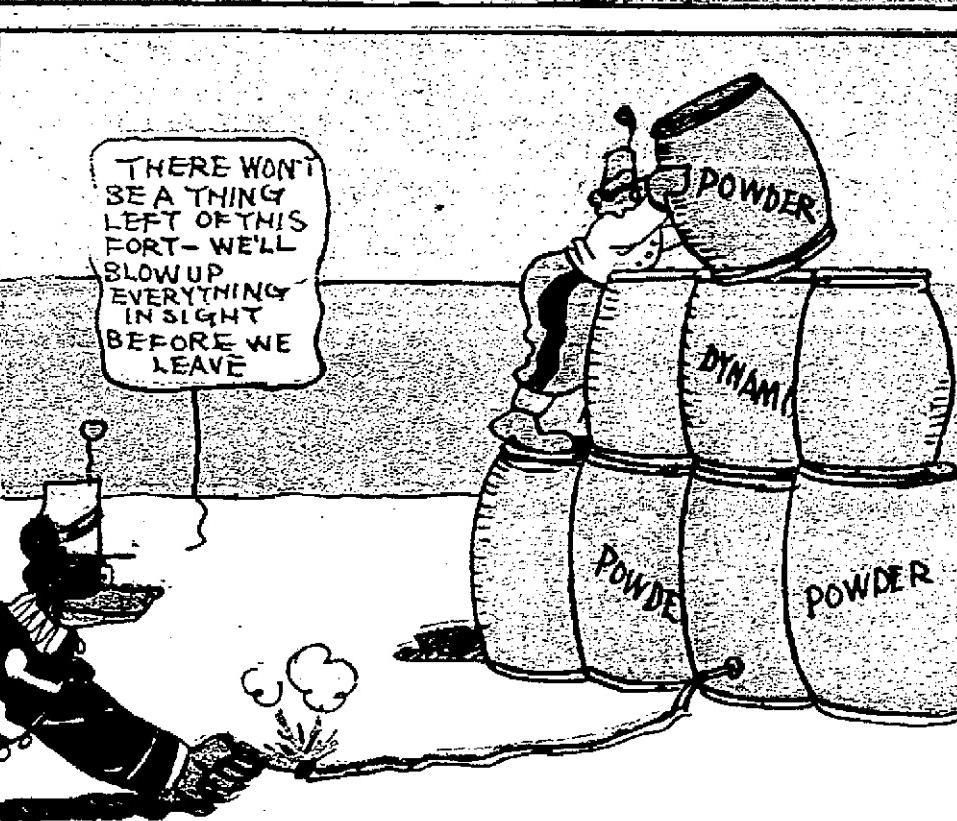
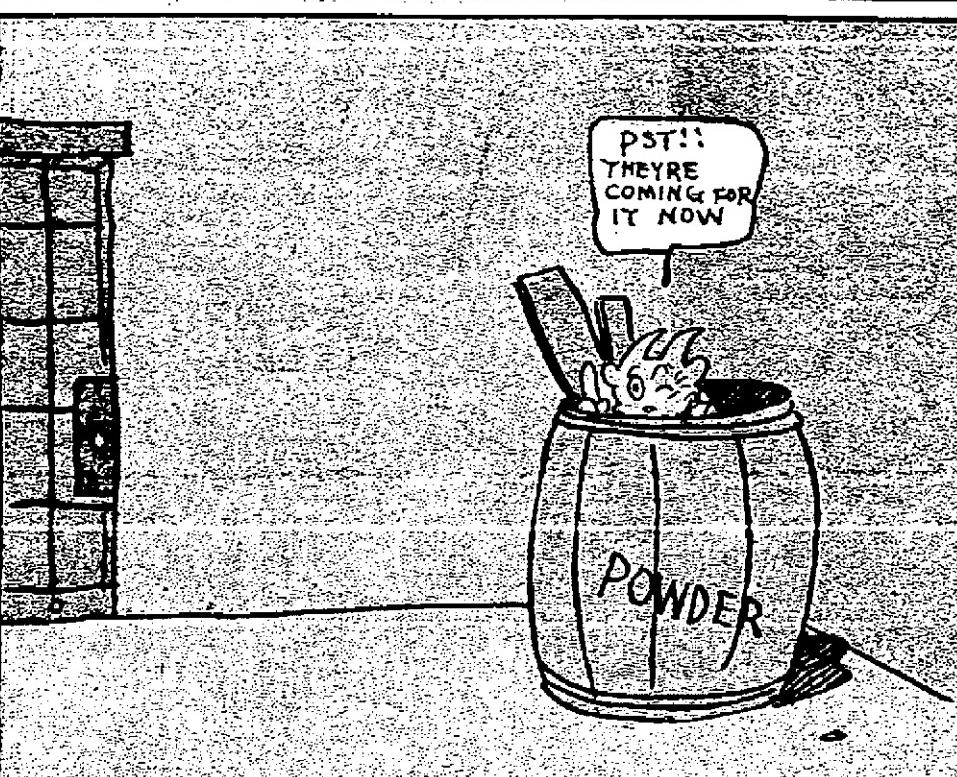
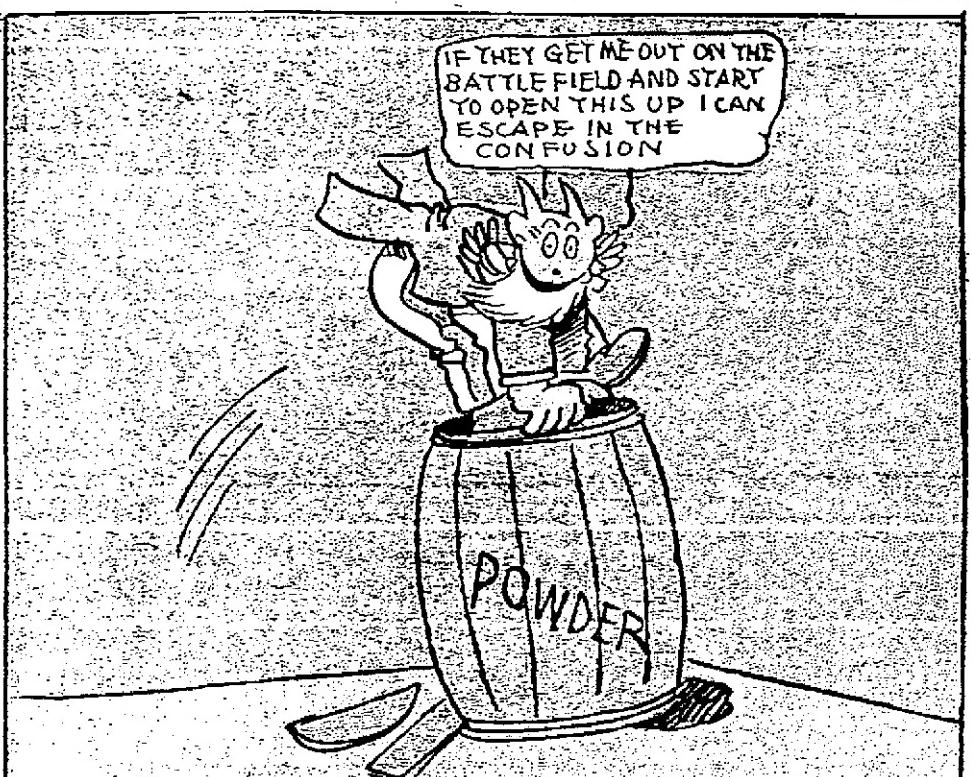
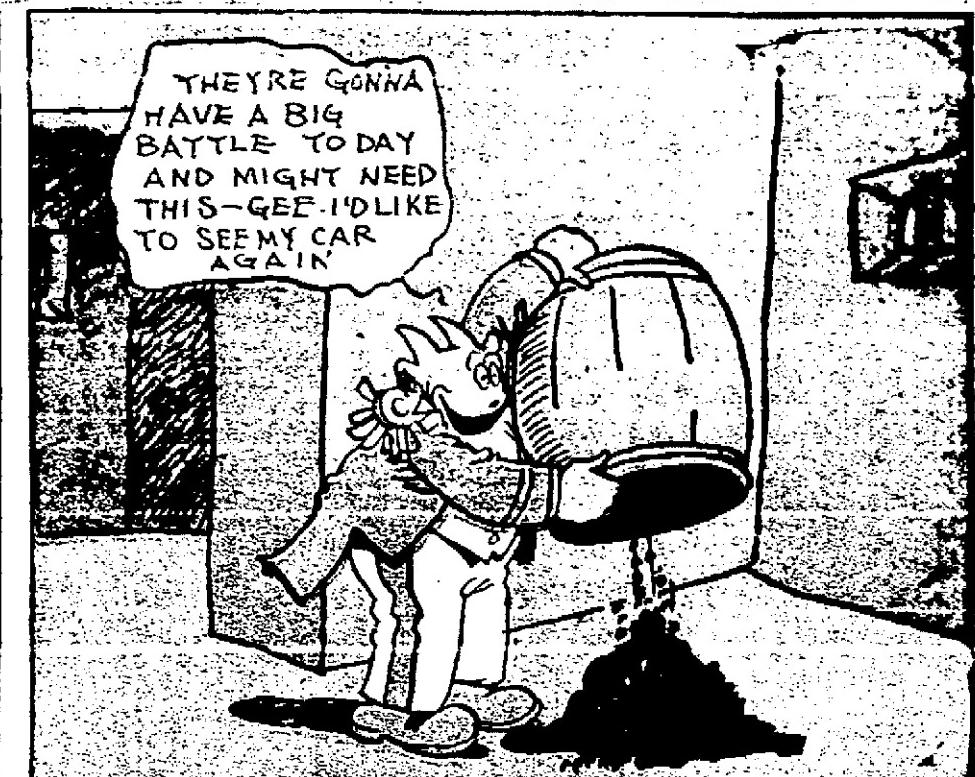
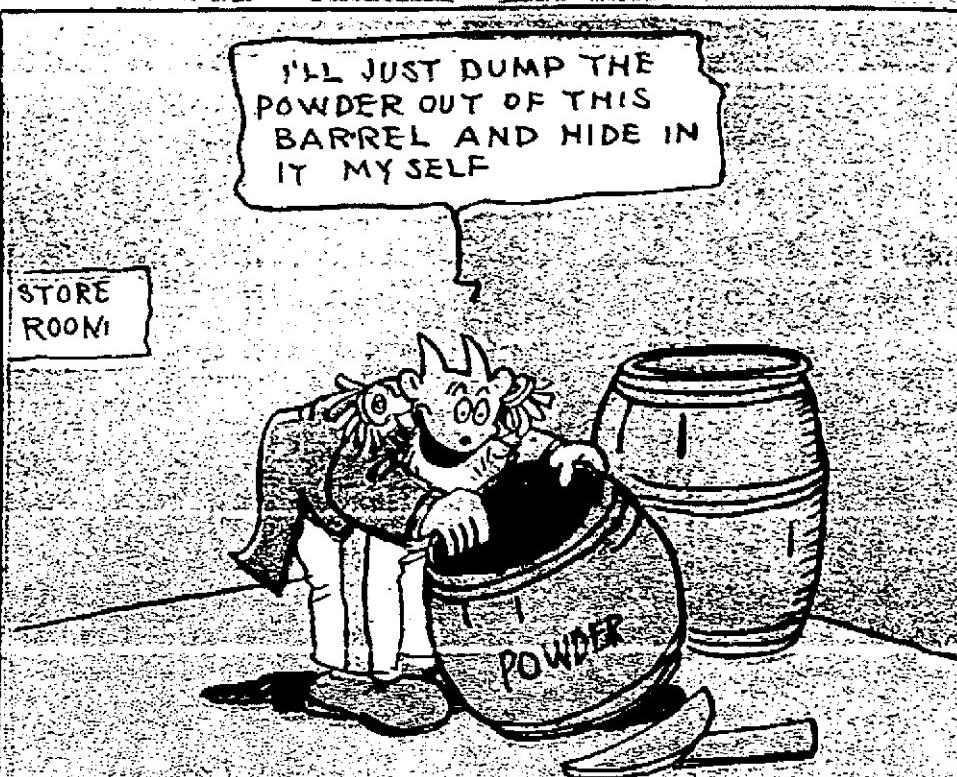
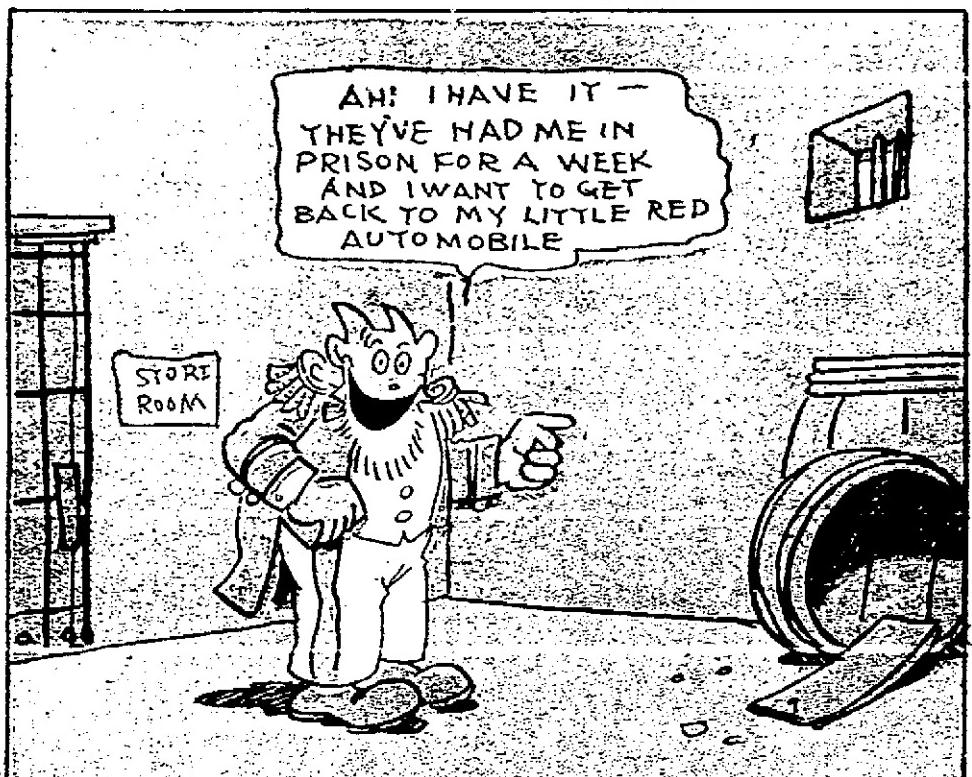
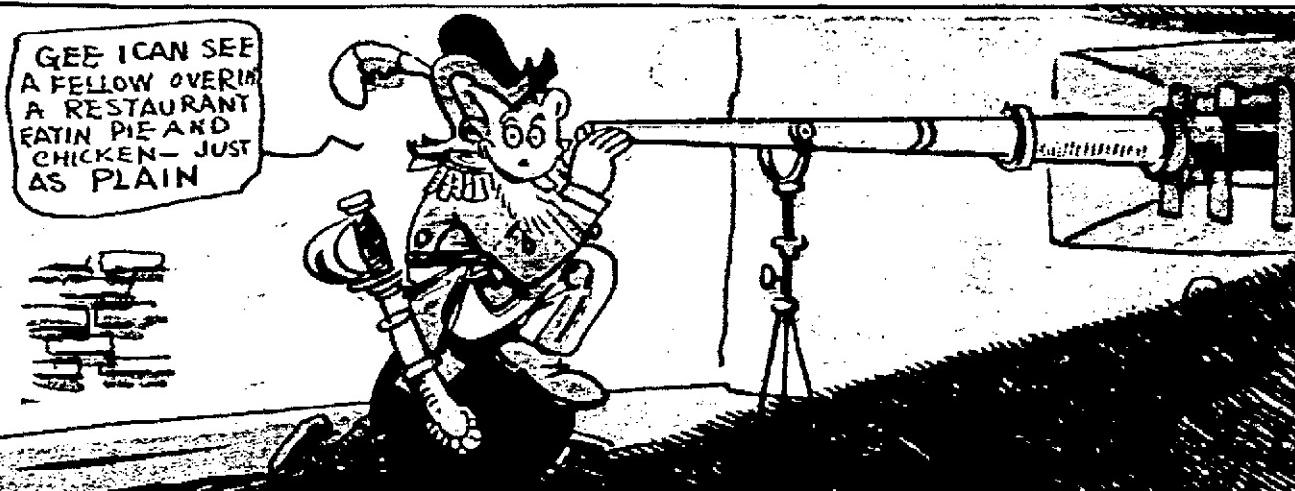
T. R.: Dark and sallow necks are not the result of age, but the result of neglect. When bathing, the neck usually does not come in for its share of the water, for one stretches the neck out of the water, so as to keep the hair dry. Consequently the neck is deprived of its share in the bath. The outer layers of skin are not shed, but remain, to become darker and rougher. If you would whiten your neck, wrap around it, while in the tub, a towel wrung out of hot water and keep it wet all the time you are in the tub. Rub the neck with your fingers after you have soaked it thus for twenty minutes or half an hour, and you will find the dead and dark skin will rub up in little rolls. Use a flesh brush after that, with plenty of soap, to make a good lather. If you will do this three times a week, you will find the skin of the neck will whiten, unless it is tanned by exposure to the sun; then a bleach is necessary.

The Oakland Tribune.

NOVEMBER 8, 1914

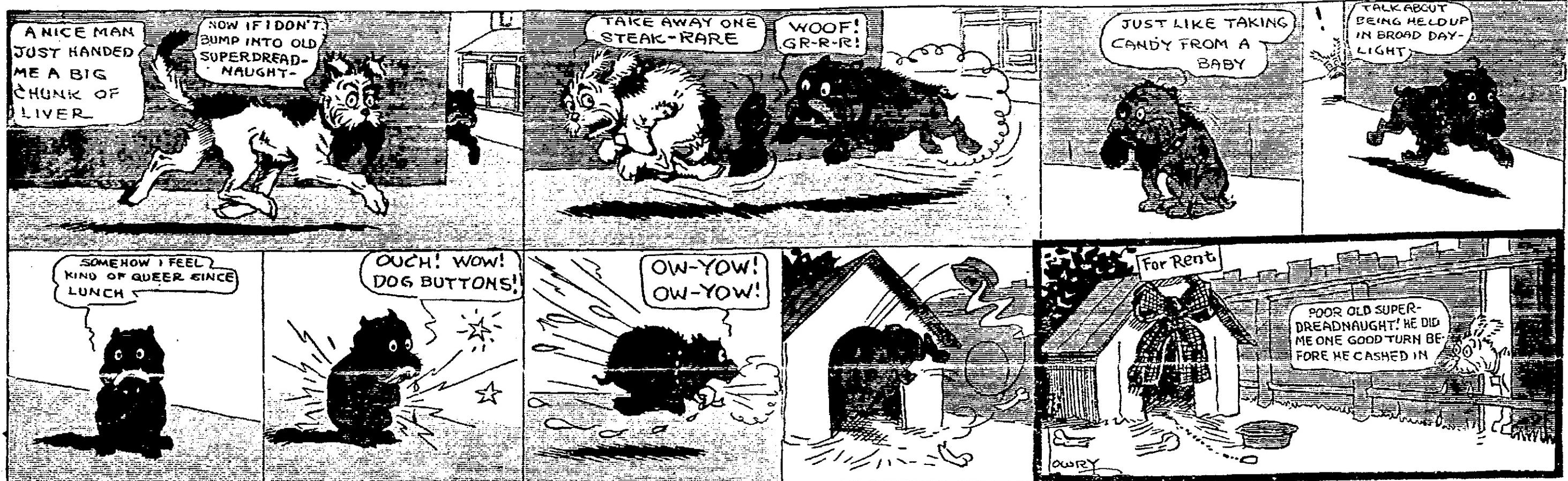
OLD DOG YAK PRISONER OF WAR

SIDNEY SMITH -

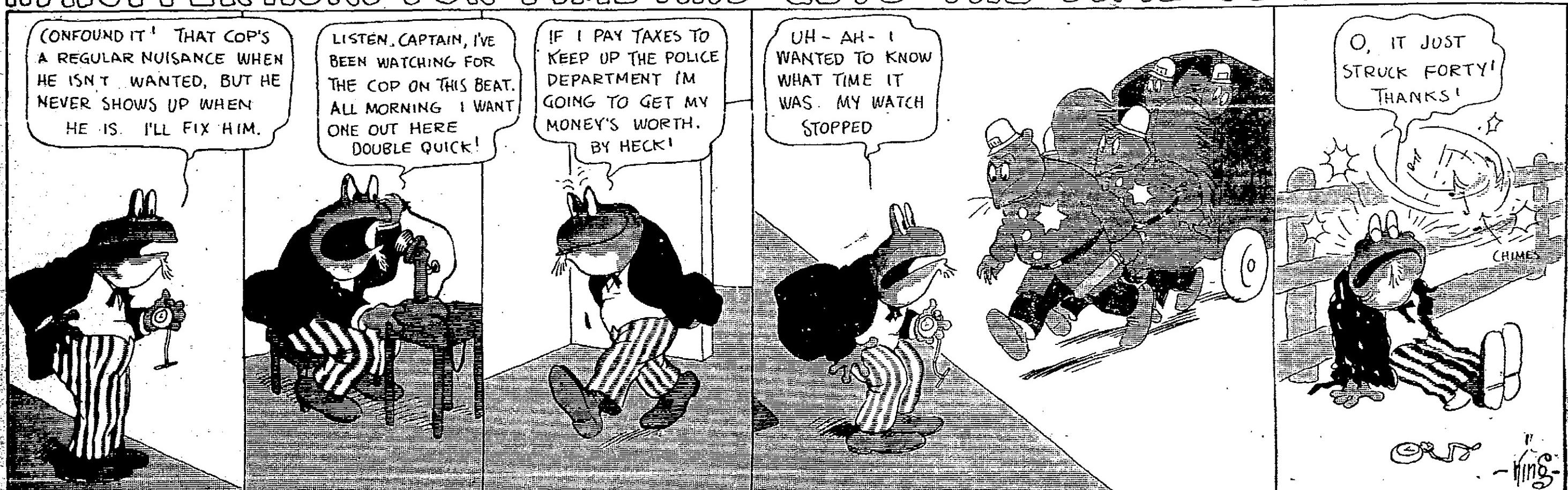


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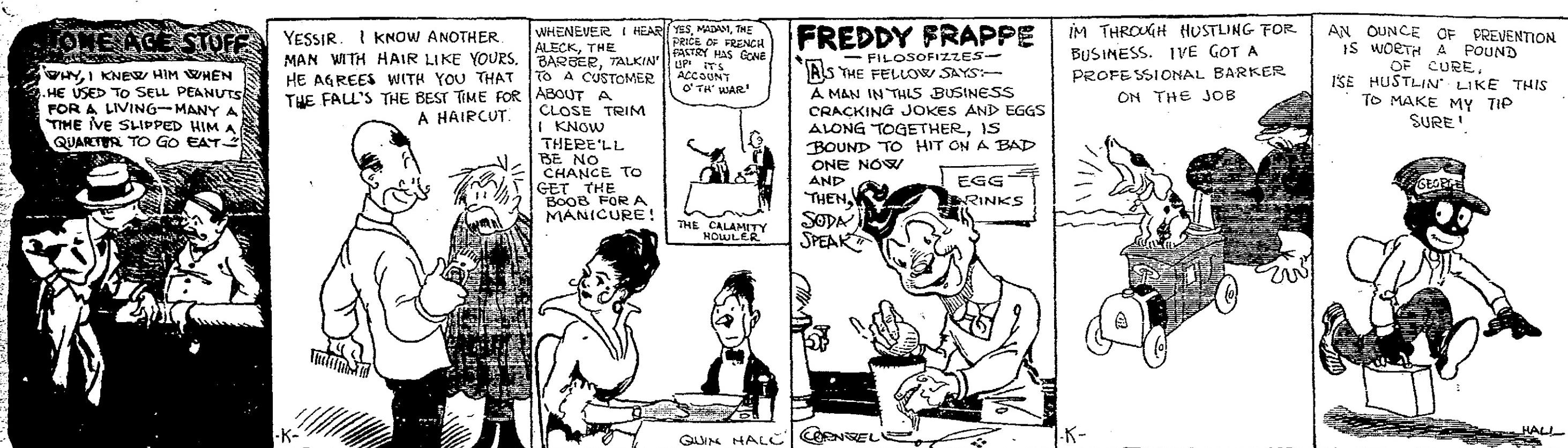
And his name is "Mr. Boners"!!



MI HOPPER ASKS FOR TIME AND GETS THE TIME OF HIS LIFE.

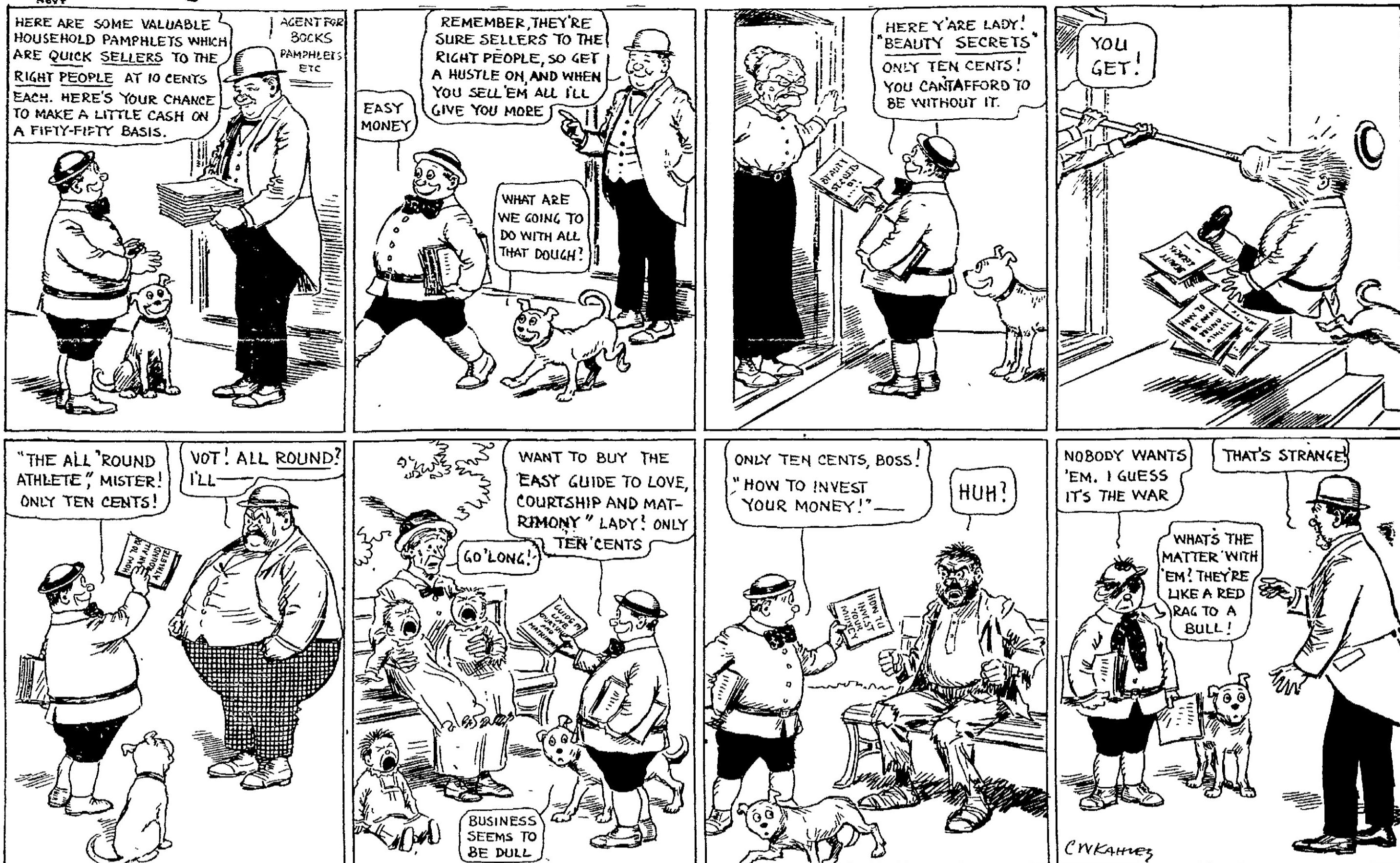


PINHEAD PETE-ET AL. GENE ALMOST GETS A JOKE OUT OF THIS.



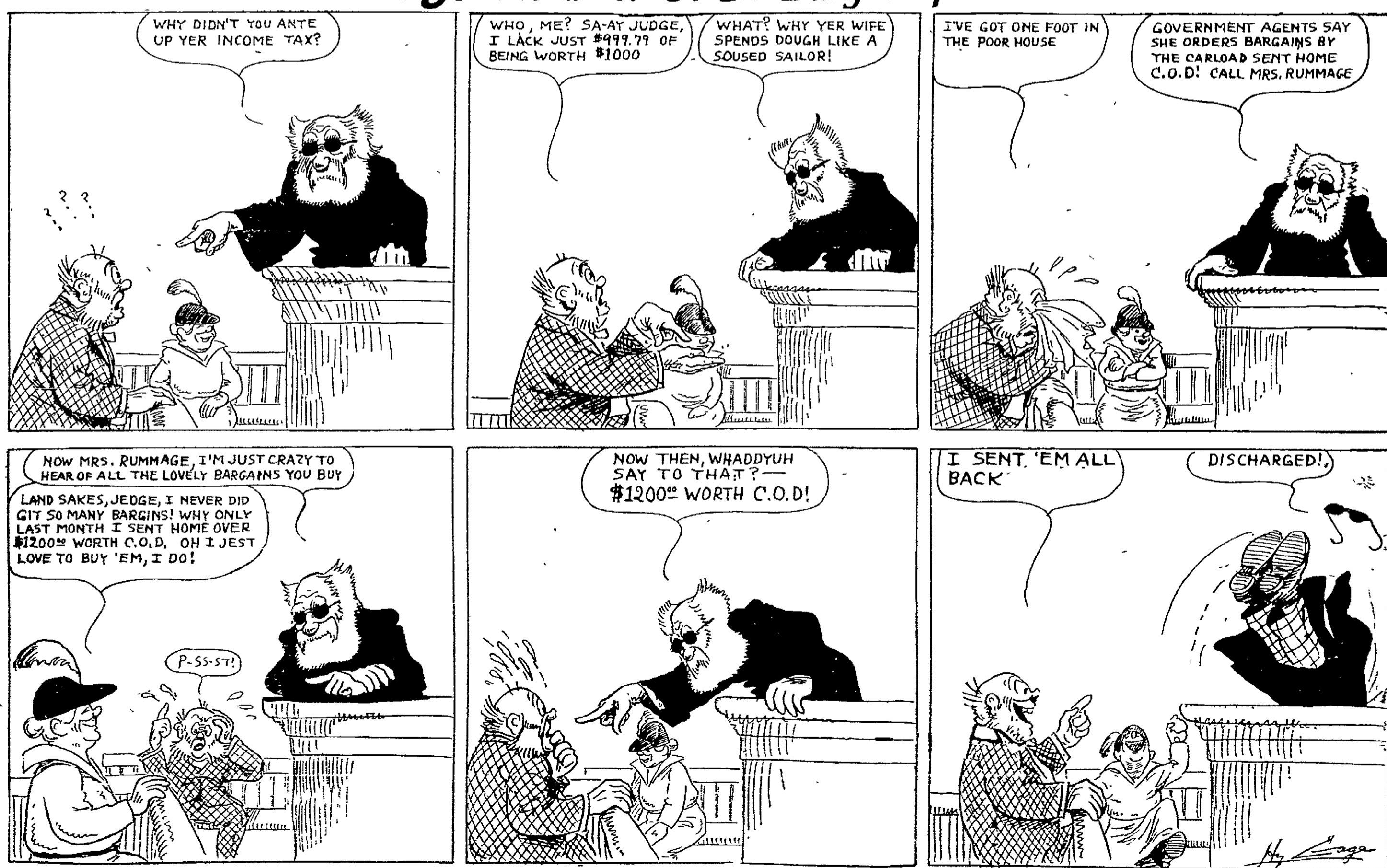
Clumsy Claude—Tries to sell some Household Pamphlets

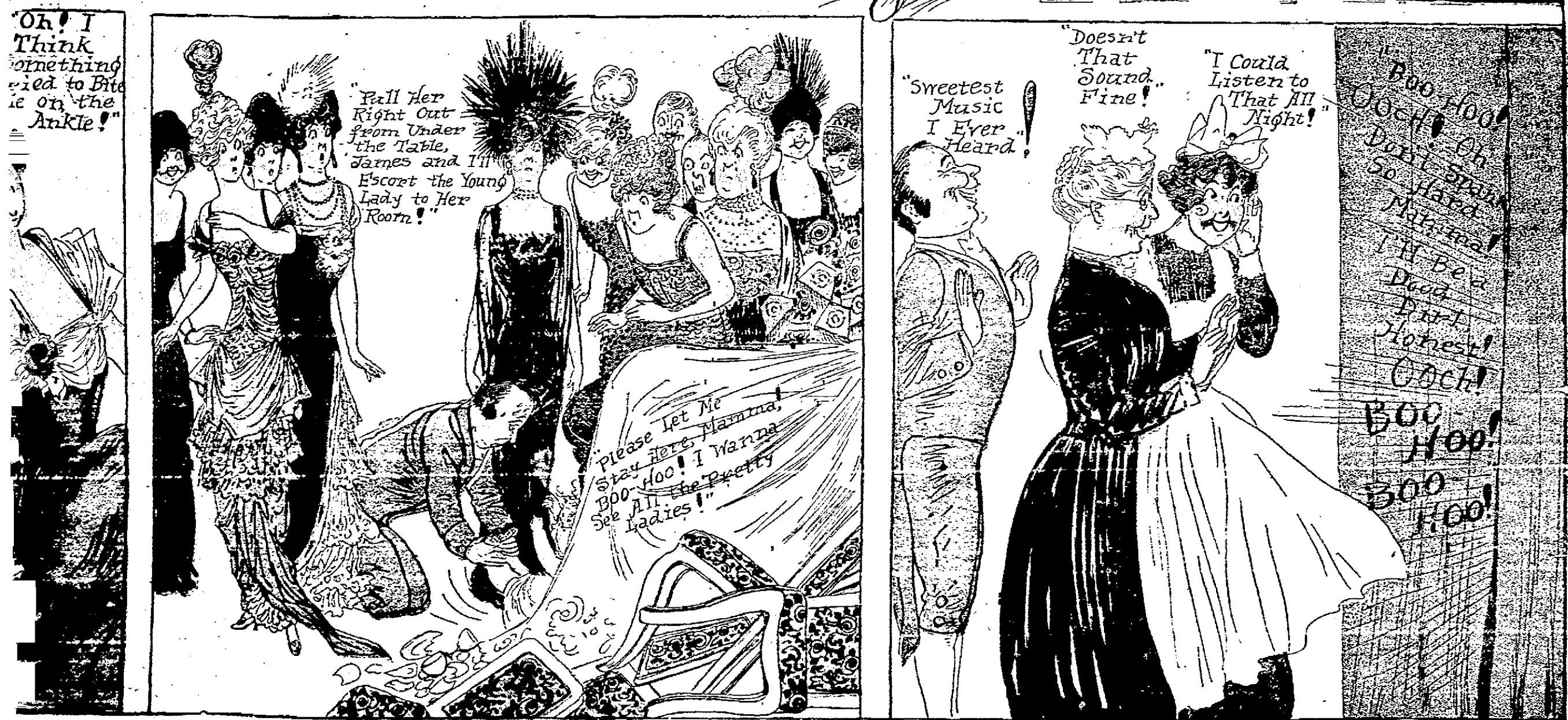
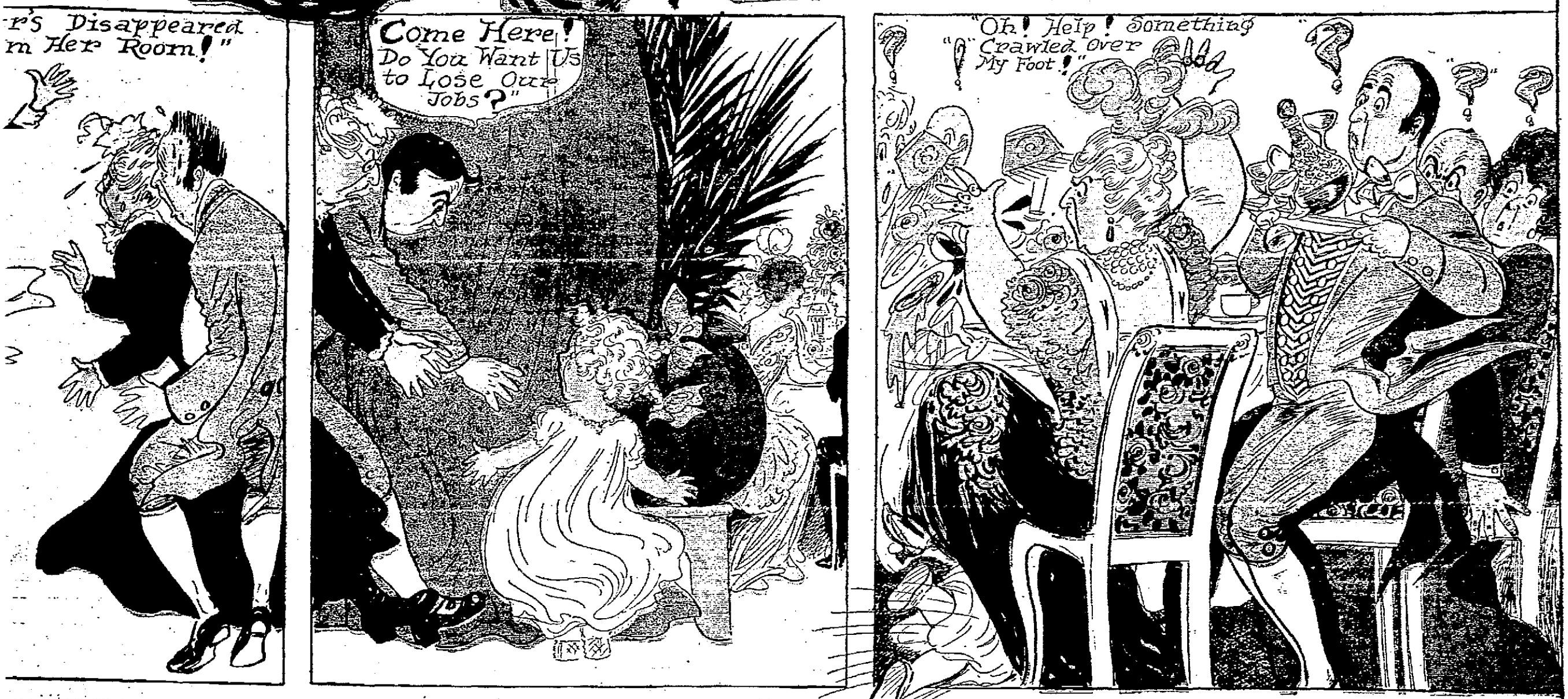
Drawn by
C.W. Kahnes



Mrs. Rummage—Is a C. O. D. Bargain fiend now

Drawn by
Hy Gage





VOL. LXXXII. WEATHER

Oakland and Vicinity—Fair and pleasant Sunday; light northwest winds.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1914.

46 PAGES—17 TO 24

NO. 80.

MYSTERY IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Woman Is Found Half Clothed; Evidence of Struggle

Wealthy Property Owner Held Pending an Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Summons to the home of Adam Ulm, a wealthy realty owner of 768 Bay street, at 9 o'clock tonight, Dr. E. P. Driscoll of 2627 Polk street found the housekeeper, Mrs. Rose Knutzen, lying dead in bed, her body bearing marks of a severe beating. Although several facts point to the theory that Mrs. Knutzen succumbed from natural causes, the fact that Ulm was in an intoxicated state when he entered a grocery store on the corner and asked that a doctor be sent for, combined with Mrs. Knutzen's injuries, have led to investigation by the police.

Mrs. Knutzen, a former manicurist, is divorced from her husband, a Mint employee. She was 37 years old and had been dead for at least twenty-four hours when found.

Mrs. Sarah Gibson, proprietor of the grocery store on Bay and Jones streets, declared that Ulm had come to her tonight, informed her that Mrs. Knutzen was very ill, and asked her to telephone to Dr. Driscoll. He then left the place.

SIGNS OF STRUGGLE.

The physician responded immediately. When he entered the house he went directly to the back parlor used by Mrs. Knutzen as a bedroom. She lay partially dressed on the bed. Her eyes were blackened. Her body was bruised and the contents of the room were topsy turvy, indicating struggle.

In the dining room Ulm was found in a stupor. Although able to request Mrs. Gibson to telephone for a doctor, he seemed speechless, evidently from overindulgence in drink. Detective Hearn and Stiglehardt turned him to a closer examination of the premises. They found a half empty bottle of paregoric, some alcohol and a number of other bottles which had contained liquor. There were a few blood stains on the floor and on the bed in Mrs. Knutzen's room.

Deputy Coroner Becker took charge of the remains and an autopsy will be performed. Ulm was taken to police headquarters to be held until he answers questions put by the police.

Lands Lead to Papa's Chin; Taken to Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Arraigned on a warrant from San Jose, charging him with laying violent hands upon his father, the former mayor of that city, Francis Copeland, a civil engineer and graduate of Stanford University, was arrested yesterday and is booked at the city prison.

Young Copeland fled the Garden City on October 24 after it is alleged, he intervened in a quarrel between his mother and his father, T. C. Copeland, in the course of which he is said to have knocked out two of papa's teeth. Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty of San Jose issued a warrant for him and he was arrested tonight at the Anna Dale Hotel, 620 O'Farrell street, whither he went to get his mail.

The police received word that he might be found at the Anna Dale or at 1228 Sixth avenue, a house owned by his father. It developed that he had rented the front room at the Sixth-avenue house, informing his father's tenants that they might keep the charge for his lodgings out of the monthly stipend they were paying to Copeland Sr. When the latter heard of it he ordered that his son be ejected, according to the latter's story, and this was done.

Nurse Rescued From Cell by Her Father

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Miss Esther Deardorff, the pretty nurse charged with grand larceny on the claim that she attempted to pick a pocket during the Filmore street carnival, was released on probation by Police Judge Deasy today after her father had come all the way from Burley, Iowa, to aid her. The charge against the young woman was reduced to petty larceny at the last calling of the case and today when Deardorff promised to take his daughter home with him, the court granted his plea. At the time of her arrest the young woman gave her name as Polly Gossel. She is a niece of Dr. Deardorff of Berkeley.

Leaguer Is Acquitted of Girl's Accusation

PORLTAND, Nov. 7.—After deliberating about fifteen minutes, a jury late this afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Robert Davis, Portland Coast League baseball player, who was tried on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl. Spectators were excluded from the courtroom during the taking of testimony.

Tong War Is Feared; Police Watch Chinese

News of the slaying of a Hop Sing man by the Suey Sings in Portland late last night sent Lieutenant William Woods and a squad of policemen to Chinatown, where they watched lest trouble should develop. Gee Num, Suey Sing leader, it was feared, would be attacked.

SEEK DIAMONDS IN VAIN POLICE AT SEA IN PLAW MYSTERY

NO TRACE OF RICH GEMS



MRS. ALFRED D. PLAW, WHOSE DEATH IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT HAS OPENED MYSTERY OVER DISAPPEARANCE OF DIAMONDS.

47 SWEEPING IN ITS FORCE

Anti-Liquor Laws Are Suspended; Hotel Claremont May Be Opened

The adoption of No. 47 on the ballot, prohibiting the submission of wet or dry or other liquor questions for eight years, had more wide sweeping effect than generally was conceded possible before election, according to interpretation placed on the measure by official circles at Sacramento yesterday.

Under the new sections to the constitution every law on the statute books, such as those prohibiting liquor within certain distances from schools, asylums, universities, homes and other institutions, immediately are suspended when the districts in which the institutions are situated voted wet, said a Sacramento jurist.

Thus the prohibited districts surrounding the Davis State Farm, the Veterans' Home, the asylums, the University of California, and other state institutions become what is known as "license territory." By "license territory" is meant, subject to liquor licenses, thus giving to the local or county authorities the power of issuing liquor licenses.

If this interpretation holds, it is probable that the city of Oakland may grant a license to the Claremont hotel, now debarred from a liquor license as being beyond the mile limit of the State University.

The hotel lies on the boundary of Oakland and Berkeley. Such a license could be given only by Oakland, for that part of the hotel in Oakland, Berkeley being dry territory under its charter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The big feature of amendment 47 which is contained in the last clause, was entirely overlooked by the voters, according to local attorneys. That clause reads: "decrees majority vote in each municipality or district at this election upon prohibition amendment to article I of constitution, and at any statewide prohibition election hereafter, makes same license or non-license territory."

This means in substance that the State Legislature, which represents the

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Seattle's Chief of Police Quits Office

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7.—Chief of Police Austin E. Griffiths, late today tendered his resignation to Mayor Hiram C. Gill, to take effect not later than January 1, or upon any earlier date when his successor may qualify.

Mayor Gill made an unsuccessful effort to dissuade Chief Griffiths from this step and announced, when his efforts in that direction failed, that the new chief of police would be a civilian and would be as near as possible a man of Griffiths' type.

The mayor made it plain that the appointee would be chosen by himself, but only after consultation with citizens whose assistance he expects to ask. Griffiths gives as his reason for resigning his desire to return to the practice of law which he sacrificed at great financial loss when he accepted the position at the repeated request of Mayor Gill.

ARMENIANS' RUSSIA IS DAY IS AT HALTED AT HAND

Oppressed People Rising to Shake Off Yoke of Oppressor

Britain's Service Problem Is to Call Halt in Holy War

PETROGRAD, Nov. 7.—The most significant development to date of the Russo-Turkish war is the announcement that the Armenians are rising against Turkey. Realizing that the present is an opportune time to throw off the Turkish yoke and to get revenge for past outrages, the Armenians are offering their services to the Russian Caucasian army which has invaded Turkey.

The Russian forces have already proceeded westward from Passine, Deadine and Barazet, where the first actual fighting of the war took place. Despite the mobility of the advanced columns, which are made up of mounted infantry, cavalry and auto-artillery, progress must be slow owing to the nature of the territory to be traversed. The roads are little more than bridle paths, and the country is mountainous.

The entire food supply of the army must be transported from the base positions, as it will be impossible for the Russians to "live off the country." This will make a swift march to Constantinople impossible, as there is 790 miles to be covered, 500 of which is absolutely destitute of railroad.

FLEET CAN HELP.

The only thing which can make progress faster would be success for the allied fleet, which is bombarding the Dardanelles. If they can reduce the forts which guard the entrance, then it may be possible for the fleet to sweep the harbor clear of mines and get through and crush the Turkish fleet. But unless the Turkish fleet is destroyed, it will be impossible to ferry Russian troops across the Black sea.

There is no feeling of anxiety here, however. It is felt that the Russian Black sea fleet can protect the Russian Black sea ports and that the Caucasian army can force its way westward along the south shore of the Black sea against Constantinople.

England will have the most serious problem, inasmuch as she must protect Egypt and take steps to prevent any participation by her subjects in the holy war proclaimed by his highness Essad Efendi, sheik-ul-Islam, or spiritual head of the Moslem faith. So far as the Moslem subjects of Russia in Caucasus are concerned, they have already declared that they will refuse to rise to aid Turkey.

The situation in Egypt and India may be different, however, but information available here indicates that the British have sufficient loyal troops in Egypt especially to stop any rebellion that might start right at the outset.

Fire Chief Has Close Escape in Collision

Battalion Fire Chief Ed Whitehead sustained painful injuries late yesterday afternoon when, in hurrying to a fire, his machine collided with the Key Route "dinky" car on the 4th street line. Whitehead suffered bruises and a torn hand, which necessitated several stitches. His chauffeur, Francis Crowley, was badly shaken up, but otherwise unharmed. Both men were taken to the receiving hospital.

Whitehead and his men were hurrying to an alarm turned in from the vicinity of 40th street and Telegraph avenue, and, turning the corner, crashed almost head-on into the car. The machine and car were wrecked, and the men narrowly escaped death.

Vancouver Capitalist Drops Dead on Train

Captain Shea declared today that no request had been made to him to make an investigation and that therefore he would turn over all information received by his department to the San Mateo officials. In view of the fatal accident occurred.

Funeral services for the victim of the accident were held here yesterday.

The hotel lies on the boundary of Oakland and Berkeley. Such a license could be given only by Oakland, for that part of the hotel in Oakland, Berkeley being dry territory under its charter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The big feature of amendment 47 which is contained in the last clause, was entirely overlooked by the voters, according to local attorneys. That clause reads:

"decrees majority vote in each municipality or district at this election upon prohibition amendment to article I of constitution, and at any statewide prohibition election hereafter, makes same license or non-license territory."

This means in substance that the State Legislature, which represents the

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Elect Candidate Who Died During Campaign

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—In their zeal to make a clean sweep for the Republicans in Tuesday's election, the voters of one local precinct elected a dead man to office, according to the returns which were checked today.

W. M. Crown was a candidate for constable. While working on a scaffold two weeks ago, he fell and was killed. He had been almost unanimously nominated at the primaries previously.

German Mail by the Ton Is at New York

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 7.—United States postal authorities announced tonight that a German steamer carrying 4,000 and 600 sacks of mail direct from Germany is bearing the Virginia capes and is expected to dock at Newport News tomorrow. An extra force of mail clerks is held ready to handle the mail. The authorities refuse to give the name of the steamer.

"When he came in," exclaimed the doctor, "I suggested that the patient be put in bed, but he said that that had better not be done as she would bleed on it. I thought that perhaps. Later he tried to take the pulse. I told him we had a marion to attend to those things. He then went away, and I don't know what became of him."

WAR TURKEY'S DEATH KNELL, SULTAN HEARS FROM OWN NEPHEW

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Prince Sabah Eddi, nephew of the Sultan of Turkey, who is now here, sent the following message to his uncle today:

"In drawing your sword for Germany your government condemned Turkey to death."

TRAIN GUNS TOWARD BRITAIN

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 7.—It is reported here that a Japanese squadron cruising along the coast of Peru has captured the German cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which participated in a naval battle off Chilli last Sunday.

The German armored cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are sister ships of 11,600 tons. Both were built in 1905 and are 410 feet long on the water line. They have a complement of 765 men. Each of the two vessels carries eight 8.2-inch and six 6-inch guns, twenty 24-pounders and four machine guns. Each has four torpedo tubes.

Both the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau on September 22d last bombarded and destroyed Papeete, the principal town and port of the French island of Tahiti, in the Society Group in the Pacific ocean. They also sank the dismantled French gunboat Zelee in Papeete harbor.

Following the victory of November 1 of the Germans over several British vessels, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Nurnberg went to Valparaiso and anchored. When they quit that harbor has not been reported.

GERMANS QUIT LILLE

The Germans have been compelled to evacuate Lille, which is reported to be a complete wreck. Many of its largest factory buildings and homes have been demolished by the shell fire of the rival forces which have taken turns in occupying the city.

The houses and streets are filled with the dead bodies of men and horses. These are decomposing and unless soon removed, will prove a serious menace to the health.

The Germans have massed along their northern battle line from near Ostend to the Aisne more than 600,000 men. Of these, 120,000 are fresh troops, veterans that have been brought from the eastern theater of the war to see whether they can succeed where the middle of next week there would not be a single German remaining on Russian soil.

The general situation as described at the war office tonight is about as follows:

The Russian right wing, which has crossed the northern East Prussian border, is moving in the general direction of Posenberg. It is slowly pushing the Germans back. Swift progress is impossible because of the necessity of bringing up our transports. The Germans have thoroughly stripped the country and burned all bridges in their retreat.

The Russian left continues its movement westward from the San river with Cracow as the objective. An enveloping force has been left around Przemysl, where the Austrian garrison is making a stubborn resistance. Part of the Austro-German forces have already refuged Cracow and heavy earthworks have been thrown up all along the banks of the Donajec river, where the next stand of the enemy is expected to be made.

"A strong Russian cavalry column is moving west along the foothills of the Carpathians ready to prevent any flanking movement by the Hungarians through the passes of the mountains."

Leishman's Daughter Becomes Mother

LONDON, Nov. 7.—John G. Leishman, former American Ambassador to Germany, who is now living in the country near London, was notified today that a son had been born to his daughter, the Duchess of Croy, at Dusseldorf. The Duke of Croy is a descendant of the German army at the front.

It is assumed that the mission of the vessel has to do with the report that the British cruiser Monmouth was driven ashore on the Chilean coast after the naval engagement of Sunday.

AFRICAN REBELLION STILL RAGES; DE WET ATTACKING

Forces of Rebels Loot Towns, Is Report; Noted Boer Leaders Rallying Troops

LONDON, Nov. 7.—That the rebels in South Africa are still far from being crushed was admitted tonight.

The official press bureau in a statement, stated that General De Wet is operating with a large force in the direction of Limpopo. He and his forces have disturbed the railway line at several points.

Another force of rebels is declared to have landed at Harrismith. A rebel command is reported being pursued northward into the "Waterberg" district.

General Beyers is understood to be in command of a rebel column which is moving down the Great Heart valley in the direction of Vryburg. The general campaign against the rebels is being conducted by General Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa. He has massed forces to cut out the rebels at several points, but it is expected that the operations will take some time.

Colonel Fourie, the rebel commandant, has been wounded and captured with seventy of his troopers near the Albert Silver mine. Other minor surrenders are reported at a number of points.

The government is still without information of the fate of the cruiser Monmouth, which disappeared in the darkness Sunday night following the disastrous conflict off the Chilean coast. So far as is still known the cruiser may be adrift, as all that is positively known is that the Good Hope, commanded with him on board, including Admiral Cradock and the squadron commander. The admiral does not confirm the report that it has been heard from the cruiser Glasgow and in general professes to be ignorant of information concerning the battle.

Up to the present time the government has failed to discuss the claim made in Berlin and sent here by way of The Hague, that three German cruisers shelled the Yarmouth last Tuesday. It has been already admitted that these three cruisers approached within ten miles of the English coast, shelling the torpedo gunboat Halcyon and sinking the submarine D-5, which pursued them. It is possible that they got close to Yarmouth, but if they did, it is certain that they did not do real damage.

Dutch fishermen have reported that the North Sea east of the British coast is literally filled with German mines. Many of them are being picked up in nets. The cruisers also report the presence of many floating bodies, presumably victims of the various submarine raids by the Germans against the British cruiser patrols.

Because Mary Farren, 16 years old, refused to marry him, John Sorreto, 21 years old, shot and killed her yesterday at Cte-Um. Then he shot her and wounded her 12-year-old sister and attempted to shoot the girl's mother. Later he

Dissolution of Partnership.

GRAND
Auction Sale
H. TAYLOR CURTIS
AuctioneerJapanese
and Chinese
Fine Arts

Commencing Monday

November 9th
11 A.M. 2 P.M. DailyENTIRE STOCK OF
The MEIJI
341 STOCKTON STREET
Between Sutter and Post Sts.
Telephone Kearny 2382.
SAN FRANCISCODISONED BROMO
CLEW TO MURDERLos Angeles Police Find New
Evidence in Case of
Woman.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Stimulus was yesterday to the investigation into mysterious death of Mrs. Carrie Langdon of Ramona Park, through the services of highly significant characters by county detectives.

We know now that the bromo seltzer contained nearly an ounce of strichine, which caused Mrs. Langdon's death, was not brought from Etowah, but that the bottle was refilled in Los Angeles or near the home of the Langdons," said Malcolm McLaren, chief of county detectives.

This completely disposes of the theory.

Mrs. Langdon died as a result of medicine from a bottle found on the heap near her former home.

She has been quietly investigating new leads, and before long expect to be able to make a startling announcement.

McLaren received a letter from the Emerson Drug company of Baltimore, stating that not even an infinitesimal part of strichine is used in the manufacture of bromo seltzer.

Bottle Refilled

We find that the perforation on bottle 1 shows that this bottle was filled on May 1913, and that the second bottle was filled March 23, 1914," said President J. F. Hindee of the Emerson Drug company.

This letter," said McLaren, "that the bottle was filled May 1913, upsets the theory that Mrs. Langdon brought the case from Etowah. We know now it was purchased in Los Angeles after the family moved to Ramona.

... more than ever convinced now Mrs. Langdon's death was caused crafty murderer."

Last one person was put under surveillance again yesterday, and McLaren admitted that within a short time he expects to make an arrest.

Mrs. Langdon died several weeks ago. Her body was exhumed and discovered that she died from strichine poisoning. It also developed that some time before her death she disposed of property worth about \$10,000.

William E. Langdon, husband of the woman, asked the Probate Court today to appoint his guardian of the estate of his 9-year-old daughter, Barbara.

SNO MEMBERS OF FAIR BOARD BANQUET

FENO, Nov. 7.—Members of the auxiliary of the Woman's Board of the Pan-Pacific International Exposition of Fresno will gather at a luncheon at the Hotel Fresno, at which Mrs. Ellen Brown, president of the state board; Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, honorary president, will be the guests of honor. Convalescent will be laid for twelve at the luncheon.

Mrs. W. J. McNulty, chairman of Woman's Board for the Fresno County Commission, is making arrangements for the luncheon and meeting and is assisted by Mrs. L. L. Cory, Mrs. Braverman, and Mrs. George Allen. Mrs. Hearst is also one of the members of the University Extension Club at Fresno Park. At the luncheon Thursday noon will be the sub-chairwoman on the County Women's Board of the different towns in the county.

IRON HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

Some kept her locks dark, glossy and thick with a simple mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

an old-time mixture of Sage Tea Sulphur for darkening gray, faded and faded hair is found to be using it to keep their hair a even color, which is quite sensible.

We are living in an age where the most beautiful appearance is the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have to come back to gathering the and the messy mixing at home.

Drug stores sell the ready-to-use called "Wright's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents.

It is popular because you can discover it has been 100%.

Simply dip your comb or brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small dip at a time; by morning the gray disappears, but what delights the eye is Wright's Sage and Sulphur.

Besides beautifully darkening hair after a few applications, it produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, hair scalp and falling hair.

Advertisement

NEW YORK REVELING IN MUSICAL COMEDY



(By Roswell Dague.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Some theatrical prophet early in the present season set out to forecast what sort of plays the public would like in these times of war. Melodramas, first and foremost, he said. That was because no polite "tearoom" plays would fit in with the soul-stirring thoughts and feelings of even a passing minute from the scene of strife as this. After melodramas, comedies with good purpose, and farces not altogether frivolous. Tragedies would be

SOLDIER WRITES DIARY OF WAR

Interesting Story Found on Dead Body of German Trooper.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Upon the body of a German soldier named Fritz Smiths of the 10th Infantry, found dead in a trench, was discovered a diary setting forth the daily life of the man before his fall during the battle of the Aisne. The type in which it is written indicated that the man was for about the average educated person. The most notable entries are as follows:

Sept. 5.—We are in the presence of the enemy and in front of the canons of the French artillery are being discharged furiously. The forests before us may be occupied by the enemy. Yesterday great victories were announced and were received with intense enthusiasm. After a battle lasting ten days in Russia we have a triumph to report. Our main army is before Paris. The French are repulsed and a division sent out against them from Metz, which is in ruins. For Boulogne to take the road to Saint Quentin, where we pass the night. It is said that tomorrow we must cross the Marne.

Sept. 6.—We have occupied the heights above Villy. We must cross the Marne. The 10th division is already in action since 9 o'clock. We are in the midst of the battle. It is a question of taking the village of Marchon. We are approaching the enemy and repulsing the French. At Marchon the fire of artillery besieges us. Our positions cannot be maintained and we are forced to retreat. We are saved with our flag and our commander. About the bridge over the Marne the fighting is terrible. Our losses are very grave but they are inferior to those of the enemy. The battle continues for the greater part of the night, but it is not decisive.

WORK IN THE DARKNESS.

Sept. 7.—In the darkness we dig trenches under the deadly fire of the French artillery. In the morning the French aeroplanes watched without interruption. We try to dislodge the artillerists and capture prisoners, then we remain in our trenches awaiting the attack of the infantry which comes true enough from the left flank. The troops which occupy the bridge over the Marne have fallen beneath the fire of the French artillery. We come out of the trenches at night toward 9 o'clock and hunt potatoes to revive ourselves—for we are starving.

Sept. 8.—Our trenches are enlarged under fire. The French artillery is established in a strong position but they neither advance nor retreat. The French aeroplanes hover above us without cessation.

Sept. 9.—A grand battle is announced today. For four days we have lived and fought in the trenches. We try to accustomed ourselves to this existence but the bodies of the dead are so far advanced in decomposition that it is impossible.

Sept. 10.—During the entire night we remained in our trenches under a torrent of rain. We are wet to the bone but in spite of this we do not move. From our position we can see the enemy's trenches. We are told that they are the most important forces of the enemy but that we will not suffer any harm from them because we are well entrenched. At the right the battle rages furiously. It seems that the French army is in a bad condition.

ORDERED TO RETREAT.

Sept. 11.—At 2 we receive orders to depart. We hoped to attack but instead we have to retreat. It is said that two regiments of the enemy's army have driven down our lines. We proceed rapidly on our march. We have our only meal at 8 o'clock and then begin marching again. All night we march until 8 in the morning.

Sept. 12.—We are suffering terribly and are weakened. It is reported we are making a detour and that we are not retreating. At 4:30 we start out for the trenches and without rest start excavating the earth. From time to time grenade and French shrapnel penetrate into our very midst and we are forced to retreat because our trenches are not finished.

Sept. 13.—At an early hour we were attacked simultaneously on two sides by a battalion of infantry reinforced by artillery. In our trenches we were inundated by the fire of the artillery. I do not know how long this lasted. At 2 o'clock we were given ration.

Sept. 14.—Seated in our trenches we were undergoing an intense fire from the enemy's artillery. The fire finally slackened and for the remainder of the day were left in practically peace. Towards 6:30 they opened again upon us and an infernal fire continued through the entire night.

Sept. 15.—We advance to the first line of trenches. We prepare our trenches. Toward 11 the artillery is felt by us terribly. Shells pass over our lines. We are hungry, always hungry. We are not able to forage without a leader for fear of being lost. There is need for us to remain in our trenches.

SYNTHESIZE ALCOHOL FOR OIL IN GERMANY

RANKSFIELD, Nov. 7.—With imports from the United States cut off by the ever watchful American customs, the Russians in practical control of Galicia, Germany has been hard put for gasoline and oil, yet she has managed to get by and her automobile trucks still carry soldiers and ammunition to the front. The question then is, how does Germany do it?

The answer is "Brains." It is quite generally believed that Germany's wonderful chemists have been able to synthesize a cheap alcohol to use in place of gasoline and to concoct a suitable grade of gasoline from coal tar products.

Although these fuels would not be considered eminently suitable, nevertheless in the exigencies of war they are proving suitable.

Germany and Austria have the smallest quantities of oil and gasoline on hand to moderate from some extent by the imports from the various countries in Europe up to June, 1914.

England, 2,500,000 gallons; France, 3,600,000 gallons; Germany, 5,000,000 gallons; Belgium, 2,500,000 gallons. These figures are for fuel oil. In addition France imported 20,000,000 gallons of crude oil, from which it would have been possible to refine six million gallons of gasoline.

AGED MAN ESCAPES DEATH.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Hurtled 20 feet when he was struck by a Southern Pacific train, J. W. Livingston, 60 years old, a rancher, marvelously escaped being killed today. The accident happened at Short station. Livingston was driving a team. He attempted to cross the tracks. The wagon was squarely on the tracks when it was struck. The horses were not hurt.

OTHER CLEVER ARTISTS.

In addition to Jolson there is a large company which does a number of things well. Cecil Cunningham sings delightfully; Kitty Dener, a clever little California, dances animatedly, and Olga Hempstone and several other girls wear striking gowns evolved from the sartorial brain of Melville Ellis.

These three musical shows last named are certain to linger on Broadway for some months to come.

If you are planning to visit New York soon there are things worth seeing.

If, on the other hand, you are going to have to stay at home during these piping times of war compose your souls in peace. These shows are good enough to last over until they can come to you.

COSTLY NEW HEADLIGHTS.

The day of the new headlight on engines on the Southern Pacific system is numbered. An order recently issued by officials of the railroad calls for the installation of an incandescent light and a suitable lamp is now being made. The incandescent lamp has a very powerful source of

light, not more than three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and is more efficient than bigger gaslights. The energy consumed by this new lamp is less than that consumed by two ordinary sixteen-candlepower lights.

in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

CLOSING OUT MILINERY

Every Trimmed Hat in the 1/2 Off House

Closing Out This Department to Make Room for Our Coats and Suits

The thousands of women who read this announcement will make up their minds right now to attend "The sale of the season" tomorrow.

\$4000 WORTH OF HATS AT THIS STARTLING REDUCTION

Positively not a Trimmed Hat in the store excepted. Beautiful Plumed Hats, Tailored Hats, Fur-Trimmed Hats. Rich Velvets in black and colors.

No matter how long you wait, you will never have the chance this season to buy your hat at such remarkably low prices.

Every Hat
1/2 Off

Regular \$25.00 Hats now \$12.50

Regular \$20.00 Hats now \$10.00

Regular \$15.00 Hats now \$7.50

Regular \$10.00 Hats now \$5.00

Regular \$5 Hats now \$2.50

SALE STARTS AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP MONDAY MORNING. BE HERE.

SUITS, COATS DRESSES, WAISTS LOWEST PRICES—and CREDIT

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

CREDIT 581 Fourteenth St., At Jefferson, OAKLAND CREDIT

BULLISH VOYAGE ENDS IN SAN DIEGO HARBOR

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 7.—Nineteen thoroughbred Durham and Ayrshire bulls formed the principal cargo of the North Pacific Steamship company's Portland-Yucatan, which arrived from the north coast points at sunrise yesterday.

Passengers on the vessel declared on disembarking that from the time the cattle were loaded aboard at San Francisco until San Diego was reached it was by far the most bullish voyage they ever enjoyed. The bulls were shipped from Portland and are consigned to a dairy near Ramona.

In addition to the Ayrshires and Durhams the Yucatan brought as incoming cargo a carload of Rogue river valley apples and two carloads of flour and mill feed.

For the first time in many months the Yucatan steamed into the stream for her return voyage promptly on the hour scheduled, casting loose from the west Santa Fe wharf at precisely 1 o'clock yesterday.

Captain Paulson brought word that the Grace line freighter Santa Cecilia burned and sunk near the mouth of the Columbia river, probably will be a total loss.

The men of the naval division Cross as sailors in blue sailor blouse and flannel trousers. They also swing into hammocks at night instead of sleeping on mattresses. But at this point they cease to be sailors, and it is doubtful whether they will ever walk the deck of a ship, unless of a transport. Their training is precisely that of the infantryman and their fighting will be in naval landing parties.

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After preliminary training on the exhibition grounds, the men will be sent to coast stations for the finishing touches.

The naval brigade facing so badly at Antwerp was composed partly of marines and partly of men rated as seamen, among whom were a large number of recruits such as may be found at Crystal Palace.

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HOTEL MEN PLAN UNIFORM RATES

No Overcharge of Exposition Visitors Will Be Permitted.

A meeting of the recently appointed exposition committee to represent the Hotel Association, and others working for the suppression of high rates and the organized handling of the great influx of visitors, will be held Tuesday, November 10, in the Key Route Inn. At this time the questions of co-operative insurance, convention accommodations and publicity work will be fully discussed. This consolidation, according to Manager John Jordan of the Oakland-Berkeley Apartment association, will positively insure accommodation for all the exposition visitors, and will also insure the elimination of exorbitant prices that have heretofore been the scandal of world fairs.

"Three years ago I was in a wretched condition with backache, bearing down pains, and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation and irritation, and although I used different remedies, they did me no good.

"A neighbor who had been using Peruna advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did."

In a later testimonial Mrs. Stolt says:

"Allow me to express my lasting gratitude for the good your valuable remedies, Peruna and Manalin, have done for myself and family. We have used Peruna for the past twelve years, with never failing results, and could not get along without them in our household. They have saved us many doctor's bills."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

Advertisement

WAR DEFIES ALL AERO DOPESTERS

Great Conflict Proving One of Autos Instead of Predicted Air Craft.

CHATEAU-THIERRY, France, Nov. 7.—Defying all the professional dopesters' dope, the great European muss has been a war of the auto, instead of a war of the aeroplane on the ground and on wheels instead of in the air and on wings.

"What's the matter with the great war in the air?" I asked a major. "We had been led to believe that the next great war—this war—would be decided in the air, between aeroplanes and dirigibles. We had pictures of gigantic aircraft dueling in the clouds over the poor soldiers crawling on the ground, collisions between airships five miles above the clouds; duels between fleets of aeroplanes, each laden with rapid-fire guns and air-pilots determined to descend victorious or dead. What has become of this dream?"

"You expected too much," the major replied. "The time has not yet come for such things. Our aeroplanes have performed great service in the war, but the aeroplane, they have wrecked a few dirigibles, and destroyed a few Zeppelins and done other very valuable services for our army. But after all, this has been, so far, the war of the automobile instead of the war of the aeroplane."

PREDICTED YEARS AGO.

The major would not talk further on the subject, nor did his business to give details of army tactics. But what he said made me remember a talk I had had with an engineer back in Paris some two years ago, at the time of the "Asadir incident" when the German warship Panther lay at anchor in the harbor of Asadir, in Morocco, and all Europe was quiver anticipating war. Just then was a quiet anticipating war, just as there was a week before the actual hostilities began this year.

"Do you see that autobus?" he asked me. "We were sitting on a terrace watching the two streams of traffic going up and down the street. One of the rapid, easy-riding autobuses, filled with girls and men and women and children, was going by.

I nodded my head.

"If that should be declared tonight."

He said, "Then you'll go to work in the morning you will have to walk. All these autobuses would have disappeared in the night."

"You mean the army would requisition them?" I asked.

"Yes, the automobiles in town, private and otherwise, the costly limousines, delivery autos, heavy trucks, runabouts; the entire lot of them. The Paris buses are government subsidized; private automobiles, commercial autos, trucks and all are registered at the War Office. The next war will be an automobile war."

THEIR VALUE EXPLAINED.

He went on to explain: Suppose a great battle is raging along an extended front, a hundred or so miles long. The attack of the enemy on the left wing is weak, and the right wing is strong. There are more soldiers on the left than are needed to hold the enemy in check; there are less than are needed at the center. European roads being well-paved, with a hundred or so automobiles each carrying 40 men, 20,000 men will be needed. The front shifted from left to center between midnight and sunrise, the men arriving in good condition and ready for instant action. By the old marching system at least two or three days would be necessary for the little men arriving at last to catch up with their main march and too exhausted for real service.

The old-time armies were seriously hampered by their wounded. In this war special automobile field ambulances remove the wounded to the rear in short order.

In the Civil War food trains were many days in bringing much-needed refreshments to the troops. Now autotrucks take fresh meat, fresh bread and other stimulating supplies from Paris to the front in less than an hour-and-a-half.

MAY HAVE NEW ROAD.

WILLOWS, Nov. 7.—It was said today there is probability that the right of way condemnation suit of the Colusa and Hamilton City Railroad against C. H. Glenn will be arbitrated, both sides being declared willing to get the bothersome case settled for the public good. It is likely that within a short time something definite will be done looking toward final settlement. At this time the prospects for the quick completion of the railroad are bright.

GRANT D. MILLER
THANKS HIS FRIENDS

To my friends who worked and voted for me during my campaign for Coroner:

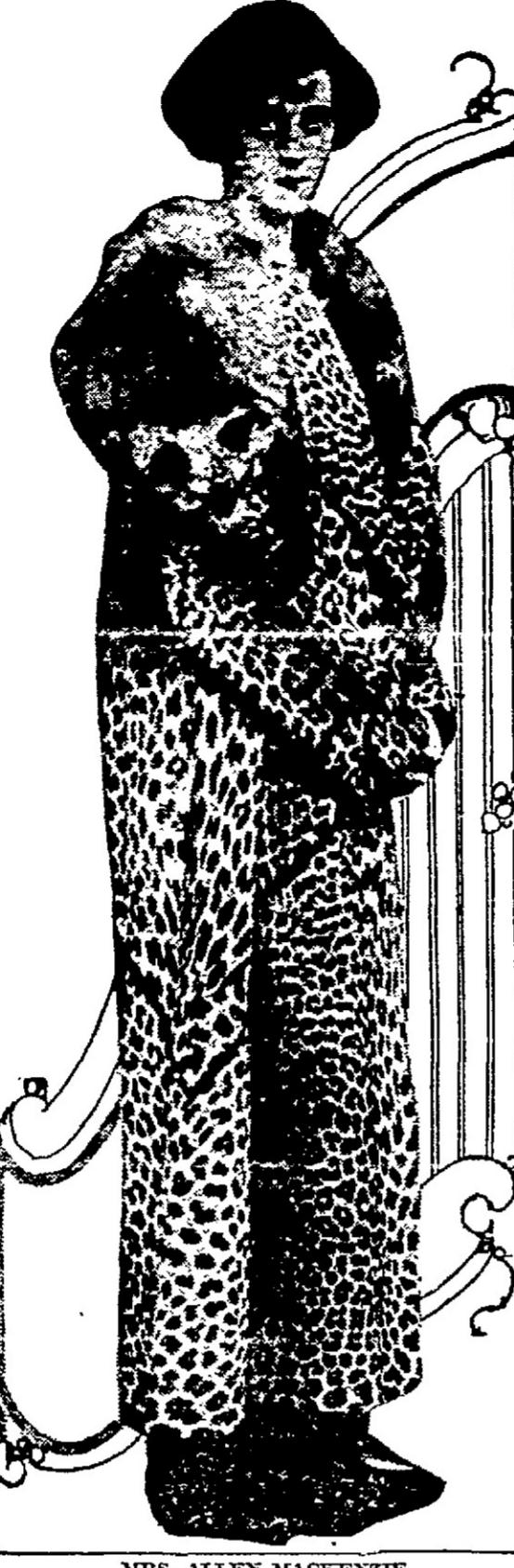
As I cannot meet you all personally, I use this method of conveying my expression of gratitude. I can sincerely state that my election for Coroner was not brought about by any political inconstancy of mine, but solely by my friends who so diligently worked and voted for me. I especially thank the ladies who interested themselves so strongly in my behalf. To all of you I feel grateful. With many thanks, Yours,

GRANT D. MILLER.

EXHIBIT IS SHIPPED.

MODESTO, Nov. 7.—A small dry load of pumpkins, squashes and cabbages have been shipped by Secretary George T. McCabe of the Stanislaus exposition commission to San Diego to be placed in the San Joaquin valley building at the exposition. One pumpkin weighed 120 pounds. It was grown by Howard Huls at his ranch north of Modesto. The squashes were of the crook-neck varieties from Wood Colony and Hughson ranches. The cabbages were grown by an Armenian, H. J. Samson of the Westport section.

LORD'S DAUGHTER IS NURSE AT BARRACKS



Attends Her Wounded Husband

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The young daughter of Lord Knollys is the latest recruit in the ranks of nurses attending wounded British soldiers since the European war broke out—and, as usual, it was the dictates of love that brought her to the Woolwich hospital.

Her husband, Lieutenant Allen Mackenzie of the Grenadier Guards, was brought in last week and is now convalescing from wounds incurred in a brush with the Uhlans.

Mrs. Mackenzie, who is Lord Knollys' daughter, is one of the social leaders of England, hurried to the bedside, where she has been ever since Lieutenant Mackenzie, who is distinguished himself in action, is a brother of Sir Victor Mackenzie of Glen Muich, Aberdeen, a captain in the Scots Guards. The latter is also at the front with his troops.

CATTLE TO EAT ALFALFA

FRESNO, Nov. 7.—D. M. Maclemore shipped 600 head of cattle to Fresno from Arizona yesterday to be fattened on alfalfa. Other shipments will arrive during the next few weeks, according to reports. It is estimated that the cattle can be shipped here and fattened at a very reasonable figure, as the quantity of alfalfa raised this year is far above the average yield.

BIG EXPORT DEMAND RAISES GRAIN FIGURES

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—All the grain pits felt the upward pull of a heavy export demand in the week that closed today and gains ranged from 1 5/8c to 2 3/4c.

Receipts of wheat were heavy at all the primary markets, but extraordinary sales to Europe overbalanced this bearish factor. December futures gained 1 3/4c and May 2 5/8c during the week.

December corn futures made a net gain of 1 7/8c and May of 1 3-1/4c during the week. Heavy demand for corn for export was partly offset as a market factor by the execution of a heavy movement of the new crop in the near future, recent weather having been very favorable for husking and marketing.

Oats advanced 1 5/8c to 1 3/4c under conditions similar to those in the grain pits. Oats were heavy, but the export demand more than offset this bearish factor.

Provisions made sharp gains at the end of the week, the closing of the Chicago stock yards being regarded as a distinctly bull factor. The close today found prices 5c to 8c higher than at last week's close.

BOY NEARLY KILLED.

MARYSVILLE, Yuba Co., Nov. 7.—The little son of John Foyer of Linda district had a miraculous escape from death while sitting in his father's automobile on D street in front of the Empire building. The elder Foyer and one or two other men had a couple of shotguns to the machine.

The gun was supposed to be unloaded. The men got out of the automobile and left the boy in charge of it. He was sitting on the rear seat and while fingering with one of the guns the trigger was accidentally pulled and the gun was discharged, tearing a large hole in the back of the seat. The gun was pointed up, otherwise it might have injured some one, as there were several people on the street in the vicinity of the machine at the time of the accident.

The little boy was not in front of the muzzle of the gun, the barrel of which protruded from under his arm. He was in this position when the gun was discharged.

Proceedings made sharp gains at the end of the week, the closing of the Chicago stock yards being regarded as a distinctly bull factor. The close today found prices 5c to 8c higher than at last week's close.

See the Big Window Display

Sale Begins Tomorrow

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

150

New Dresses

Specially Priced

ON SALE MONDAY

\$9.75 \$16.45 \$19.75

Dainty attractive styles, featuring the most up-to-date ideas, namely the long full gathered tunic, the long pleated tunic, the basque and the modified basque, as well as the regulation belt effects.

Satin, Crepes, Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine in all the desirable colors and Black.

SEVENTY-FIVE of the delightful new dresses are here as a result of a special purchase and a liberal price concession. To these we have added seventy-five Dresses taken from our regular stock, every one of which is reduced in order to insure quick selling. The result is a splendid assortment of Afternoon and Street Dresses offered at exceptionally low prices.

Sizes from 16 Misses to 40 Ladies.

Selling Week

November 9th to 14th

"Merode" Hand-Tailored Underwear

Special Offering This Week Only—No. 506.

This line is one of our best numbers, made of bleached white American Combed Cotton in all shapes of seasonable weight.

VESTS—Shown in five different styles. Low neck and short sleeves, low neck and no sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, high neck and short sleeves, and high neck and long sleeves. In the sizes from 4 to 6, the regular price is 50c. Sale 35c Extra sizes, 40, 42, 44, regular 65c. Sale price 50c

TIGHTS AND DRAWERS—The first in both knee and ankle length, the Drawers ankle length with French band. Sizes from 4 to 6, regular 50c. On sale 35c Extra sizes, 40, 42, 44, regular 65c. Sale price 50c

COMBINATIONS—Are to be had in seven different styles—low neck and no sleeves, knee length, low neck and no sleeves, ankle length; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, ankle length; high neck and elbow sleeves, ankle length; high neck and short sleeves, ankle length; high neck and long sleeves; ankle length. December corn futures made a net gain of 1 7/8c and May of 1 3-1/4c during the week. Heavy demand for corn for export was partly offset as a market factor by the execution of a heavy movement of the new crop in the near future, recent weather having been very favorable for husking and marketing.

Oats advanced 1 5/8c to 1 3/4c under conditions similar to those in the grain pits. Oats were heavy, but the export demand more than offset this bearish factor.

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See the Big Window Display

Sale Begins Tomorrow

Thanksgiving Linens

Due to special preparations, we are able to make the largest and most complete showing of Dinner Cloths, Napkins, Doilies and Table Decorations ever exhibited in this store.

We are offering these attractive necessities at the former regular prices, which, in view of the present European war are Special Prices now. This is because most all of this merchandise comes from there and future deliveries are problematical.

Linen Section First Floor.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

SOCIETY WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR CONVENTION

OLD MAN WALKS 100 MILES TO SEE RAILWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Members of Oakland Lodge No. 252, Independent Order B'nai Brith, are expected to attend in large numbers the grand ball and annual prospectors in the country. When San Francisco bay was recently joined with San Pablo by rail Daddy saw a railroad train for the first time. At Cain Rock, Cal., a weighty bridge on the new road, in the heart of the primordial forest of Northern California, where the two ends of the line met, a golden spike was driven and people from all over the state went to assist at the exercises. Daddy Simmons was in the mountains more than a hundred miles away when he heard of what was going to take place. Never having seen an "iron horse," he made up his mind that he would see one before he died, so at the age of 90 he hit the trail at the rate of 20 miles a day over some of the roughest country in the United States and arrived at Cain Rock in time to watch the ceremony.

Henry Zekind, chairman of the committee of fifty, will be floor manager of the ball. Arrangements are in the hands of the lighting committee: Harry K. Wolf, chairman; Milton Meyer, R. E. Gutstadt, J. T. Pechner, M. Folz, B. Berger and J. Cohn.

RIG OLIVE CROP

OROVILLE, Nov. 7.—The work of handling the season's olive crop is now in full blast, with nearly all the growers in the section working hard in their groves harvesting the fruit and having it to the picking companies. The olive picking companies report that the fruit is coming in fast and that the crop this season seems greater in quantity than usual, although as a rule, the fruit is smaller or of a medium grade. As yet no damage has been felt here from the war in Europe, but it is thought that the demand for ripe pickled olives will be cut down owing to the general financial conditions throughout the east, where the ripe olive is more of a luxury than a commodity. Prices on olive oil remain the same and have not been affected by the war.

BOY RAISES POPCORN

FRESNO, Nov. 7.—Popcorn, planted, irrigated and cared for by W. Albert Foster, aged 6, will be exhibited as one of the resources of Fresno county at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Samples of the popcorn raised by the little fellow have been taken by the field experts of the association. The popcorn also received the blue ribbon at the Fresno district fair.

MR. AND MRS. A. D. WILLIS are guests of friends at Sutter Park.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL ROSENTHAL are guests of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weeks.

CECIL OLSON is the guest of friends at his former home, Reberberg, for a few days.

MR. AND MRS. B. BROWN are guests of friends at their home.

Z. E. STRICKLINGTON is registered at a Sacramento hotel.

MISS ROSE BLOOMER, who has been the guest of her father, J. H. Bloomer, of Sacramento, has returned home.

MRS. FRANK BATEMAN has been visiting relatives during the week.

MR. AND MRS. M. G. REEDS are guests of friends at Sutter Park.

MR. AND MRS. A. D. WILLIS and family are home from a trip to Sacramento Valley.

They made the trip in their machine.

MRS. J. F. CREEL is registered at the Sutter Park Inn.

MRS. G. G. BROOKS is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hamm of Coloma.

MRS. L. LEOPOLD is registered at a Sacramento hotel.

The BANNER MILLINERY STORES

925 Market St., 1535 Fillmore St.

SAN FRANCISCO

Wholesale and Retail

Millinery Sale

Special Prices on Fine Trimmed Hats

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50,

SUN BROILS PLANET ON ONE SIDE

Old Sol Gives Mercury Warm Reception; Due Again in 1924.

Mercury, smallest planet in the solar system, got a broiling yesterday—on one side. The other side wasn't done—but will be in 1924, when the broiling process will be repeated, with the result that Mercury's other cheek turned toward the heat. Therefore the process of planetary cooking has kept the telescope of the Chabot observatory turned toward Old Sol, while Old Sol aforesaid has gleamed his brightest—and hottest, and the astronomers have probably gained accurate ideas regarding Mercury's orbit from its solar peregrinations.

Mercury has passed before the disc of the sun. The little planet entered the sun's disc at 5 o'clock, and so the entrance wasn't here. The telescope, however, caught it as a spot on the face of the sun later, and when it emerged. At 7 o'clock it neared the western disc of the sun and at 7:07 crossed. It's now on its way for parts unknown—other sections of its orbit, and won't be broiled again for ten years. That, however, is a short time for a planet.

PRESENTS NEW PROBLEM.

Professor Charles Burkhalter directed the work in Chabot observatory, but is unable at this time to state whether his observations have cast light on an astronomical problem. Throughout the East, however, a clearer view of the entire phenomenon was obtained, and practically no observations were in action was at work on the problem.

The littlest world, through lenses of small telescopes, appeared as a black dot traveling across the southern portion of the sun from east to west. By 9:07 a.m. Eastern time and 7:07 mountain time it had begun to cross the western edge of the sun's disc. It will not again pass between earth and sun until May, 1924. Its last daylight appearance was in November, 1907.

DETERMINE ORBIT.

The transit of Mercury, as it is known, is not an important astronomical phenomenon, according to officials at the United States naval observatory. Observations are of use only in making more accurate the determination of the orbit of the baby planet. There is always a variation in the time of first and last contacts in observations of this character, the wide variation in illumination between the sun and the smallest member of its family producing deceptive light effects. From a great number of observations, however, it is possible to eliminate error almost wholly.

In figuring out the distance of the sun from the earth astronomers made use of the transit of Venus. Expeditions were organized to all parts of the world and the angles of ingress and egress carefully noted. From the mass of data thus obtained the standard figure of 93,000,000 miles was computed.

MAKING NOVELTIES TO AID BAZAAR FOR NURSES

Many Christmas novelties are being made for the annual bazaar to be given for the benefit of the Alameda County Nurses Association. Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings in their clubhouses. Fancy articles will be artistically arranged on tables, which will be in charge of the members of the association, who are co-operating with the general committees in their efforts to make the bazaar a success.

The chairmen of the booths are as follows: Novelties in fancy work—Mrs. H. Parker, Mrs. Miss M. S. Phillips, Plain and fancy aprons—Mrs. Claire Cole, Dolls in nurses' costumes—Mrs. H. D. Bell, Purse boxes—Mrs. Kate Creedon, Home cookery—Miss Pauline Strasburg, Home-made candy—Miss Butterfield, Tea, coffee, and ice cream—Mrs. A. Clark Smith, Lemonade—Miss Edna Shuey. The tea-booth girls will be attired in Japanese fashion. Each booth will be decorated in an original color scheme. The decorations will be a striking feature of the fair, which has been planned by the officers and directors of the association. They are, Miss Augusta Sellander, president; Miss Ethel Sherman, first vice-president; Miss Kate Creedon, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry D. Bell, secretary; and Miss Mary V. Hall, treasurer. The directors are: Mrs. C. A. L. Brown, Mrs. Harry D. Bell, Mrs. Mark Emerson, Miss Jennie Jensen, Miss Kate Creedon, Miss Kate Creedon, Mrs. Amos Evans, Miss Augusta Sellander and Miss Augusta Sellander and Mrs. H. D. Bell. The reception committee includes: Miss Nellie Hughes and Mrs. Amos Evans.

Pretty Little Harriet Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans of this city, will be the mascot. She will appear as a nurse and will assist in the distribution of articles.

The nurses of the various hospitals are now busily engaged in dressing dolls. Both the dolls and the nurses will be dressed in uniform at the bazaar. The student nurses of the Alameda Sanitarium, Fabiola hospital, Samuel Merritt hospital, Providence hospital, Roosevelt hospital and the Broadbent Sanitarium of Alameda, are making the outfits for the dolls.

The patronesses for the bazaar are: Mrs. L. A. Bradford, Mrs. S. H. Buleau, Mrs. E. M. Chabot, Mrs. Cha. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Miss Lydia Garber, Mrs. Tom Hogan, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mrs. M. L. Requa, Mrs. F. K. Mott, Mrs. R. S. Phelps, Mrs. Henry M. Ford, Mrs. A. A. Stafford, Mrs. A. A. Stafford, Mrs. A. Chapman Smith, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Arthur G. Taschera.

RICE GROWERS SUED.

OAKLAND, Nov. 7.—Horrible as the experiences of the refugees from Louvain, Malines, Antwerp and Ostend have been, romance has not been entirely lost in the wave of agony and sorrow which the war has brought to English shores. Dulwich was the scene of a wedding two days after the fall of Ostend, which joined the fortunes of two luckless wanderers who fled for weeks before the oncoming Germans.

When Bruselas was about to be taken the bride became separated from her father and mother just on the eve of her marriage. The entrance of the Germans upset all wedding plans, but the young girl found her fiance a few days later among refugees at Malines. They drifted with friends into Antwerp and finally found their way to England. Not being able to communicate with her parents, the young woman decided to marry even if her relatives could not attend the wedding. The Mayor and Matroness of Camberwell honored the young couple with their presence at the wedding and the wedding and the wedding guests were other refugees who had shared the hardships of the contracting parties in their flight from Belgium.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED.
CARRVILLE, Nov. 7.—Arthur C. Clark, electrician, was killed instantly yesterday morning in the power plant of the Trinity Gold Dredging company. In some manner his head came in contact with a high voltage wire and he was instantly electrocuted. He had been employed by the company for several years. Clark was a very competent electrician.

H.C. Cawell Co.

The Most Beautiful Evening Slippers Are to Be Found In Our Shoe Shop

All new arrivals in very latest styles, black, bronze and colors to match the gown. The best in looks, perfect fitting and the lowest prices for the values and style.

Satin Slippers



In black, pink, white and blue—with French Cuban heels, hand-turned soles and short vamps. All sizes and widths.

\$2.50

Also same colors as above—with full French heels and fancy beaded bows on instep—\$3.50.

Melba Slippers



Very handsome. In patent kid, gun metal, French bronze kid or white calf. Made with five straps and open-work beaded designs extending to the toe. French heels and hand-turned soles.

Patent and Gun Metal Kid \$3.00
Bronze and White Calf... \$3.50

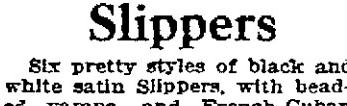
Kid and Satin Slippers



\$6.00

Elegant Slippers of patent kid, bronze and black satin with one strap and rhinestone ornament on instep. Strictly hand-made.

Beaded Satin Slippers



Six pretty styles of black and white satin Slippers, with bead vamps and French-Cuban heels. Prices \$3.50 to \$5.50.

We have over 100 different colors of dyes to color white satin Slippers to match your gowns. Color guaranteed. Price for dyeing \$1.00.

REFUGEES WED IN MIDST OF SCENES OF FLIGHT

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Horrible as the experiences of the refugees from Louvain, Malines, Antwerp and Ostend have been, romance has not been entirely lost in the wave of agony and sorrow which the war has brought to English shores. Dulwich was the scene of a wedding two days after the fall of Ostend, which joined the fortunes of two luckless wanderers who fled for weeks before the oncoming Germans.

When Brussels was about to be taken the bride became separated from her father and mother just on the eve of her marriage. The entrance of the Germans upset all wedding plans, but the young girl found her fiance a few days later among refugees at Malines. They drifted with friends into Antwerp and finally found their way to England. Not being able to communicate with her parents, the young woman decided to marry even if her relatives could not attend the wedding. The Mayor and Matroness of Camberwell honored the young couple with their presence at the wedding and the wedding and the wedding guests were other refugees who had shared the hardships of the contracting parties in their flight from Belgium.

HIDDEN CASH STOLEN.
LOS MOLINOS, Nov. 7.—Using a pair of barley sacks in their warehouse in lieu of a safe, cost Adamson & Son, local merchants, over \$100 by theft last night. The thief left several checks taking only gold and silver. As no doors or windows were forced, it is believed admission was gained before the store was closed, and that the thief secreted himself in the cellar and saw where the money was cached. Mammoth tracks left on the dirt floor of the warehouse are the principal clue to the identity of the robber.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Fall Showing and Sale of "Merode" Hand Finished Underwear

A most comprehensive showing of new fall stocks and fine Merode garments under-priced for this formal opening week

The manufacturers have set aside this week for special exploitation of MERODE UNDERWEAR and have sold us some splendid numbers at a reduced price in order that we may offer our customers who buy their winter underwear this week a substantial saving.

"MERODE" Hand-Finished Underwear has always been known for its decidedly high-grade quality, and the distinctive feature of these garments is their positive fit, affording the utmost in style and comfort. Only the best selected yarns and cottons are used in the making of "MERODE" garments. They are finished with the finest mercerized tape, tailored buttonholes, and the utmost care is taken in the bleaching.

WE ARE NOW READY WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF MERODE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

MERODE comes in extra sizes for large women, is made in both silk and wool fabrics and the shapes and weights are those dictated by the present styles in dress.

"Merode" Separate Garments and Union Suits at Special Saving Prices

50c Vests, Drawers and Tights

Several styles of vests, including high neck, long, short or elbow sleeves, low necks, sleeveless or short sleeves and Dutch neck with elbow sleeves.

35c GARMENT

Drawers and Tights in knee or ankle length.

Extra sizes, regularly 75c, for 50c.

\$1.00 Union Suits at

This good bargain may be had in your choice of eight different styles that include low neck, sleeveless and ankle length; low neck with elbow or short sleeves and ankle length; Dutch or high necks, ankle length; high neck with long or short sleeves and low neck with no sleeves and knee length. Extra sizes, regularly \$1.25 for \$1.00.

Sale on Second Floor in Knit Underwear Section

Special Sale---

Scrim Curtains

Housekeeper's Opportunity

\$2.25 Scrim Curtains for \$1.55 pair

Heavy Scrim Curtains with 3-inch fillet insertion and two-inch band border. In Arabian only. Size 56 inches wide and two and a half yards long.

\$2.25 Marquisette Curtains, \$1.95 Pair

Very attractive hand drawn marquisette curtains in colors of cream and Arabian. Size 36 inches wide and two and a half yards long.

\$3.50 Voile Curtains for \$2.45 Pair

Handsome voile curtains with 2½ inch lace insertion and hemstitching edge. In Arabian only. Two and a half yards long and forty inches wide.

\$4.25 to \$5.50 Scrim \$3.45 Curtains, Pair

One hundred pairs of these fine Scrim Curtains on sale tomorrow. Some have lace edges, others have insertion and edge. Size two and a half yards long and forty inches wide.

Save on These Good Rugs

WOOL FIBRE RUGS—These are reversible rugs, thus insuring their good appearance for wearing the long time that these excellent rugs offer good service. Colors—brown, green and blue.

9x12 Rugs, regularly \$9.50, for... \$8.25
8x10 Rugs, regularly \$8.15, for... \$7.50
Size 36x33 inches, regularly \$1.45, for \$1.15

Clearance of Axminster Rugs

Some excellent Axminster Rugs in five different designs are placed on sale tomorrow at a greatly lowered price because they are slightly soiled. Attractive patterns and colorings and a tremendous bargain.

Regularly \$22.50 and \$25 for \$15.

Matting Rugs

9x12 Matting Rugs, some with stencil borders, others in jacquard designs. Regularly \$4.50 values. Special at \$3.15.
Size 5x6 feet—50c each.

Fine New Flannels for Fall

Some Specially Priced

Our Flannel Section, which at all times has no equal for variety of stocks, is now brimming over with soft, fleecy flannels in beautiful patterns and colorings. Flannels that are unequaled for value, many being underpriced.

Amoskeag Flannels

The genuine and complete Amoskeag Flannels in a complete assortment of designs of all kinds. The best for light gowns, pajamas and undergarments. 10c and 12½c Yard

Scotch Flannels

Half wool, non-shrinkable flannels in a splendid assortment of striped designs. A regular 25c yard value. Special, 25c Yard

Baby Flannels

Fine all wool white flannels and flannels with delicate embroidered edges. Pretty designs and good qualities that sell regularly at 75c and \$1.00 yard. Special, 69c Yard

Eiderdown Bath Robings

Soft, warm, warm materials in new and out of the ordinary designs. Hundreds of patterns suitable for robes for men, women or children. 35c Yard

Clearance Sale of

Beautiful Pattern Hats Half-Price

The Prettiest Hats That Ever Came to Oakland

Beautiful Dress Hats from the hands of master designers—all the essence of style, incomparable for their grace and exclusiveness.

These Pattern Hats are among those selected by our buyer from Paris and New York designed Hats as conveying the best millinery ideas for fall and winter. Only one of a type.

Among them large picture Hats for evening wear and Hats exquisitely trimmed with gourd, paradise, ostrich and fur.

\$32.50 Hats For \$16.75
\$35.00 Hats For \$17.50
\$37.50 Hats For \$18.75
\$40.00 Hats For \$20.00
\$50.00 Hats For \$25.00

And higher priced ones all with prices cut in two.



Like a garden of flowers—one prettier and daintier than the other

New Party Dresses for Young Girls

Here in time for the Thanksgiving holiday social affairs.

Exquisite little Dresses that will make any young girl look her best when she is invited out or entertains her friends at home.

At \$4.50—A pretty creation made of white silk with pleated tunic and broad band of embroidery piping. Long waisted with wide lace insertion. Three-quarter sleeves set in with lace insertion. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At \$7.00—White silk with wide band embroidered double lace. Saum belt with buckles. Dutch neck and three-quarter sleeves.

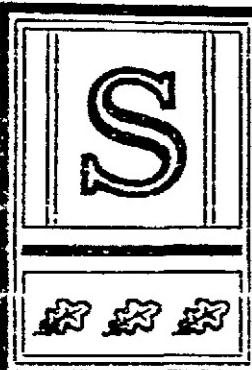
At \$8.50—Fine satine frocks with double skirt edges with embroidery piping. Net Dresses with three net ruffles on skirt and broad band of satin with lace held in place with cumming, pink ribbon roses. Waist is trimmed with rows of val lace. Sizes 10 to 12 years.

At \$12.50—Delicate chiffon frocks with three net ruffles on skirt and broad band of satin with lace held in place with cumming, pink ribbon roses. Maternity Robes—Handsome empire or gracefully draped styles of albatross or crepe de chine in handsome shades—\$6.50 to \$12.50.

Exquisite Negligee Robes and Matinees



Iroquois Braves
Wrathful at
Administration



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Democrats of the old line, the veterans of a hundred bull's-head breakfasts solemnized as political feasts by the braves of the Iroquois Club, these steadfast, stern, unyielding patriots who never scratched a ticket, are sore. They resent what they call the disloyalty of the national administration in throwing down the head of the ticket in the State election. Especially they are peeved over the treachery of the federal brigade drawing fat salaries by the grace of a party organization whose candidate for Governor they knifed. It is enough to make John Fuzzy Wuzzy Murray weep scalding tears into a plate of Mexican beans—political beans—prepared for one of those annual feasts with which the Iroquois Club was wont to celebrate Washington's Birthday and the fame of Thomas Jefferson. Some of them are still voting for Andrew Jackson.

Oh, Jim Barry!

Particularly they point the finger of scorn and wrath at Jim Barry, who fulfills the somewhat nebulous duties of naval officer of the port. The naval officer is not connected in any capacity with the United States Navy, although by courtesy he holds the rank of captain therein and his official duties are popularly supposed to consist of drawing down a comfortable salary of \$5000 a year. However that may be, Captain Barry, who owns a weekly newspaper, freely criticized in print his part namesake, John Barry Curtin, official candidate of the Democratic party and head of the ticket.

Lane's Eloquent Silence

Then came Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, all the way from Washington on a special campaign mission. Mr. Lane flatly and categorically refused to say a word for Curtin in his public addresses. His silence was more eloquent than his speech. Apparently the national censor had deleted Curtin's name from the party roll of honor.

But Democrats—God bless them—are a sturdy breed and never say die. So it is encouraging to listen to the pathetic assurance of Henry McPike, Curtin's campaign manager, who on the morning after election made public boast that his candidate had at least polled the normal vote of his party. Good Lord!

No Credit to San Francisco

It was not an edifying spectacle that San Francisco witnessed on election day when a gambler and a prize fight promoter contended mightily for the privilege of naming the representative in the Senate of California of the district which comprises the wholesale and retail shopping quarter, the banking houses, the big hotels, the tenderloin and the Barbary Coast. The gambler backed Nic. Beban, the incumbent, and he was assisted by the McDonough Brothers, the bail bond brokers, with incidental help from "Red" Kelly and other high lights of the coast. The promoter was backed by Johnny Crowley, but he seems to have been outclassed. A flock of automobiles was chartered to convey dance hall girls and women of the red light district to the polls. This district includes all the big clubs, all the leading hotels, the financial district and most of the wealth of San Francisco. It is a strange commentary on popular institutions that this district is compelled to accept for its representative in the Legislature a candidate chosen either by a gambler or a prize fight promoter.

Concerning These Mesdames

The professional patronesses whose names we see from day to day emblazoned in the society columns of the morning papers begin to take themselves very seriously. If one might venture with diffidence to apply to such exalted circles the language of the street, these eminent exponents of fashion and aristocracy are getting "chesty." Scarcely realizing that the patronessing function which they fulfill with so much eclat—note my Market street French—is nothing more important than the tail to the hotel kite—not understanding, I say, the use that is made of them our patronesses seem to have got it through their heads that they are the whole thing and consequently they have assumed to give orders as if they owned the show.

She Who Must Be Obeyed

Almost the first official communiqué issued by the patronesses took the form of an order that none of the newspaper menials who report society affairs should be admitted to the tea dansants at the big hotels where the competing teams of patronesses do their patronessing. This order naturally brought consternation to hotel circles. These affairs would not last over one week were it not for the obsequious publicity given them in the press. You all know very well that the celebrated Mrs. Highkickham wants to see it in the paper that she "looked perfectly rippin'" in—you may fill in the millinery as you like it from the woman's page. What is the use of paying \$1.50 to be exclusive if you cannot have the fact and the trimmings advertised? As a matter of fact our newspaper press is the fountain of honor and by its fiat sets the seal on the only aristocracy we have. By excluding the reporters these

•THE KNAVE•

funny patronesses had put a rude and blundering foot on the whole show. It is to say, Alas!

The Patronessing Teams

Of course we continue to get every morning complete lists of the rival teams of patronesses. In a way these social catalogues are rather bewildering as these ladies almost without exception figure in print under their husband's names and save for the introductory "Mesdames" they might all be perfect gentlemen. Indeed the only real and unmistakable lady in the bunch that could be discovered was Mrs. Eleanor Martin. The "Mesdames" are not feminist. If you have noticed the prophets of the feminist cause scorn their husband's names if they have anything of that sort.

Some Confusions of Sex

These confusions of sex in the society scramble become even more bewildering when you are confronted with a fashionable catalogue of "those present" classified as "Colonels and Mesdames," followed in due order of precedence by "Majors and Mesdames" and so on down the line. The colonel who is also a lady is a rare bird in America. The only female officer of that rank in my experience is Colonel Charlotte Perkins Stetson Gilman, and hers was brevet rank conferred unofficially by Ambrose Bierce. To be sure I have heard of an institution peculiar to American army posts known as the K. O. W., which being interpreted means the commanding officers' women. These mesdames perplex.

No Artistic Temperament

One of the theatres here is giving for this week's bill a play by Eleanor Gates, who married Richard Walton Tully. Both are Californians and both have won distinction as playwrights and novelists, but they could not agree and are separated. Mrs. Gates hotly resents the charge that her matrimonial incompatibility was due to the artistic temperament, and she declares that on the contrary she adores corned beef and cabbage.

It is a delicious non sequitur and recalls the classic story of the Devonshire magistrate who sternly rebuked a young delinquent in this wise: "You come of good family; you were well brought up and educated at good schools; instead of which you go around the country stealing ducks." Instead of which Mrs. Gates likes corned beef and cabbage. It may easily be that Dick Tully does not like corned beef and cabbage. But here we get tangled in the psychology of matrimonial relations, for Mrs. Gates declares that a mutual taste for spaghetti does not constitute a safe basis for eternal love.

Rumored Newspaper Change

In newspaper circles here there is a rumor that the Los Angeles Tribune is to be taken over by the Christian Science Monitor and run as such. The Tribune was started some years ago by E. T. Earl, the millionaire publisher, who made his great fortune in the fruit shipping trade. He is a brother of Guy C. Earl of Oakland and besides the Tribune is the owner of the Los Angeles Express, the oldest evening paper in that city. The Tribune was started as a one-cent morning paper, but it has not proved a financial success. It was currently stated that in the early stages of its career the paper was making a monthly deficit of \$30,000. The present rumored change of base may have been inspired by the presence in Los Angeles of Alexander Dodge, managing editor of the Monitor, who is for the present acting as advisory editor of the Earl publications. The change of policy involved in the reported transfer would not be very great, as Earl is himself a Christian Scientist and has molded the policy of his newspapers very much in harmony with his religious beliefs.

Please the Automobilists

Attorney-General Webb's ruling that the State law supersedes municipal ordinances in the matter of speed regulation pleases the automobilists who have been pestered and annoyed by village constables out for the stuff. Perhaps the most notorious of these used to be the village of Morgan Hill, where it was said that on a fine Sunday in summer the arrests for speeding would number about forty. It was said that the cost of the municipal government was defrayed by fines paid by alleged speeders on the high road running through the center of the Santa Clara valley so that Morgan Hill occupied a strategic point in the path of tourists. Now if all such fines must go to the county treasury as Webb rules this hitherto thriving industry will be discouraged.

A Commercial Revolution

The business of this port and incidentally the commerce of all California are undergoing a peaceable revolution of far-reaching character. In a word the trade routes have been changed and the whole transportation business has been radically affected by the opening of the Panama Canal. In this port alone the shipments by sea to Eastern points have been multiplied by ten since September 1st. Nearly all of this trade has consisted of California shipments to Atlantic coast points. But trade with European ports via the canal has begun to move, notwithstanding the difficulties of commerce due to the war. The other day a Swedish steamship carried away a \$300,000 cargo of California products consigned to the Scandinavian ports and altogether in two months past the European trade via the canal is figured at a matter of \$5,000,000.

New Steamship Lines

But it is in trade with the Atlantic slope that the greatest changes are in process. Before the canal

opened three steamship lines sufficed to carry all the freight shipped from this port by the two isthmian routes and of these only the American Hawaiian was of real importance. Now there are ten steamship lines in operation between California points and the Atlantic coast via the Canal and these lines cannot begin to carry all the freight that is offered. This is what I mean by a commercial revolution.

Competition With Railroads

It is not only that rates are lower by water transportation than by rail, but the time of transit is nearly as good as the overland schedules on an average. Between San Francisco and New York the passage can be made in eighteen to twenty days, and this time could be bettered if necessary. The American Hawaiian steamship Honolulu made the voyage from New York to San Diego in eighteen days. The steamship Pennsylvanian made the round trip between Atlantic coast ports and San Francisco in fifty-one days, allowing twelve days consumed here in loading and stops in other way ports.

Time Comparisons

The overland railroads of course can beat this time, but on the general run of miscellaneous freight it takes from twenty to thirty days as a general rule to cross the continent. The railroads can and do give a six-day schedule for refrigerated service on fruit shipments, but the effort puts their equipment and facilities to considerable strain. In fact we have scarcely yet begun to appreciate the effect on California industries of the opening of the canal. Already it profoundly affects the transportation business.

The Passenger Trade

Not only in freight shipments does the opening of the canal make for the increase of local trade. A considerable business in the transportation of passengers by sea will be created. As soon as fast steamship lines with good accommodations are established the voyage between the two coasts is certain to become very popular and during the world's fair next year we may expect a great many of our visitors to come by this route. A stopover on the way to inspect the wonderful apparatus and working of the canal would be a powerful attraction. The American Hawaiian line is already carrying passengers on this route and I suppose the Pacific Mail has connections for through transfer of persons and property.

It is not alone in trade with the Atlantic coast that the business of this port is advancing by leaps and bounds. The trans-Pacific trade has increased in a marvelous way since the European war made the Suez canal and Mediterranean routes hazardous for commerce. For the past two months steamships plying on the oriental routes out of this port have been loaded to the guards with freight and passengers and they cannot carry all that is offered. If the war lasts three years, as Kitchener is said to have predicted, it would seem that the old Pacific Mail which has so far been a sort of financial lame duck among corporations, might shortly begin to pay dividends. Its business and plant could have been sold at a profit years ago to an Asiatic firm, but E. H. Harriman, out of patriotic motives, refused to consider the proposition.

On the Way to Europe

It is not only the regular lines from the Orient that are bringing new trade to this port, but likewise the British tramp steamers on their way to Europe are making this harbor a port of call. The other day the British steamship Brodmont came in with, among other things a shipment of 225,000 dozen Chinese eggs, partly for this port and partly for English points, besides a big lot of Chinese poultry. The new tariff is hard on the local hen, although we are still paying war prices for our eggs. Petaluma throws a fit every time a load of pauper eggs is dumped on our shores.

Justification of the Back-Haul Charge

In this readjustment of trade routes we see in practical operation the complete justification of the "back-haul charge" so-called and the terminal rates on the railroads enjoyed by San Francisco, Oakland and other points on tidewater. Inter-mountain cities like Reno, Spokane and Denver have for years fought "the back-haul charge" on freight before the Interstate Commerce Commission. They have protested that it was manifestly unfair and unjust to charge their freight with the full rate from coast to coast plus the "back-haul charge" from San Francisco, let us say to Reno or from Portland to Spokane, for example.

No Mileage Basis Possible

Of course this rate would be grossly unjust were rates regulated on a mileage basis, but unfortunately for the inter-mountain cities the railroads cannot do business on that basis and continue to make a living. They must meet the competition by water if they want any of the inter-coast business, and as this trade is carried at a loss the deficit must be made up at the expense of the interior cities. They are made to suffer by reason of their unfortunate location and their quarrel really is with the geography and not with the railroads.

A Form of Piracy

In connection with this great access of sea trade there is a very important matter that affects Oakland as well as San Francisco. No ship can enter the Golden Gate without paying a heavy tribute for pilotage which as levied in San Francisco is a form of piracy under color of law. The pilots make a monstrous charge of \$3 per foot draft and three cents per net ton on all shipping entering the

Coastwise Trade
Via Panama
Grows Tenfold

Golden Gate. The charge is compulsory whether a pilot is called or not, and it is three times as high as at any other port on the coast. Portland, Los Angeles and San Diego make a charge of \$1 per foot draft and one cent per net ton. Moreover, in Los Angeles pilotage is not compulsory. In Seattle and Eureka there is no charge whatever for pilotage.

Part of the Political Machine

The San Francisco pilots ring is an important part of the political machine, or otherwise it would have been wiped out long ago. Politicians accept its ready service as gladly as any of those who have gone before and indeed has always been eager to give San Francisco a black eye whenever opportunity offered. But now that sea trade is on the jump there will be hot competition among Pacific Coast ports to get this business, and San Francisco and Oakland cannot sit back, relying on the fact that they have the best harbor on the coast. We cannot get the trade if we charge our customers three times as much as other people.

Railroads Moving to Meet Competition

The immediate effect and significance of this commercial revolution described above may be seen in the application of the overland railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission for leave to reduce inter-coast rates. Formerly when the sea transportation was handicapped by the necessity of breaking bulk to cross the isthmus the railroads regarded this competition as more or less negligible. At best it was something to talk about by way of justification of the "back-haul charge" against the inter-mountain cities. But now the competition by water through the canal is real and effective, and calls for a material cut in overland rates if the railroads are to hold any of this trade.

The volume of freight that goes by water between California and New York has doubled since the canal was opened and accordingly the overland roads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for liberty to reduce rates between Atlantic coast points and California terminals to 55 cents per 100 pounds. The present overland rates on interstate business is 80 to 85 cents, whereas the water rate on the same freight sent by the canal is 30 cents per 100 pounds. The reductions asked for apply strictly to interstate business and do not affect interior points.

Position of Tidewater Cities

All this goes to magnify the importance of the cities on tidewater and more especially those points like San Francisco and Oakland which are directly in touch with the deep-sea trade. At the same time the revolution will have its effect to increase the local traffic on railroads and will definitely fix the commanding position of the tidewater cities as jobbing centers and distributing points. Formerly the steamship lines bidding for freight undertook to absorb the railroad charges to nearby interior points. That is to say freight from New York for Fresno, for instance, would be carried by sea at the same rate as freight from New York to San Francisco. Now the steamship lines have given up this practice of absorbing the cost of short hauls to the interior. In time the effect of the canal is to give San Francisco and Oakland the legitimate advantages of their geographical position.

I. W. W. Invasion

It is reported from Shasta, where storms breed, that turbulent troupe of the I. W. W. armed with clubs and other primitive weapons is marching on San Francisco for the winter campaign. The advance guard of these trouble-makers is here already under the leadership of "Roughneck" Teesdale, who was a leader in the disturbances of last winter. Teesdale and others of his tribe harangue the loafers on the waterfront every Sunday, and it is related that on a recent occasion one of his audience was so depressed by Teesdale's tale of woe that muttering "What's the use? I want to drown," he threw himself off the end of the wharf. They fished him out with a boat-hook and laid him on a lumber pile to dry. But when he desired to make a few remarks to the audience on the subject of suicide, an unsympathetic policeman led him away.

The Mayor's Cossacks

The police exercise a sort of benevolent and latitudinarian censorship on the utterances of these agitators and this is by no means an agreeable job. They are required to act as judge, jury and executioner in construction and application of the statute concerning "language calculated to provoke a breach of the peace." I remember one Sunday afternoon some years ago while Eugene Schmitz was mayor, watching a thousand or more Socialists and anarchists of the wild-eyed variety as they marched down Market street singing the Marseillaise and flaunting the red flag. They brought up at Lotta's fountain, where they held an impromptu meeting addressed by speakers who clung to projections on the fountain. The speeches were grossly abusive and incendiary and the traffic was blocked by the mob. Then the police took a hand with clubs and a detail of half a dozen patrolmen put the mob to flight without any serious trouble. There were some bloody noses and cracked crowns, but the resistance mostly took the form of bad language.

"What do you think now?" asked one excited orator, holding on to the fountain by the skin of his teeth. "What do you think of Schmitz and his Irish Cossacks?"

They are not dangerous—these people—but they carry a loose tongue.

THE KNAVE.

Extraordinary Announcement



We will sell at private sale at AUCTION PRICES the

Ten Winkle Wholesale New Furniture Stock

OF SAN FRANCISCO

This is the largest and most complete high-grade furniture stock on the coast. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Sale Will Start Monday Morning

Comprises:

Massive Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, Circassian Walnut, Fumed and Golden Oak Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chairs, Rockers, Napoleon Wood Beds, Brass and Steel Beds, Bedding, Leather and Tapiceried Parlor Furniture, Cadillac Tables, Fireside Arm Chairs, China Closets, Buffets, Music Cabinets, Round Dining Tables in oak and mahogany, Dining Chairs, Roll Top Desks and Office Furniture, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels Rugs, Linoleum, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Steel Ranges, etc.

This stock inventories over \$60,000. The terms are cash. No installments. If we cannot save you money, do not buy from us.

Dealers and the public are invited to attend this sale at 1003 to 1017 Clay street at the J. A. MUNRO & COMPANY AUCTION HOUSE.

PRIVATE IN REAR FOR FIFTY YEARS

"Billy" Morgan, a National Guardsman, Loth to Accept Promotion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The honor of serving fifty years as a private in one national guard regiment belongs to William M. Morgan of Company H of the 12th.

At the conclusion of a testimonial dinner by his comrades at the New York Athletic Club, "Billy" Morgan ceased to be a private. By order of the governor of the state he received a brevet commission as second Lieutenant.

His fellow soldiers at the same time presented him with a life size bronze bust of himself in uniform executed by Cardano Scarpitta.

"Billy" Morgan, as he is known by enlisted men all over the state, the testimonials were touching, when Lieutenant Colonel Wollard C. Fiske, acting commander of the Seventh regiment, handed him the governor's order of promotion he could not control his feelings. There were tears in his eyes and for some time he could not speak.

REGRETS TO QUIT.

If Private Morgan could have had his way he would have served longer in the Seventh regiment. He is in his 69th year, but is as erect as a young recruit, and quite an active. It was the act of the legislature, passed last year, that forced him out of the service because of age.

"If it were in my power," said Lieutenant Morgan, after he had heard hundreds bear testimony to his character as a man and soldier. "I would not accept this honorary promotion. I would rather remain in the rear rank of my dear old company. I wish I could shoulder an old Springfield musket tonight and start again on my fifty years of service."

MRS. KAISER HAS AWFUL TIME IN LONDON TOWN

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7.—Brought from a London hotel and secluded mob after suspicion as to her nationality, had been aroused by her name on the register. Mrs. William Kaiser of Newark, N. J., is glad to be in America again. She had been married to a member of the mob and had to leave England after the war had started. Everything went well until a servant in a hotel noticed the name of "Mrs. William Kaiser" on a trunk. He promptly called his employer and the baggage was demolished.

In one of the trunks the men found some German newspapers the party had collected on their way through Germany. The police were informed.

The servants were at dinner when an American all bare had to get to England after the war had started. Everything went well until a servant in a hotel noticed the name of "Mrs. William Kaiser" on a trunk. He promptly called his employer and the baggage was demolished.

Every trunk was opened. In many of them were German newspapers the party had collected on their way through Germany. The police were informed.

These servants were at dinner when an American all bare had to get to England after the war had started. Everything went well until a servant in a hotel noticed the name of "Mrs. William Kaiser" on a trunk. He promptly called his employer and the baggage was demolished.

After that Mrs. Kaiser was unable to obtain accommodations at the better hotels. Servants followed her about crying, "Hoch der Kaiser!"

SCHOOL BOY WRITES POULTRY MONOGRAPH

COLDWATER, Mich., Nov. 7.—Lynn of this place, although not yet in his teens, has written and tested a pamphlet on chicken raising and a few pointers to the up-coming poultryman. This 12-year-old poultry breeder has been in the business two years, beginning with a brown Leghorn hen that he swapped for. He now has 200 descendants of that tribe, is hard at work building a poultry house, and is writing a book on the subject according to plans and specifications sent him by the government.

PRISON HERO FREED.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 7.—Walter Toler, a Negro, who was a famous farmer here, brought in a load of melons Monday. He exhibited one which is quite a curiosity, and which was presented to the local weekly paper. It was well formed, cantaloupe-like, and measured 24 inches in diameter. This is a wonderful fruit.

Scott county is a wonderful fruit country. Here the twin and triple business is not confined to the animal kingdom alone, but even extends itself to the fruits and vegetables. Truly a great country.

NO INSTANCE LIKE IT.

There is not an instance like that of "Billy" Morgan in the whole history of

the state.

"Billy" Morgan in the whole history of

the state.

He has many readers who'd be glad to

RENT IT

If they only knew.

We will help you.

We welcome new readers.

BANK ROBBER CONVERTED IN PRISON

Celebrated \$100,000 Haul;
Nine Men Cause World-Wide Sensation.

WELLSBORO, Pa., Nov. 7.—The fortieth anniversary of the great Wellsboro bank robbery, brought to notice here this week is still a topic for discussion among those inclined to be reminiscent in Wellsboro's affairs. Yet, this startling fact in the upper story of criminology won international注意 at the time of its preparation.

Can you imagine the consternation in a town of 1,500 when its inhabitants woke up one morning to find the top-most astonishing truths that sometime during the night nine masked robbers had driven into the peaceful village, so quiet and well-ordered that even a highwatch was not thought necessary and had bound and gagged the banker's family, carried the cashier into the bank, made him open the safe and that they got away with money and securities valued at \$100,000?

All the local participants in the affair are now dead. John L. Robinson, president of the bank and his family occupied the residence on the same lot with the bank, perhaps seventy feet distant. The family consisted of himself, his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Azubah Smith, his son Eugene, who was cashier, and a younger son, Jesse. A maid and a negro, Joe Murphy, made up the household.

ENTER BANKER'S HOME.

Shortly after midnight seven men clad in overalls and blouses, with stockings drawn over their shoes to muffle the sound, with cloth masks over their faces and armed with revolvers and dark lanterns, gained entrance to the Robinson home through a kitchen window, passed through the dining-room, three of them entering the bedroom of President Robinson, while the others went noiselessly upstairs, two to the room of Mrs. Smith and two to the room of the cashier. Two of the gang were left outside on watch.

The first member of the family awoken was Mrs. Smith. Coming close to her bedside the burglar noticed her beautiful diamond rings and told her to take them off and hide them, because if No. 2 saw them he would take them.

Mrs. Smith pulled off her rings and gave them to the robber, who threw them under the bed. No. 2, who seemed the leader of the gang, had gone into Eugene's room, taken possession of the revolver which lay upon the dresser, waked the sleeping man with the dark lantern, obliged him to get up and partially dress.

There was an exciting scene in President Robinson's bedroom on the first floor. Mrs. Robinson was awakened by the dark lantern and asked what she was. She was quieted by the assurance it was money and not murder they were after. Robinson resisted strenuously, but a blow from a revolver butt knocked him unconscious, handcuffs were slipped on him and he was gagged.

He was taken upstairs to his daughter's room where the remainder of the family had been assembled. Then all the family was taken into an east room, low studded, with only one window. President Robinson, Mrs. Smith and the maid were tied to chairs by ropes, their hands being manacled behind their backs. The women were also tied by their hair to the chair. They were all blindfolded and gagged.

Matters at the house being arranged the robbers proceeded. Eugene Robinson, the cashier, who took them to the bank and open the vault door, was also tied to the chair. To this he demurred, but they threatened him with torture. He was a small man, weighing about 110 pounds. In half-dressed condition the robbers carried him across the intervening lawn and set him down in front of the vault door. One of the robbers asked him how long he thought he could live in the vault. The cashier replied about an hour, but unless they would promise not to put him there he would die outside with out opening up.

NATION WIDE INTEREST.

Finally after some fifteen minutes had been exhausted the robbers told him he could dissemble no longer. That if he did not open up at once they would torture him. Then the combination was found, the inner and outer doors were opened and the robbers loaded themselves with gold, silver and valuable paper, packing all into a bullet tub.

The loot consisted of money and negotiable securities amounting to \$35,000 and \$30,000 in negotiable bonds left for security; also \$10,000 in registered bonds and \$10,000 of non-negotiable securities. Some of the negotiable bonds were cashed in England.

The whole country was aroused and everybody was on the alert. The chief robber was captured in an auto house at Waverly with a good share of the stolen swag in his possession, including the fine watch of Cashier Robinson. He was a man with many aliases, well known to the police as expert cracksman and bank burglar. Another, named Orson Cook, of El Dorado, was also captured. They were tried at November term, 1874.

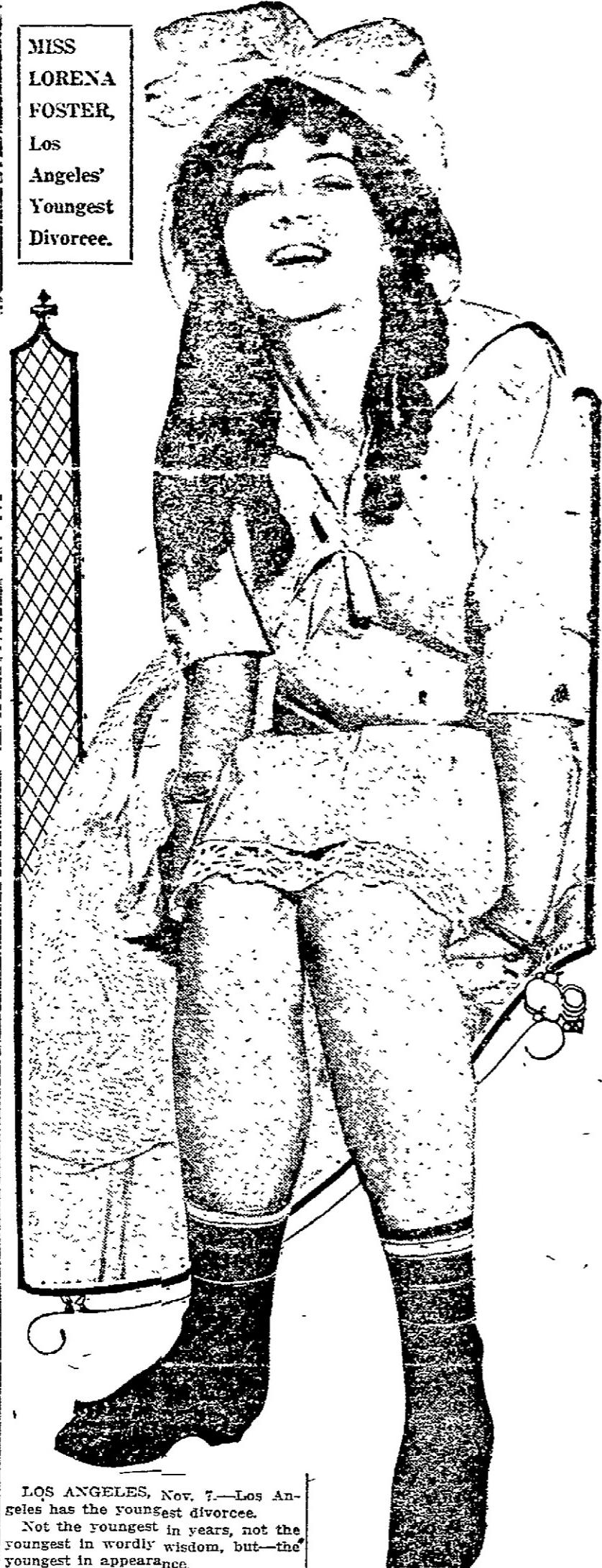
Marsh, alias Howard, alias Morris, alias Cosgrove, was convicted on sight. He was fined \$2000 and sentenced to sixteen years and nine months in the Eastern penitentiary. Cook got thirteen years and nine months, which he did not serve, dying in prison. Some of the others continued to rob banks and carried prison terms.

Cosgrove served his time out. While in prison he was converted to Christianity. He was taken in charge by a humanitarian society on leaving prison and given honorable employment. He had saved some money during his confinement and learned the shoemaker's trade. At the time of his death he was overseer and purchasing agent for a large Philadelphia hospital, the authorities of which knew his career, but no one else.

OPPOSE BRITISH INTERFERENCE. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 7.—Commercial organizations in Butte, Anaconda and Missoula have adopted resolutions urging the State Department to Washington to protest against British's attempt to interfere with American copper shipments destined to neutral countries. It is asserted that a continuance of this policy will result in incalculable injury to mining and smelting operations and the subsidiary industries connected therewith.

IS YOUNGEST DIVORCEE BUT ONLY IN "LOOKS"

MISS LORENA FOSTER,
Los Angeles' Youngest Divorcee.



"If Neck Frills Are to Be High, Don't Have Them Tight," Says
Madame Ise'belle
(Discolored Necks the Inevitable Result of Starched Bands)

COMFORTABLE DRESSING MEANS UNWRINKLED FACES.

Modesty in neck wear is certainly the last word this winter; the latest novelties in neck frills indicating that nothing below the chin and ear tips will be visible.

I am sorry to see any confining form of neck covering worn again. The few season's release from this slavery has given natural, beautiful necks once more. Furthermore, a comfortable fashion of dressing means almost to smooth calm, unbroken faces and is for that reason beautifying.

It is no longer to do with wrinkles than most people imagine, and so I sincerely trust that these high necks will remain soft and smooth from the neck in which case they will not do much harm.

ALL FASHIONS SEEM TO REACH EXAGGERATION.

But when has any decided change in fashions been arrived before it reached the extreme point? The history of dress shows that neck arrangements have always been particularly susceptible of exaggeration.

Frids reached their greatest importance, certainly their greatest size, in the reign of Elizabeth in England, and to make them even more imposing the use of starch was then introduced. One of the ethical writers, too, in his opinion, made a certain kind of neck matter which they call starch wherein the devil will them to wash and dry it stiff, and that starch they made of divers colors and hues, which, when dry, and the starch will then stand stiff and inflexible about their necks."

Yellow became the most fashionable starch in starch, the color was obtained from the yolk of eggs, two hundred eggs being required for each pound. The starch became browned at the extent of this fat, on end in the effort to arrest it a London magistrate enjoined that the publican, a policeman, should parade the streets and perform his duties dressed in yellow.

We have no such drastic way of killing a fashion today; we must wait until it has run its course, but in the meantime let us be sure that throats and necks do not suffer.

A neck covering that rubs the skin will cause it to become thickened and discolored. This trouble can be eliminated by careful care of the skin of the neck. Do not be careless or indolent in this respect.

Mme. Ise'belle

HUNTERS' DRUG FISH AND GAME CITY FURNISHES DRINKING WATER

Narcotics and Nimrods of Brazil to Forage Without Exertion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Fishing and hunting with poison as practiced by the natives of Brazil and of tropical America, relatives is described in a communication to the National Geographic Society by Lewis A. Mumford.

"Brazil is noted for the large number of narcotics used in the hunting and fishing of the natives," he says. "It was only after natives residing among the primitive tribes that was relatively taken up, and the natives have been compelled to go to the most difficult tasks in order to obtain the game."

"The streams, for instance, are filled with fish, perhaps 100 feet apart, and the men drive into the water, shoot arrows, and then enter the stream and "rush" the water with their feet and with sticks returned, driving all the fish before them into the nets."

At the same time, the women had created some of the mysterious barbs used in resuscitating the fish, into about two quarts of water. This was thrown into the pool at various points. In about two minutes the fish would begin to come to the surface, bell up, remain a few seconds, and then disappear. In ten minutes all the small fry were on the bottom, apparently dead, and larger and larger ones began to go through the same process.

Harmless Poison. "With a long-handled scoop net the leader really filled a bushel basket with fish from eight to twelve inches long in half an hour. The fish were broiled, but I hesitated about eating them. The leader, surmising my reason, took several spoonfuls of the poisoned water and mixing it with a dispersal of water drank it down. It had not the slightest effect. After dinner he boiled more to all appearance the fish remaining in the stream, except the smaller ones, were affected by the poison only through their respiratory organs and experienced no injury."

Drinking from the fountain. "The question is perfectly safe, because the mouth of the drinker cannot come into contact with the rim or nozzle of the fountain. The device consists of a series of tubes of the device which will attract the thief and the strength of construction insures the fountain against ordinary accidents."

"The device will not be attached to high pressure hydrants. The attachment does not interfere with the ordinary use to which a fire hydrant is put, such as supplying water for the fire department or for flushing the streets. The overflow of water is piped to the sewer and there is no drip to make the puddle so often seen beside fire-fountains."

"The device is a simple contraption for placing these attachments on twenty-five hydrants, the sites for which have been selected by the Church Temperance Society and the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and submitted to the city. The locations selected are on Eighth avenue and West street, very arid neighborhoods, as far as drinking-water is concerned."

The chief advantage over other forms of drinking fountains which may be claimed by the Cripps fountain is that it is easy to install and the cost is very low. The cost of the device will cover the cost of a fountain and the installation of it on at least twenty sites.

Since the common drinking cup has been so universally condemned, public drinking fountains have become more scarce than they were in the past and with a constantly increasing population this has developed into a serious matter. Not every thirsty person has the means or inclination to assuage his thirst in the fountain or at the soda fountain. The new fire hydrant fountains will meet a real public need.

WANDERLUST IN MUSIC LEADS TO ELOPEMENT

FARMS SWEPT BARE BY OPERATIONS IN POLAND

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A correspondent returned from the scene of the operations above the fortress of Ossowitz and the watering place of Druskininkai reports that the ravages made by waves of troops, both Russian and German, across this region, chiefly inhabited by Jews in the villages and Poles and Lithuanians in the rural districts, have for a distance of 100 miles swept the country bare of any sign of crops.

Trenches, pits, dugouts, embankments and mounds are everywhere. Scattered over the fields are remains of property of every description. Rarely can a sound tree be found, practically all bearing the sign of shrapnel and other shell fire. Houses and huts are in various states of ruin, and the fields littered with the wrecks of transport trains, wagons, harness and remnants of barricades, and the countryside reminds one of a Kansas district ravaged by a cyclone.

It is no uncommon sight to see a man owning 50 acres of fertile soil begging for food. Kovno, which in former times had a population of 30,000, now shelters 60,000, 70 per cent of whom are Jews and 90 per cent of these are old people and children. The position of these Jews is all the more pitiful for, under Russian law, all of the governments east and north of the governments of Vilna and Warsaw are closed to them, notwithstanding the fact that 300,000 of their brethren are fighting in the Russian army, twenty-six of whom up to the present date have been decorated with the St. George Cross, the equivalent of the Victoria Cross in the English services.

Verhoeven replied that to go to Crown Point, Ind., would be a good starting point. Before they left they decided not to tell their friends or relatives of their intended journey. The result was a marriage license.

LEGLESS MAN INJURED IN TURNING SOMERSAULT.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Unable to maintain his balance in a rolling chair because of the recent amputation of both legs, J. J. Broaskey, proprietor of a cigar stand, turned a somersault in front of a restaurant at Macy and Howard streets and fell with full force on the tip of the right stump.

When help arrived the unfortunate man was almost unconscious from the pain and was taken to the receiving hospital, where Dr. Dugan found that several of the delicate nerves of the thigh had been injured.

Another operation may be required to remove the damaged nerves in the opinion of the surgeons.

CAMPUS BEAUTIES TO LIVE IN TEUTONIC WAY

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 7.—Thirteen university girls living here have pledged themselves to speak German, play German and eat German food during their college year, merely to cultivate the German atmosphere and to learn the language to better advantage.

The members from the Northwest are Eile Springer, Mineral Point, Wis.; Agnes Robinson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Charlotte Harpel, La Crosse, and Hulda Runde, Estherville, Iowa.

Miss Anna Essinger of the German department of the university is the "house mother" at the girls' club apartments.

SUN INCUBATOR CAT, MOTHER.

CROSS COUNTRY, Ark., Nov. 7.—In the loft of Mr. Jones' barn a young pullet selected a secluded spot to make her first nest. When she had deposited twelve eggs therein she went the way of all good chickens converted into chicken pie, and her embryo chicks were left to take their chances in nature's incubator.

Yellow became the most fashionable shade in starch, the color was obtained from the yolk of eggs, two hundred eggs being required for each pound. The starch became browned at the extent of this fat, on end in the effort to arrest it a London magistrate enjoined that the publican, a policeman, should parade the streets and perform his duties dressed in yellow.

We have no such drastic way of killing a fashion today; we must wait until it has run its course, but in the meantime let us be sure that throats and necks do not suffer.

A neck covering that rubs the skin will cause it to become thickened and discolored. This trouble can be eliminated by careful care of the skin of the neck. Do not be careless or indolent in this respect.

Mme. Ise'belle

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Manheim & Mason
CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO.
CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

No Extra Charge for Credit Nothing Off for Cash

THANKSGIVING

1/4 SALE OF HIGH CLASS Fall Suits

\$60.00 Suits—NOW	\$45.00
\$55.00 Suits—NOW	\$41.35
\$50.00 Suits—NOW	\$37.50
\$47.50 Suits—NOW	\$35.65
\$45.00 Suits—NOW	\$33.75
\$40.00 Suits—NOW	\$30.00

Pattern Hats Greatly Reduced

Hats formerly priced up to \$18.50. Sale price \$12.95

Hats formerly priced up to \$22.50. Sale price \$14.95

Hats formerly priced up to \$25.00. Sale price \$16.45

During This Sale As Usual You May OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

CLAY, Bet. 13th & 14th

SICK WOMAN UNABLE TO LEAVE BURNING HOUSE

MARISTILLE, Yuba Co., Nov. 7—In bed and in no condition to be removed, Mrs. A. B. Meyer, with her infant child of a few days, was in danger of being burned to death yesterday when a small house tenanted by the family was threatened with destruction by fire.

The fire, which was confined to the roof, and little damage resulted before the fire department arrived on the scene and quickly subdued the small blaze with chemicals.

Residing the baby, Mrs. Meyer was in the dwelling with five or six other young children at the time. A woman attendant remained in a room with the mother during the exciting period of ten or fifteen minutes on the outside. Offers to carry her out were declined.

CITY DECLares WAR ON NEW PARASITES

PASADENA, Nov. 7.—First the entomologists and the bugologists went after scale, and now engineers and street superintendents have declared war on scale, also.

But it's a different kind of scale that the engineers are after. It's a parasite, like the San Jose scale, but it's not alive, although it is a climber.

Commissioner T. D. Allin, Street Superintendent John Beyer and Assistant Superintendent Chapman, are the Pasadena men who have declared war on the new scale. This scale gets into new pavement. It works up from below and the city experts are experimenting to find how to get rid of it. Like the European powers, they say this is a war to the bitter end.

NEW RICE PEST. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 7.—No more mince pie will be served at the cafeteria in the Young Men's Christian association until it has been ascertained that there is no brandy in the mincemeat, according to the announcement made by the proprietor.

But it's a different kind of scale that the engineers are after. It's a parasite, like the San Jose scale, but it's not alive, although it is a climber.

SUNDAY.
Nov. 8, 1914

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY
William E. Dargie
IN 1875

Change Needed in Election Laws.

The results of the last election, so far as the celerity of counting the ballots is concerned, demonstrates that a change should be made in the method of conducting elections. There are several arguments that can be advanced, one of which is the shorter ballot. But the "shortness" proposed by the advocates lies in the centralization of power to the extent that many officials now voted for shall be appointive, and there is danger in any such proceeding. If the people can be trusted to make their own laws through the initiative and the referendum, they can also be trusted to elect the men and women to enforce them.

It is quite likely that until a change is made increasing the number of voters required to initiate a proposition or refer one, that we shall have all manner of amendments to the constitution and changes in the laws to decide. And while it has been asserted that it is just as easy to vote on forty-eight propositions as forty-eight candidates, such is not the case by any means. The candidate gets publicity, while the propositions do not. The claims of the candidates are constantly presented through the newspapers by the medium of paid advertising, or commendation given freely by advocates of parties or individuals, but as a rule the voter has to study out matters of legislation for himself or herself.

In one or two of the states east there is the double set of election judges plan. Two sets of officials work at each poll. The first takes votes for an hour and retires to another room, where in the presence of watchers the ballots are counted, while the second set has its boxes open for the reception of ballots. At the end of the day the count is practically completed and in the final summing up of the last rush both sets of officials work together, thus lightening the labor on the last rush.

There are objections to this plan, however, because it gives one party or both the advantage of knowing just how the votes stand and enables either to concentrate strength. This objection is usually made by the minority organization, which is defeated by a scratch.

Another scheme consists in the suggestion that more precincts or voting districts be created, with more officials to handle the work. It is a notorious fact that at the last election, in many districts, there was no secrecy whatever attached to the ballot. Men and women occupied boxes, tables and chairs marking their ballots and THE TRIBUNE is informed of an instance or two where the voters prepared their ballots outside the booth.

Such conditions ought not obtain and there should be changes made to the end that the electors shall have ample opportunity to vote without embarrassment and that the election officials shall not be compelled to work sixty and as high as seventy-two hours following the casting of the ballots in counting.

Roger Sullivan did not win in Illinois after all; the Republican incumbent was elected. We will bet a cookie that Mr. William J. Bryan is happier than he would have been had conditions been reversed.

Following the election it is noted that some popular governments are somewhat unpopular.

Press dispatches say that at the recent election in Cuba several dead men were voted for, notably two leaders in the uprising of 1911 who were slain in action. But this is not strange at all. From the Atlantic to the Pacific the voters of the United States cast ballots for "dead ones" last Tuesday.

Gifford Pinchot was not elected United States Senator, but he has inherited \$351,000 since election, which will help some.

Following three years of active work on the Richmond Record-Herald, F. J. Hulaniski has decided to devote his time, or a part of it, to his unique monthly magazine called "The Thinkograph." When he is resting between thinks he will cultivate his ranch in Contra Costa county. It is related that in order to reduce his working hours he has traded his cow for a goat, a goat taking less time to pump than a bovine. Hulaniski used to make the Record-Herald interesting reading with his scintillating paragraphs, but in view of the fact that he expects to make a million in his latest journalistic venture, his former readers must bear the loss of a lot of bright sayings daily. It was ever thus, just as a community gets used to a fellow he goes off chasing dollars and leaves it forlorn.

In addition to losing the fight for the county seat, Chico has been shaken by two small shivers.

The San Francisco Bulletin has served notice, editorially, that after midnight, last night, any one talking politics around the office will be shot. In the light of the sort of politics talked around the Bulletin office, who can blame the higher-ups for the decision made?

A headline reads: "Initiative Seized by the Allies." Germany will no doubt invoke the referendum.

Who Are America's Art Judges?

At the annual exhibition of American paintings under the auspices of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Potter-Palmer prize of \$1000 was awarded to a painting entitled "The Nude." This award was made by a committee, the members of which were qualified by education and training to decide.

But comes now a mere post office inspector who says the picture is "purely vulgar," whatever that means, and that it will be barred from the mails. He is endorsed by the Assistant Chief of Police, a person rejoicing in the lengthy and somewhat classical and altogether highly artistic title of Major M. L. C. Funkhouser, who officially declares that copies of the painting will be barred from exhibition in store windows.

In the light of these circumstances we are impelled to indulge in cogitation; to ask ourselves who are the real judges of American art, our artists or our police, for a postal inspector is a sort of policeman? And if our police are to be the final arbiters as to what is "purely vulgar" or "impurely decent" why not give them a course of training in art to the end that dissatisfaction may not follow their judgments?

As conditions are there is room for argument. Trained artists have the right to dispute the decisions of the police with respect to pure and impure things, because the average policeman, be he chief or patrolman, does not know any more about the essentials of art as applied to paintings than a cat does about celebrating Candlemas Day.

Not having seen "The Nude" we are not qualified to pass final judgment, but in view of the fact that a jury of educated men and women have awarded it a prize of \$1000 for excellence, while a plain postal inspector and a policeman named Funkhouser have said it is "purely vulgar" we feel to take sides with the committee.

There was a whole lot of flapdoodle indulged in regarding this innocent painting of "September Morn," which was heralded as indecent. As a matter of fact it was simply an ordinary work of art representing a pre-adolescent girl who had gone in bathing when the frost had touched the water the night before and was suffering from shivers, with accompanying "goose pimples." Yet alleged purists all over the country made an awful hullabaloo about it. The only result achieved was to advertise it and to sell hundreds of copies where only a few would have been sold had not the agitation started.

Better let the artists do the judging of pictures and confine the police to their regular duties, postal inspectors included. Postal inspectors are not selected for their knowledge of art; if they were there would be a paucity of postal inspectors, while as for policemen, the same condition would apply. Everyone to his trade.

And Thanksgiving Only Three Weeks Away!



Spanish War Leaders Passing.

Lieutenant-General Chaffee's passing in Los Angeles a few days ago serves to remind the country that the general officers who participated in the Cuban campaign in the Spanish-American war are growing less very fast. Major-General Henry W. Lawton was the first of these, being killed in action at San Mateo, Philippine Islands, in December 1889. William Ludlow, whose health was impaired during the campaign, died in Convent, N. J., in 1901. General William R. Shafter died in 1906, "Fighting Joe Wheeler," formerly a dashing cavalry leader of the Confederate army, passed away in the same year. Evan Miles died in 1908. Hamilton S. Hawkins in 1910 and Henry M. Duffield in 1912. Of all those on the list only two, Wheeler and Ludlow were West Pointers.

Four of the general officers who fought in the Cuban war with distinction are still living. Major-General Jacob Ford Kent is at Watervliet, N. Y., aged 79. General Kent went to the war as Colonel of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, a negro regiment. He was made a brigadier before San Juan Hill battle and afterward advanced a grade and retired. General Kent is a West Point man and as gallant a soldier and excellent a gentleman as ever lived. General Samuel B. M. Young is living in Washington aged 74. General John C. Bates aged seventy-two, also lives in Washington. Samuel S. Sumner, aged 72, lives in Syracuse.

Kent commanded the infantry division at San Juan and Sumner the cavalry division, until Wheeler, who had been on the sick list resumed control. Young was in the sharp skirmish at Guasimas, but was ill with fever July 1. Bates headed an independent brigade at Caney and reinforced Lawton before the town was taken. All these retired officers are veterans of the War of the Rebellion. Young, Lawton and Chaffee entered the service as privates. Had Lawton not been killed he would have succeeded to the title of Lieutenant-General and Chief of Staff as did Young and Chaffee.

All these men had honorable careers as leaders. The retirement of Kent is said to have been a disappointment to him as he desired to continue in active service awhile longer and possibly attain the exalted rank of Lieutenant-General, but the Washington authorities willed it otherwise.

Old man Huerta is something of a joker. He has cabled Carranza asking him if the latter wants quarters for himself and cabinet across the Atlantic.

It is announced that the Germans will make a terrific assault on Boulogne. In which respect we may anticipate that the allies will defy them to do their worst.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A good cook is the best household jewel.

Fair better be on pleasure bent than on pleasure boat.

There are few things more uncertain than life's certainties.

You can't get the best of some men, because they haven't any.

A diplomat seemingly believes one without actually doing it.

It is easy for a man to gain a woman's trust if he doesn't merit it.

If you can't do what you like try liking what you do.

Wise is a man who plays the trump of indifference in the courtship game.

Your way of doing another man's work might do at all.

Women are ever the same. Eve shared the apple with Adam, but took the first bite.

Every time a man discovers that a woman has foisted him his vanity gets a shock.

You may have noticed that when the weather is cool for ducks it isn't good for anything else.

Unless a woman is built right she has no business wearing her shoulders outside her ball gown.

It is easier for the average man to fall in love with a woman than it is for him to stay there.

A young widow sometimes marries an eligible bachelor merely to keep an inexperienced girl from getting to the point of it.

It sometimes happens that when a man loses his money in the same way that he acquired it he wants the other fellow arrested for swindling.

FACTS OF INTEREST

Argentina now has 147 banks. Spain devotes 2,500,000 acres to olive trees. Buffalo, N. Y., has a new library building.

Every German regiment has a child-pool in its ranks.

Palestine, this year, exports nearly 600,000 pounds of almonds.

A wild shrub of Mexico yields from 3 to 5 per cent of hard wax. It grows in a semi-arid region.

The harbor of Rio de Janeiro has 40 feet of anchorage and is said to be the finest in the world.

The Canary Islands last year shipped 2,500,000 crates of bananas and 5,622,693 boxes of tomatoes to the United States.

Somebody figures that standing shoulder to shoulder the German army would extend in a line from San Francisco to Chicago.

Russian railroads protect ties and telegraph poles against decay by soaking them for several months before use in strong brine.

Miss Margaret MacCreighton is the winner of the first scholarship ever awarded by the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women.

For sharpening shears at home there has been invented a clamp and spring-controlled device to hold a blade in the right position against a hone.

Of German invention is an electric blueprinting apparatus that so reflects the rays from an arc lamp that all parts of the print are illuminated evenly.

For handling freight cars at Cleveland a large railroad has installed electric locomotives which run on separate tracks and push the cars with side arms.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"A COMMON BOOK OF FAITH"

It is time we had a broad, true statement of what Christians believe. Scholars agree on ethics and morals, why not on religion? It is a fact we all do accept the same basic facts, but each denominations states differently. It is wholly possible today to furnish the Christian people and general public with a review of our several faiths which all can understand and receive. Each denomination can afford to omit its peculiar tenet, that the presentation may be equally acceptable to all. The tendency has been to magnify the points on which we differ; we ought now to discover the golden mean. I doubt not that there are thousands of honest souls looking for a reasonable resume of Christian teaching.

It is said the gates of Paradise were broken and scattered over the earth. As each nation finds a fragment it thinks it has the complete gate; but not until all the pieces are brought in can we have Paradise regained. Similarly students take a portion of the Bible and claim it is the whole Book. Patience: Assemble in condensed form the essentials of all our interpretations possess truth regained.

TEACHING OF SCRIPTURE

The Christian people of California and of the United States need and deserve a common book of faith—one that will set forth briefly, lucidly and lovingly the teachings of Scripture.

Who shall write this book?

One or two eminent scholars from each of the leading denominations, who, together, will produce a statement worthy of and acceptable to all of God's children. The chapters are not done by different denominations, but express the convictions of the entire committee.

What will be the table of contents?

No one person can give full reply. It should include these themes: God, the Savior, the Holy Spirit, the sacred writings, man's spirit, sin, pardon, healing, social salvation, righteousness, prayer, faith, love, the church, eternal life.

From what point of view shall this book be written?

It should answer Aristotle's definition of poetry: "An expression of the universal." These modern scribes in the Kingdom of Heaven will bring out of their treasure house things new and old. They will write in the presence of the Bible as understood in the light of today's ethics, psychology and sociology.

Why do we need this book?

It provides the reading, thinking, demanding public with a concise presentation of Christianity. Other systematic narrations, not considered entirely safe by the church, are printed and read, and it is duty to supply people with a work which is true to the Bible and universal Christian experience.

SEEKERS AFTER TRUTH

Who will read this book? Millions of seekers after truth; shut-ins who may not see a pastor; the sick who can read or be read to; inquirers asking the way of salvation; social workers seeking guidance; young people looking for spiritual food to use in private devotion; young people's societies in quest of an authoritative work suitable for study in their services; active men who need a strong book near at hand in office, stores or factory; busy housewives wishing for religious aid; the traveling public by land and sea; thousands of people employed on Sundays, or at least during hours of church services, all these and others will gladly avail themselves of a readable, broad, true declaration of our sacred religion.

What other benefits? This is the book every pastor has felt the need of in calling. Again and again each of us has said: "I wish I had some illuminating resume of Christian thought to leave with this family." So, too, the Sunday school teacher and his adolescent pupils; parents and their growing children.

Chiefly it would help unify Christendom. All Christians reading the same positive, consistent recital would discover one broad reading of thought and common themes of conversation. These two advantages are worth the effort necessary to compose such book, name, provides pastors with a working manual and unite the thought and conversation of God's people. This is not simply a pretty theory, but a reasonable plea for an interdenominational book of Christian faith.

REV. J. B. ORR.

Rev. J. B. Orr is pastor of the Myrtle-street Congregational church of this city.

C. Perkins for that office and they will assist in making his fight.

A reward of twenty dollars has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the hoodlums who smashed the windows of a number of stores on Telegraph avenue this morning. The first depredation of the gang of toughs was committed at the dressmaking establishment of Miss Kemp, at No. 1351; the next windows smashed were at 1552, where four panes were broken; at 1581, where two were broken; at 1401 there was another pane broken.

A mortgage was placed on record whereby the Contra Costa Water Company gives all its property to the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company in trust for \$2,600,000 in bonds, with

which the water company intends to pay off its indebtedness. The cords are to run for twenty years, with interest at eight per cent.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Guru has a total population of 12,517 persons. Cambridge, England, now has a school to educate pupils for commercial careers.

An extensive deposit of asphalt of high quality has been discovered in the Philippines.

Los Angeles will employ a woman to visit homes to educate the parents of children in public schools.

Why is it that we wear white clothing when we want to be cool, and black or dark clothing when we want to keep warm?

SPECIAL BOAT

-TO-

PANAMA PACIFIC Exposition Grounds

TODAY

Sunday, November 8th

SEE

BEACHEY

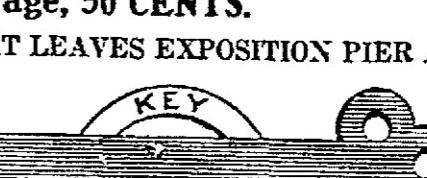
Make His 1000th Loop
umog episdp K
Battle With Warship
In 15 Minutes' Warfare

LEAVE EAST BAY CITIES in ample time to arrive at KEY SYSTEM PIER to board boat at 1:30 P. M.

Round Trip Fare Including Admission:

ADULTS, 65 Cents; CHILDREN, under 12 years of age and over 5 years of age, 50 CENTS.

RETURN BOAT LEAVES EXPOSITION PIER AT 5 P. M.



GERMANS READY TO HIT LONDON?

Foundation for Big Guns Suspected in Factory Near City.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—London has been greatly excited by the report that a German-owned music-printing plant in Willesden, a prominent manufacturing suburb of London, has an immense building whose heavy concrete foundations, floors and roof are well adapted to the use of siege guns.

Twenty of the German employees of the firm were taken into custody and military experts are studying the building carefully. Meantime the excited public is fully convinced that the plant was designed to act as a German base for attack upon London proper. The building unquestionably occupies a strategic position. It stands high with a clear range to Crystal Palace, Willesden Junction, where two main lines entering London center, but is a short distance from the plant.

However, the English architects who designed the building and supervised its construction eight years ago say it is similar to many other printing plants and has no heavier foundations and floors than are required where heavy machinery is to be installed.

Discovery by the allies that Germany has prepared concrete bases for howitzers surreptitiously in many places in Belgium and France has made all Englishmen suspicious of possible German preparations in England.

In discussing the Willesden factory, the Sunday Times says: "It is highly probable that there do exist such places around London and in the neighborhood of our great fortress positions which have been carefully prepared for siege guns, and the chief value to our mind, of the Willesden discovery is that it may be expected to stimulate authorities to search for them."

The suspicion that many wireless equipments are operating in London was justified by the discovery of such a plant in the home of a German professor. As wireless apparatus can be operated for so short a distance as from London to the European coast without an outside tower the discovery of illicit wireless stations is very difficult. The Times advocates that the War Office issue a statement stipulating that persons found sheltering such apparatus will be treated as spies and handed over to military power."

EYEGLASSES, BEDS FOR NEEDY, POLICE ORDER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Prisoners at Los Angeles police stations in future will be allowed to wear their eyeglasses while in custody, as a result of an order issued by Chief Sebastian today.

The order also instructs the jailers to serve hot coffee to prisoners brought to the jail on account of physical condition every morning.

Lofting for the night and one meal will be furnished to men without employment upon application at the central police station.

It was found that prisoners with afflictions of the eyes often suffered as a result of their confinement without glasses.

The order regarding free lodging instructs the officers at the desk sergeant's office to show no discrimination in allowing the applicants beds for the night.

DOMINION TRUST CO. TO WIND UP ITS AFFAIRS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7.—When the shareholders of the Dominion Trust Company of Vancouver, a concern with many branches in Eastern Canada, one in London and one in Antwerp, met this afternoon to discuss the company's application for a voluntary winding up, the special committee of investigation reported that the company held real estate chiefly. When this was realized upon it was altogether likely that all the depositors and creditors would be fully paid. The assets exceeded \$5,000,000 and the liabilities about \$2,000,000. Investments amounting to \$1,000,000 were made with the Abo Von Alvensleben interests which recently owing to the war were excluded as alien enemies from Canada. Further investigation into the company's affairs will be made.

WANT MORE COIN.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Men and women election officials in Los Angeles county are peevish. An election law is responsible. Also the big ballot.

The election law in question makes it impossible for officials in the precincts to draw more than a total of \$15 salary for their work. Usually this work does not consist of more than three days of eight hours each. The minimum salary for this period is \$3 a day. Nothing is granted for overtime.

The officials contend that they have worked 48 hours, which is equivalent to six whole days of eight hours each. They believe they should receive more money.

Petitions to this effect are now being circulated among the officials.

"Now I Wonder If That's One of Cherry's New Military Suits!"

"If I Could Buy a Stunner Like That on CREDIT—WHY—

"Oh, hello there, Meg! So it's your new suit I've been sitting here rhapsodizing over! My, but the new styles do make a difference in a person's looks. How becoming that ruff trimming is—and what a bewitching shade of blue, the very same as your eyes!"

"Such lovely compliments! Well, Doris, Clothes DO help wonderfully to make a woman presentable. I simply couldn't get along without CHERYL'S CREDIT SYSTEM myself."

"But, say, Doris, you ought to see a Russian Green Suit I've seen at Cherry's in this same military effect!" "I'll see it today! Perhaps I'll buy that very suit! I've always loved that shade and I'm simply crazy about Cherry's Store. And did you know they just received a shipment of the loveliest coats I've ever seen? When you go up 13th St tomorrow, Meg, see them in the window. You know the number is 515 Thirteenth street, between Washington and Clay and just across the street at 528 is their exclusive shop for men. They have two stores in San Francisco, one at 1009 Market, the other at 2400 Mission street—Advt."

Benefit for Homeless Lodge Will Entertain

\$20,000,000 ADD TO POPULARITY

Secretary of War Acquires Amazing Prestige With Unfettered Funds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Always one of the President's most popular cabinet members, Secretary of War Garrison L. Clegg, acquires amazing popularity among members of Congress. They have come trooping to his office, shaking hands and back slapping the Ben Lindsey M. He has been how-to-do it and made much over his a fraternity or sorority "rubber" a desirable member.

There's a reason. Twenty million dollars is the answer. The Secretary of War has sole, complete and unfettered charge of that much money to be spent just as he sees fit and exactly where he sees fit on rivers and harbors of the country.

The members of Congress bent their efforts to have the Secretary set off to spend the money in their respective districts, until in self-defense he hurriedly signed a bill.

In all times past Congress itself directed where the rivers and harbors appropriations should be spent and in just what amounts. Today the Secretary of War has the whole \$20,000,000 provided this year to spend just where he likes. He is the final and sole arbiter of money spending on river and harbor projects.

All this is what added tremendously to Garrison's popularity—and labor. In their fight over the "pork barrel" Bill Congress got into a snarl, cut the appropriations from \$53,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and then plastered the War Department with the discretion of deciding where each and every dollar's worth of work shall be done.

The Army board of engineers is really the official channel through which the money is allotted and spent, but the Secretary has the "last say." The engineers' board was bombarded with petitions, written and personal, for allotment of money for pet projects in various parts of the country. But the bulk of the appeals reach Garrison's private office, clogging and cluttering his private office with Congressmen and wearing out the marble steps to his sanctum with petitioners for money.

ORTEGA ARRIVES AFTER VERY EXCITING TRIP

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Pacific liner Ortega, which arrived in Liverpool October 20 from Valparaiso, was fired on by a German cruiser, probably the Leipzig, on September 19. When the Ortega discovered she was being chased she made for the dread Cape George at something like 20 knots per hour.

They found themselves in an uncharted lagoon, which was really a roundabout entrance to the Straits of Magellan. It was decided to have the ship unknown to the wayward and a small boat sent ashore to take soundings.

After much difficulty the known, but unfeared, waterway of South's channel was reached. On arriving at Punta Arenas they discovered that a wireless message had been received from the German ship, which had remained outside the channel, saying the Ortega had been sunk with all on board.

On reaching the Atlantic further excitement was in store, as H. M. S. Glasgow and Monmouth both chased the steamer until she was recognized as British.

North of the Equator a Russian bark haled the steamer to correct her chronometers, and was surprised to hear of the war. The bark had been at sea some four months.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS RIDE IN TAXICABS

BASINGSTOKE, Eng., Nov. 7.—Canadian troops arriving at Basingstoke plain carry an entrenching tool that is novel to the Englishman. It is capable of being used as a shield and is slung across their shoulders in a leather case. The tool is a spade weighing about four pounds, and consequently can be carried at all times. The spade has an oval hole in the center of it, through which a gun barrel can be thrust. The tool thus serves both as a rifle rest and a shield to the soldier in the trenches.

The program will not be resumed next

week.

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"Theatricals," "Aida," "The Merry Widow," "Summer Night's Dream," "Impassioned Dream," "Roses of Picardy," "War Dance," "Belated," "Dedicated to Paris," "Gondola," "La Gioconda," "Parsifal," "Grand Selection," "La Gioconda," "Selections," "Rob Roy," "De Koven March," "Washington Post," "Socra-

PARK BAND WILL PLAY STEINDORFF SERENADE

FRIEDRICHSTADT, German, musician of California, has been honored by Theodore Borch, who has dedicated an ornate wreath to him. The selection will be the regular concert this afternoon in Leaside park. The program has been arranged by Henry Vogt, secretary of the park board.

The band will entertain from 2 to 4 p. m. during the fall season, next Sunday to close the series.

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TRAIN HITS WAGON.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A serious accident was narrowly averted yesterday morning near the corner of Elkhorn and Broadway when a Northern Electric train struck a horse and wagon belonging to the Griswold Lumber company and driven by Lon Cantrell. The horse and wagon load of lumber were thrown clear of the track by the train. Cantrell escaped by jumping from the wagon. The quickness with which the train was stopped prevented the horse from injury other than a few scratches. Cantrell was coming from the Griswold yard with a wagonload of lumber and was prevented from seeing the approaching cars by a lumber pile and drove directly in front of the train.

CATTLE THEFT CHARGED

MERCED, Calif., Nov. 7.—Charges of grand larceny for the alleged theft of cattle from the Miller & Lux ranches were placed against W. Worthey and a younger brother, of Dos Palos. They were arrested by Constable Clyde Painter while in the act, it is claimed, of killing and dressing a calf belonging to Miller & Lux. The company declares that the Worthey boys are responsible for numerous thefts of cattle from their ranches between Gustine and Dos Palos. The defendants, it is said, made a practice of killing the cattle, one head at a time in the fields, then shipping them dressed to the San Francisco market. The defendants were released on bail.

MEALS FOR POOR.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Chief Sebastian issued an order today directing Jailer Shand to allow prisoners to wear their eyeglasses while they are confined in the city jail. The chief also directed the Jailer to furnish hot coffee to all prisoners before they are released at sunrise court. The orders were issued following a personal investigation by the chief of the conditions of the prisoners confined in the jail. Heretofore prisoners forced to wear eyeglasses were not allowed that privilege while in the city jail. As a result many of them were seriously handicapped.

PLAN ELECTROLIERS

TULARE, Nov. 7.—Plans for an elaborate system of electrolyzers have been presented to the city council by a committee from the Merchants' association, and the city attorney was instructed to draw up a resolution of intention for carrying them out. The plans call for 50 lights in the business section of the city and the laying of about 8000 feet of conduit.

League Plans Ball Will Present Sketch

League Plans Ball

Will Present Sketch



CAPTAIN S. C. CRONIN.

REMEMBER: "HALE'S FOR TOYS."



THIS Monday Begins TIMELY Event at Hale's

TOMORROW begins this important **Sewing Week** at Hale's. Many Departments participate, offering materials with which to make beautiful Christmas presents at Economy Prices. So many women prefer to make their Christmas gifts, and so many people prefer to receive personally-made presents, that this event will strike a responsive note. The present that reflects your own personality is the present always the most acceptable. We offer below the more popular of hundreds of sewing suggestions in this store. In many cases prices are special—in all cases prices are minimum. Be sure you visit Hale's and replenish sewing needs during this event.

Beautiful Silks for Making Holiday Gifts

SATINS in all the most wanted shades, for sofa cushions and art work, 18 inches wide, yard 50¢; 24 inches wide, yard 75¢.

JAP SILKES, all colors, for holiday fancy work, bag linings, etc., 27 inches wide, yard 50¢.

STRIPED, FIGURED AND PLAIN SILKS for waist patterns, neatly boxed, pattern \$1.00 to \$4.00.

We offer in **Dress Goods, CHALLIES**, all wool, for kimono, house gowns, etc., yard 50¢.

FOR Christmas Art Works

DAINTY CRETONNES at 15¢, 20¢ and 25¢ yard; 36 inches wide, in blue, pink, yellow or brown.

Art Dept.—A Bower of Sewing Suggestions Demonstration of Famous 'Bear Brand' Yarns

Every day from Monday to Saturday an expert from New York will be in Hale's Art Department to demonstrate the merits and uses of famous "Bear Brand" Yarns. We will display a beautiful assortment of knitted and crocheted garments, including many new models. We would be pleased to have you attend tomorrow or any day this week.

ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGE GOODS, 25¢ to \$1.00.

CARLSON-CURRIER EMBROIDERY SILKS.

ROYAL SOCIETY THREADS.

D. M. C. COTTONS.

GRAYONA AND CELESTA FIBRE SILKS, **PIN CUSHION FORMS** AND **FRINGES, LOOPS AND ART LACES**, **SCARFS, CENTERPIECES, ETC.**, TO BE EMBROIDERED.

Embroideries and Laces for Making Gifts

EMBROIDERIES can be developed into scores of pretty presents such as Boudoir Caps, Aprons, Corset Covers, Kimonos, Pin Cushions, Children's Dresses, Lingerie, Dolls' Clothes, Combinations, etc. We offer Beddings, Galloons, Corset Cover Embroideries and Dainty Narrow Edges and Insertions.

LACES can be made into Doll Outfits, Lingerie of all kinds, Handkerchiefs, Boudoir Caps, Neckwear, Sachet Bags, Corset Covers, Fancy Bags and Fancy Work of all description. We offer Val Lace in dainty French effects in single thread diamond mesh, Filet and two-thread lace.

Scores of Gifts Made From Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs can be made into exquisite gifts such as Baby Caps or Jackets, Handkerchief Holders, Whisk Broom Holders, Pin Cushions, Dresser Scarfs, Kimonos, Aprons, Hair Receivers and Sewing Bags. We offer handkerchiefs of every kind, with Fancy Scallop Edges and Hemstitched Edges so useful for Fancy Work; patterns elaborate or plain.

Notion Dept. Equipped for the Home Sewer

Everything imaginable for Christmas Sewing is here—Bone Rings, Sewing Silks of all colors, Sewing Cottons in black, white and colors, Emerys, Darners, Thimbles, Tape Measures, Buttons, etc., etc.

Scores of suggestions for gifts in our HOME PATTERN BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Warm Flannelettes For All the Family

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS, white or with pink or blue stripes, fancy silk braid trimmed—\$1.00.

WOMEN'S GOWNS, blue stripes, with out collar, with square yoke—45¢.

ALL WHITE GOWNS, square yoke, lay-down collar—59¢. Others, 79¢ and 89¢.

EXTRA SIZE FLANNELETTE GOWNS, sizes 18, 19 and 20—\$1.25.

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS, striped, with collar and cuffs in plain blue or pink, 2 to 14 years—50¢.

KOVERALL NIGHTIES, without feet, with drop seat, white or pink or blue with nursery figures—75¢.

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS and WRAPPERS—60¢.

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS—39¢ to \$1.00. Nightshirts—50¢.

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, white or striped, finished with silk braid—\$1.

MOBILE BLAZES AY ON NEW TRAIL

Road to Santa Cruz by
an Pedro Valley Proves
Enticing.

more wonderful motor tour leading from San Francisco can be found than which takes the automobile down east and over the new road San Mateo is constructing through the San Valley and over the Montara Mts. to Half Moon bay. This run has every combination of hill and ocean to recommend it, hitherto not been accessible to the general public on account of the Montara Mountain roads, will be available to all as San Mateo is fast completing the work on this great highway from Colma to Half Moon bay.

1915 Hupmobile, a party consisting of Barkman, Western district manager of the Hupmobile Company, his son, C. Barkman, Burleigh Davis, of United States Tire Company and McMurtry of the Arthur Spandine, recently drove to Santa Cruz by rail road, and over the newly constructed through the Montara Mountains.

Colma the road runs southwest, and skirted that body of water the hills into the San Pedro valley leaving the latter, the broad, hilly grades of the new road climb the flanks of the Montara Mts., and at every turn as the car upward, wonderful panoramic views obtained. At no point does this exceed six per cent, and with its level surface soon to be covered rock and sealed with oil, the motorist who cares for a drive that will be a treat to him in every way will find his highway.

Driving for a number of miles up and down the party at last came to the magnificent panorama of the Pacific and the Peninsula was obtained. Skirting safely around these hills, the beaching cliffs in height several hundred feet jutting from the shore in the boiling waters of the ocean were against their rugged sides in remember. To the north the shore of the Pacific can be traced until it meets into the Cliff House promontory, to the south the curving beach of Half Moon bay is laid out like a relief while to the west, its blue waters stretching out to the horizon, lies the Pacific with here and there some steamer its way out across the water, or the Golden Gate. Descending finally from the Pt. Pedro Heights, Hupmobile after passing many little and through a number of wooded areas, will cross the flat Half Moon entry.

Drive from now on is over a fertile rolling country especially famous artichokes. Large shipments of are made each year to the eastern A ride of four or five miles over a level road, besides the beaching the motorist to Half Moon bay, a little town founded in the early days and still suggestive of all scenes of life in that far away

Half Moon bay to Pescadero, a of about five miles, the road following beach line. The motorist still driving through the farming section Moon bay. To his left as he proceeds southward, a view of a range of hills which separates this part country from San Mateo becomes pronounced. The road now lies over rolling country, and oftentimes car speeds along, the view of the sea lost by some intervening hill.

Pescadero the road sweeps on mes beside the sea and at other climbing the rolling hills a few hundred feet, nestling in its canyon, burst trees. The growth of trees and flowers everywhere noticeable the harsher notes of a tour being rugged than above.

"We have never been on a trip," said A. Chapman, district manager of the Hupmobile Company, "that afforded so many scenic attractions to the motorist though there were many places in the hill climbing ability and general

any of a motor car is put to a test, I am glad to state, that our Hupmobile had just arrived

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Hupmobile at the earliest opportunity

and advises any motorist who

an interesting run to make this

is to have a new motorcycle club.

ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEAT IS MAXWELL FEATURE

To the thousands of tourists who prefer the open air and camp life to hotel bills and waiters' tips, the accompanying photograph will be of special interest.

The idea is only possible in cars equipped with the adjustable front seat. The Maxwell in the picture is equipped in such a way, as are all the 1915 Maxwell touring cars. By removing the four adjustable bolts, the entire front seat can be removed with the results shown in the illustration.

Not only is this idea practicable as a sleeping place for tourists, but a car with this equipment can easily be transformed into a temporary ambulance in case of accident on the road. The conversion interferes in no way with the steering of the car should occasion demand that the car be driven under those conditions.

FORSAKES RICKASHAW,
Just to show that he has not forgotten his American training, His Excellency Teotai Chang Muu Yee, has forsaken the rickshaw and is now seen daily driving in the streets of Shanghai in his Studebaker roadster. His Excellency, who was graduated from Yale in 1883, is now director-general of the Nanking railway.

Thirty thousand! That's the membership mark the Federation of American Motorcyclists has now reached. Membership card bearing No. 39,000 has just been issued to W. A. Richartz, of Houston, Texas.

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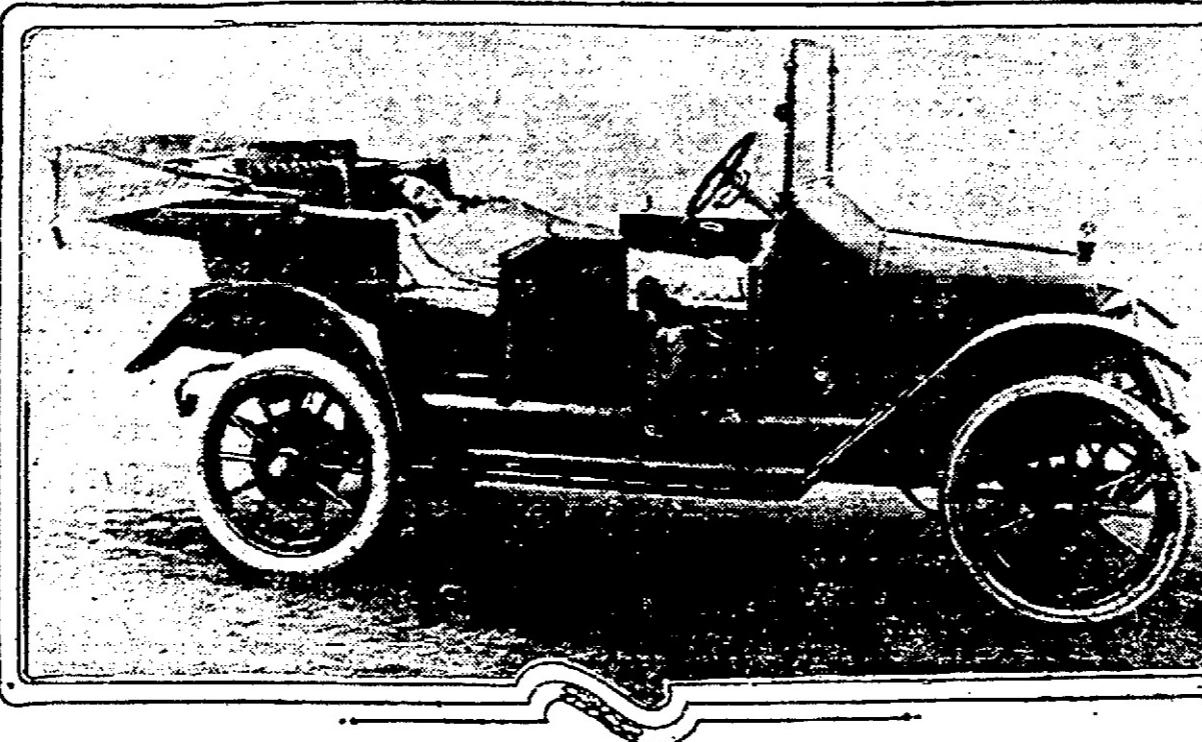
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PHOTO SHOWING THE CLEVER SOLUTION OF THE SLEEPING-OUT PROBLEM WHILE TRAVELING. THIS IDEA IS EASILY CARRIED OUT WITH THE MAXWELL CAR, WHICH IS PICTURED HERE WITH, ON ACCOUNT OF THE ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEAT FEATURE OF THE MAXWELL CARS.



1915 HUPMOBILE PARTY AT THE PIGEON POINT LIGHTHOUSE, ON COAST ROAD TO SANTA CRUZ.

Report of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce shows that during the year 1913 American motorcycles were exported.

Four hundred and seven miles in 12 hours is the time made by M. D. Cooper of Cleveland, Ohio, on a recent motorcycle trip to Wellsboro, Pa.

Officials of Balboa Canal Zone have ordered three motorcycles from the United States, to be used in the police and fire departments.

Studebaker Service

NOTICE

The question of service is one of the most important for the automobile buyer to consider. Remember these points: Buy of a responsible concern. Buy a reliable standard car. Buy of a concern that has efficient men at its command to give you intelligent attention.

There is a certain amount of free service due you. Buy of the concern that will cheerfully give you what is coming.

The Chester N. Weaver Company, 1216 to 1228 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, has given the best service of any automobile concern in the state of California, and has sold the best automobiles manufactured in the United States. The proof is that more Studebaker automobiles are in use in the Bay counties than any other make.

Now, CHESTER N. WEAVER COMPANY has established itself at Broadway and 20th street, Oakland.

You will get there the best car and the best service it is possible to get. Call and find out what the Free Service Plan is.

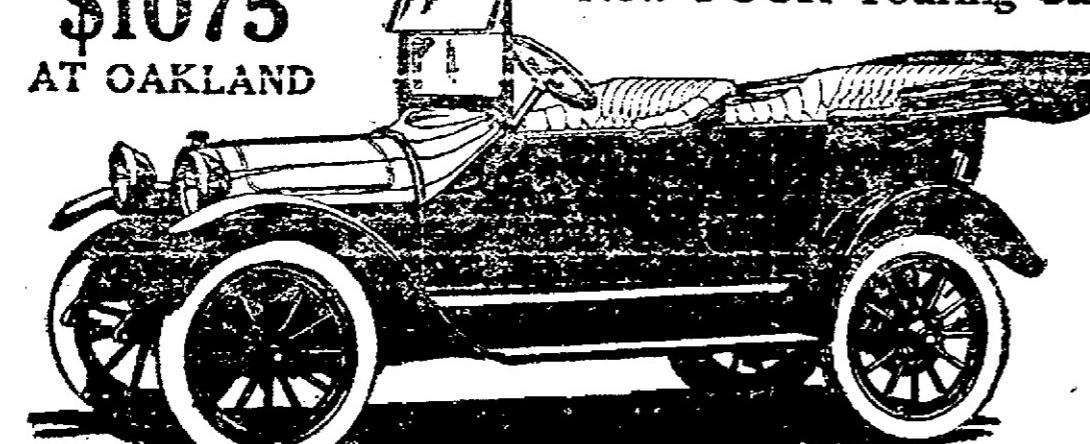
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.

Broadway and 20th Streets

Studebaker 6-cylinder, 5-passenger car.....	\$1500
Studebaker 6-cylinder, 7-passenger car.....	\$1565
Studebaker 4-cylinder, 3-passenger car.....	\$1075
Studebaker 4-cylinder, 5-passenger car.....	\$1075
Studebaker 4-cylinder Delivery Car.....	\$1185

\$1075
AT OAKLAND

New FOUR Touring Car



FOOT MAN RACES FOR LIFE FROM HOGS

IND. Nov. 7.—Emory L. postmaster here, is still being about his recent thrilling escape drove of hunger-crazed hogs. He not now be alive to tell the story, he had the vicious porkers been set at him.

hogs, which had been acting queerly him as he lay in his hammock, on his farm on a recent hot and afternoon. Nicky crawled into the part of the hammock and sat there as he called for help, the men who were watching him, had in an effort to reach him the hogs noticed Nicky's shoes, which were on the ground, round them. While the attention was thus distracted Nicky from the hammock and raced at the nearest fence, pursued animals. He fell over the fence, and tumbled inverted to town automobile.

JES PLUNGER OF
GRAVESEND IS BROKE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Arraigned in court for robbing a house, Frank Edward, street car conductor, who was sentenced to \$200,000, told how he got the money. "I got the money," he said, "and they got me—so me for clearing me out down to a nickel." The trial of George G. Jenkins, defendant in the case, began yesterday. He won, but was not, and by night had several hundred dollars. He quit his job as a trolley car operator following the police

DETROIT ELECTRIC DEALER EXPANDING DETACHABLE SEDAN KISSEL INVENTION

Big Oakland Concern Secures More Territory From the Factory.

A. B. Switzer, head of the United Electrical Vehicle company, of Oakland, Northern California distributor of the Detroit Electric cars and the General Vehicle Electric trucks, has appointed C. W. Martin as manager of the newly established San Francisco branch of the concern. The San Francisco headquarters, which are in the Kissel building at Van Ness avenue and Geary street, will be opened this week with an attractive display of the 1915 Detroit Electric models.

"Of course this innovation is being imitated, but even that fact carries a certain degree of satisfaction to the Kissel, for surely no one ever would have been attempting to copy it. Only in connection with the two-door touring body as well as the Sedan Top."

"Kissel alone established the popularity of the two-door style of construction for the open car, without which the detachable top never would have been attempted. Only in connection with the two-door body can the latter avoid the appearance of a makeshift."

The line this season includes six models on the same chassis. There is the compact, four-passenger brougham; duoplane, five-passenger brougham; forward drive, five-passenger brougham and the rear-drive, four-passenger brougham. All the models are made absolutely "fool-proof," and the automatic arrangement of the controller bars and brakes make it absolutely impossible for the car to get beyond control.

The cabriolet, which has been especially designed for professional men, has made quite a hit, and in tests recently made in San Francisco by Switzer and Martin, the car pulled up several of the steepest hills with the ease of a gasoline car.

In addition to having an attractive display room, the San Francisco branch of the United Electrical Vehicle company will be fitted up with a first-class service department, in which all makes of electric vehicles can be cared for.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 7.—Wesley and broken in health, William Keyman, seventy, has returned to Shelbyville after a tour of Europe and the United States in search of his son who, in a fit of anger, he sent away from his home here four years ago.

Keyman, now septuagenarian, caused his son to depart, visited nearly every city in the United States following up one clue after another, as well as the large cities of Europe, only to return without findings from the lost boy.

"I will remain in Shelbyville but a short time," Keyman said. "After I have rested I shall go to Canada and again take up the search."

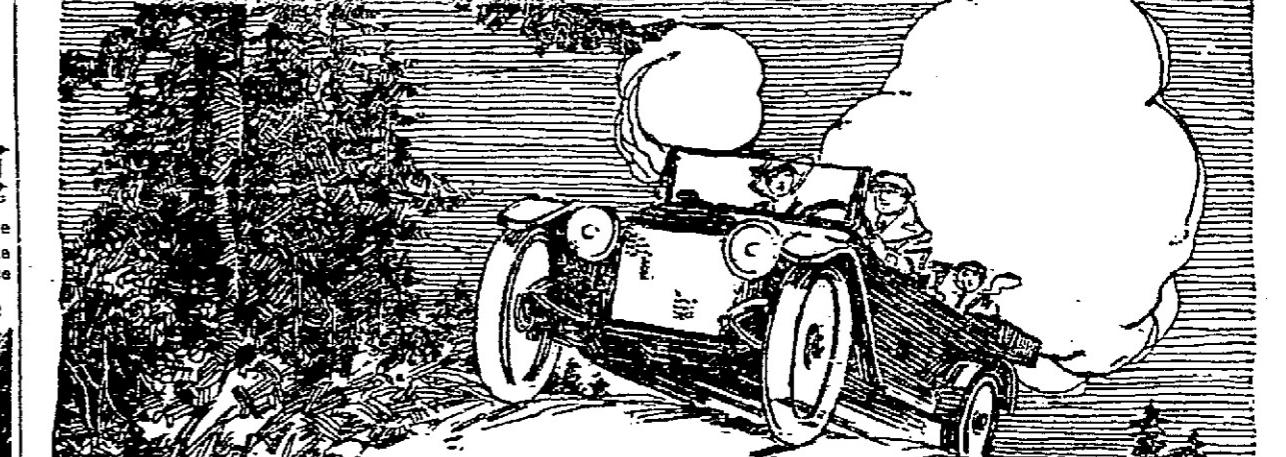
St. Paul, Minn., is to have a new motorcycle club.

MOTOR EQUIPMENT IN MODERN WARFARE

"The wonderful work of motor trucks in the European war is an object lesson in efficiency that is bound to impress itself upon American business men," says Secretary and Treasurer W. L. Kissel of the Kissel Motor Car Company.

"It is plain that the war could not possibly have been pursued on such a scale but for the quick method of transporting men, provisions and supplies through the use of trucks. Just as great an economy of time and effort is, as a matter of fact, being saved by Kissel Kar trucks, and other good trucks, in many lines of business, but it is not brought home quite so strikingly."

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Maxwell New 1915 Model \$695 17 New Features

The biggest automobile value ever offered for less than \$1000.

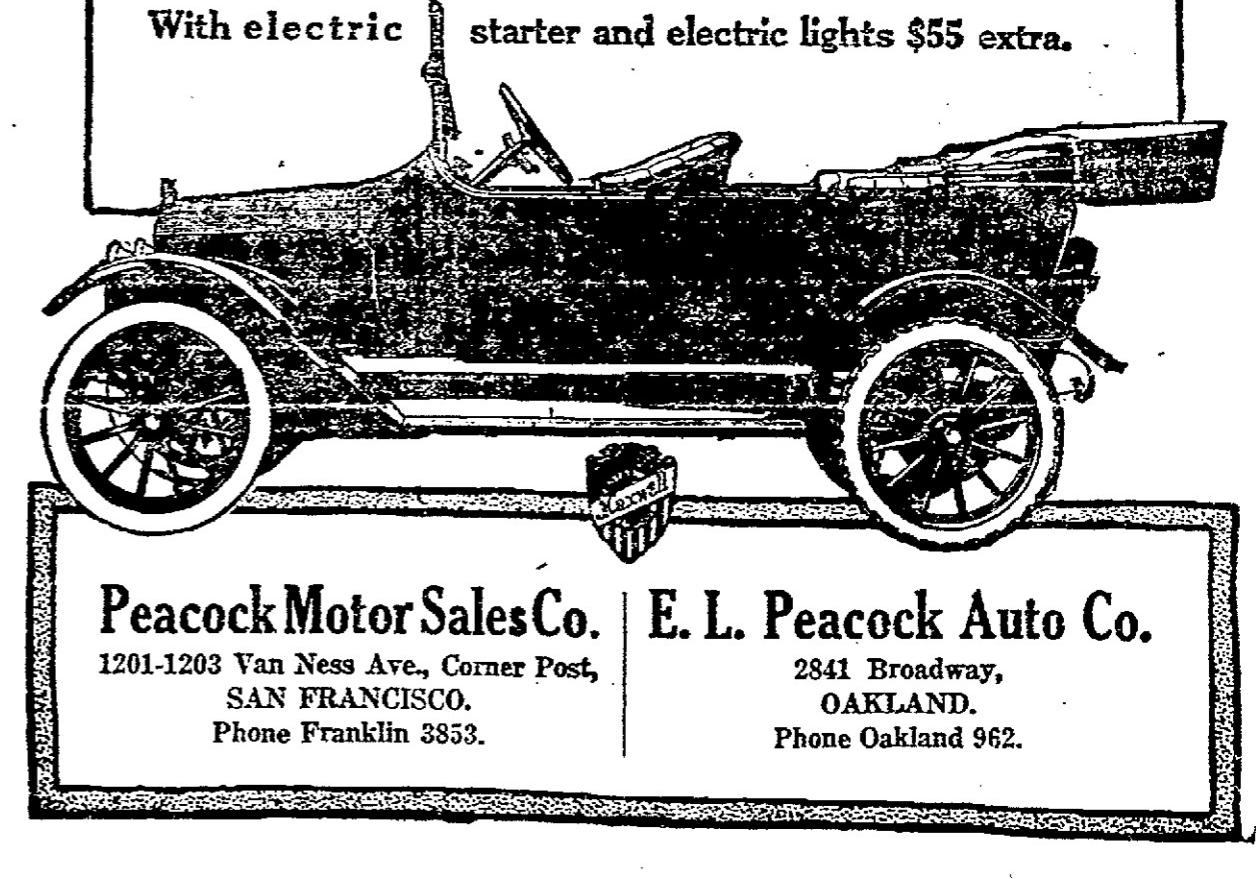
A powerful, fast, silent and sweet running full-grown 5-passenger, really beautiful and fully equipped family automobile.

High tension magneto, sliding gear transmission, left-hand drive, center control, anti-skid tires on rear, full stream-line body.

The car that has practically every high-priced car feature. The car that is the sensation of the whole automobile world.

Holds the road at 50 miles an hour

With electric starter and electric lights \$55 extra.



Peacock Motor Sales Co.

1201-1203 Van Ness Ave., Corner Post,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Phone Franklin 3853.

E. L. Peacock Auto Co.

2841 Broadway,

OAKLAND.

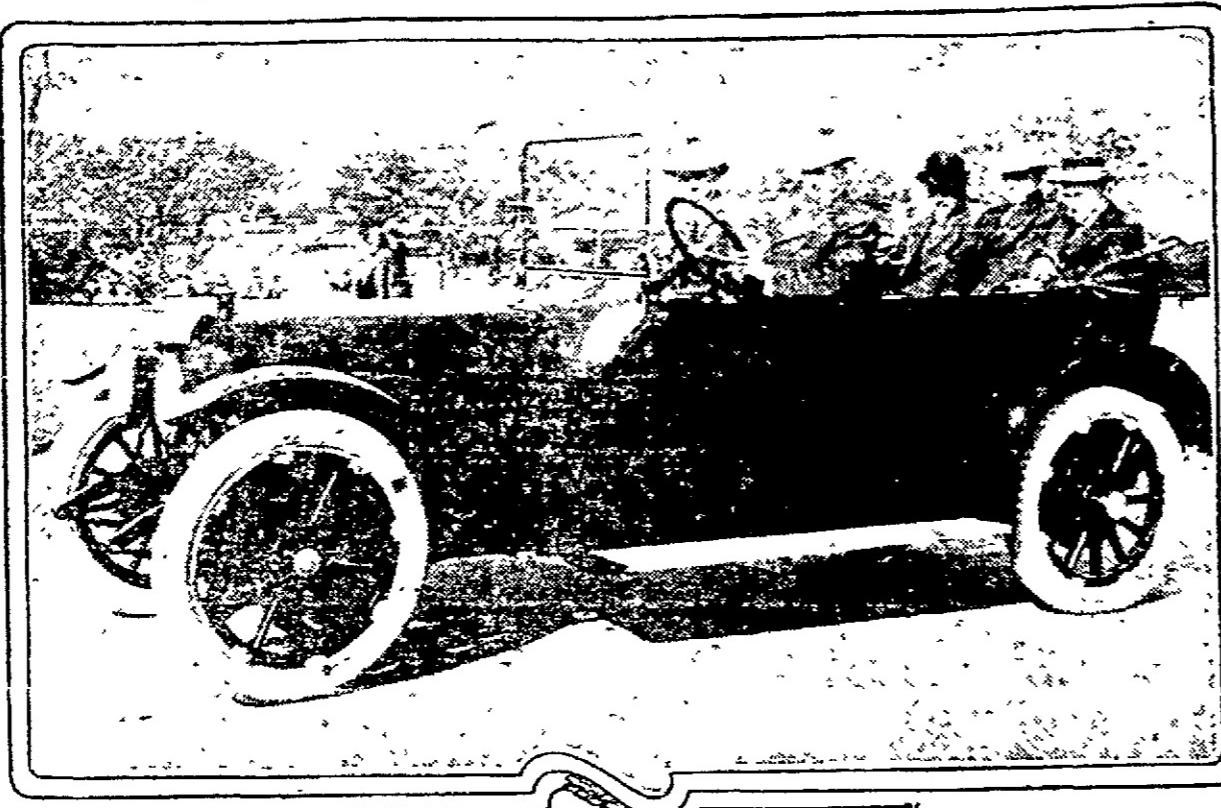
PAIGE AUTO IS REDUCED IN PRICE

Don Lee Back From the East With Startling Information

Don Lee returned from the East Thursday with more news than a war correspondent from the front. He had been in Detroit a week and saw the tremendous negotiations going on there between the new automobilists and some of the eastern cities. He also saw the first full carload of new eightes leave the factory. The first shipment of three cars is owing to California and is expected here within the next ten days.

Lee also announced that the new price of the Paige "8" would be \$1750, up \$100 from \$1650. This move was decided upon while Lee was in Detroit. With the passing of this new price on the 1915 model plans for putting out a small "Police" model will be abandoned. Several reasons are given for this move. While in the East and after seeing and riding in the new C. H. Lee convertible for 10 days Lee concluded that the new car for California

MANAGER BEN HAMMOND OF THE PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH AT THE WHEEL OF THE CLEVER NEW TWO-DOOR MODEL OF THE KISSEL LINE FOR 1915. THIS IS THE FAMOUS CONVERTIBLE KISSELKAR SEDAN; THE PHOTO SHOWS IT WITHOUT THE DETACHABLE TOP AND AS IT APPEARS WHEN USED EXCLUSIVELY FOR TOURING.



THE TWO 1915 DETROITERS JUST SOLD BY CARL CHRISTENSEN TO A SAN FRANCISCO PUBLISHING CONCERN.



RACING DRIVER MAKES REMARKABLY FAST RUN

There is no better way to test a stock car than to place it in the hands of a racing driver and let him try it out. His judgment and criticism are oftentimes severe, but none the less to the point.

"Carl Oll 'Billy' Carlson of Los Angeles, famous for his many triumphs in his Maxwell racer, recently made a trip in 1915 stock Maxwell touring car. The following from Billy's telegram tells the story. The telegram was dated at Kingman, Arizona, and was received by the Maxwell Motor Company in Detroit:

"Reached here tonight, 237 miles from Los Angeles, over desert in stock Maxwell touring car, without any adjustment, in 17 hours running time; will have good chance in Phoenix race; will continue on to Phoenix in morning."

WOMAN DROPS DEAD IN ARGUMENT WITH SPOUSE

ALLENTHON, Pa., Nov. 7.—The police were today called to the home of Jeremiah Marsh, a local painter, on a report that his wife had been murdered. They found Mrs. Marsh dead but investigation revealed that the woman died suddenly from heart disease during a quarrel, it is alleged, over dinner.

According to Marsh's story he took his wife to a restaurant to eat dinner and that during an argument she fell dead. Marsh was released.

The health department of Rockford, Ill., is enthusiastic over the efficiency of the motorcycle used by its inspector and is contemplating buying another machine for dairy inspection work.

A company has been contemplating the building of a smaller and cheaper model. After going deeply into the matter and putting it before the dealers it was decided that it would not be practical to build a car smaller than the present Paige and still have a high grade car with its elements of comfort, ease of operation, reliability and strength. Instead of adding much additional it was decided to take advantage of the market and offer the present thirty-six model at the lower price.



W. WAYNE DAVIS, REPRESENTING THE STEVENS-DURYEA SERVICE STATION IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW.

FISHERMAN LANDS CHILD ON LINE

Thought He Had Hooked Whale: Cries Arouse Neighborhood.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Little Freddie Goshorn, aged 3, tired of playing alone in the front yard, evidently asked himself the ancient question, "Which had I rather do or go—fishing?" Fishing was the point of his own mind, so he took his father's fishing line and taking a piece of meat from the family ice box he promptly proceeded to fish.

He didn't think it at all necessary to look up a river, so off he went, the example of either Walton or Münchhausen. He simply cast his line out the front window of his parents' third floor flat. For some time he failed to have any luck and Freddie became wild in rapid imagination, until the fish stories told by his father.

Suddenly he got a bite that an old-time fisherman would call a whale. Freddie pulled and "the fish" let out a scream. He screamed again and a second scream aroused the neighborhood.

Freddie reasoned to himself that he never had heard of a fish screaming, so he leaned out of the window to "have a look." Mary Hall, aged 4, residing on the first floor of the building,

Freddie dropped his line. Neighbors cut the line and Mary Hall was taken to the city hospital in a patrol wagon, where the fishhook was cut out of her nose.

Freddie declares he will catch a fish if he has to buy one and stick it on the hook.

ACCIDENT SHOWS MAN WAY TO HIS FORTUNE

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 7.—While Henry Weymann was taking three friends on a carriage ride, the rig became mired in a boggy place in the road. Weymann and his guests concluded to walk. He observed a cropping of zinc ore and traced it for more than 300 feet through the woods. On his return to the city he bought 420 acres of the land and it is now the richest tract in the district, fast making him a fortune.

Dealers of Louisville, Ky., are planning an exclusive motorcycle show for this fall.

PROPER OILING IS NEW LEAVITT PLAN

Overland Chief Buys Paraffine Base Lubricant for Customers.

"More good automobiles have been condemned by the poor quality or not the right kind of lubricating oil used by the owner than from any other cause," says J. W. Leavitt of J. W. Leavitt & Company, coast distributors for the Overland.

The average owner seems to think that as long as it is oil that he is putting into his car that that is all that is necessary and that one oil should act as well as any other. In this he makes a mistake and the oil at times is costly, which we well know when such cars reach our repair shop.

"The lubricating oil in a motor car is the life giving blood that circulates through the whole system. If it is of the right kind the highest efficiency is to be gained in operation. But if not it will result in the demand for the auto doctor."

"It is a safe proposition to buy the high priced oil for in the great majority of cases its use will do no harm even if the highest efficiency is not obtained."

"Today, however, the motor car is being operated on economic lines and the cost of upkeep from the excessive mileage is a factor."

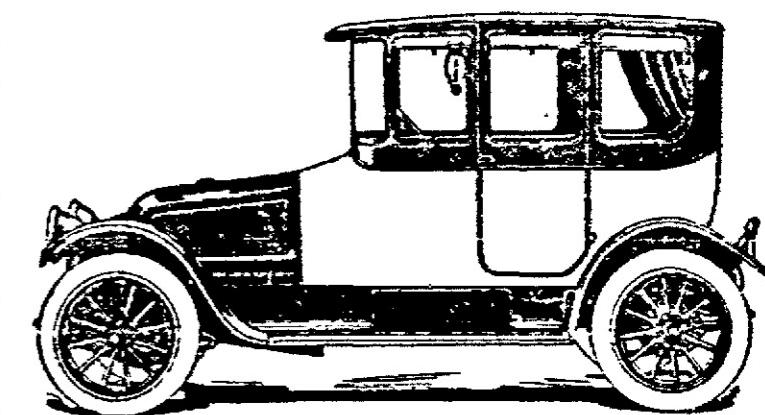
"Knowing the trouble that some owners have had in finding a satisfactory oil at a reasonable price, we have taken up the question seriously and in following out the plan of perfect service to Overland owners we have established an oil department after testing out many oils offered."

"We have an oil that is right, right in price far below that which is generally offered; right in quality that will stand the test in the Overland car, which we know, after months of use in our own demonstration and private cars."

"We have bought this oil in tank car lots, coming direct from the Pennsylvania fields for we have found that the best lubricating oil must have a paraffine base oil to get the highest efficiency."

"Our oil department is not part of our selling department from a profit producing standpoint but a part of our service department so that owners of Overland cars may get greater service out of their vehicles. With this object in view, we are delivering the oil to our customers merely at a price at cost plus the cost of handling."

Franklin Enclosed Cars



Most Luxurious Cars Produced Three Types

BERLIN \$3350.00. WEIGHT 3242 lbs.
SEDAN \$3150.00. WEIGHT 3045 lbs.
COUPE \$2750.00. WEIGHT 2890 lbs.

Above Prices Delivered in San Francisco

JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY

Oakland, Cal.
416-20 Twenty-fifth Street
Phone Oakland 2508

San Francisco
1635-45 California Street
Phone Franklin 3910

CANINE FILLS PLACE OF FAMILY TIMEPIECE

RUSSELLVILLE, Ind., Nov. 7.—Although the town clock bell in the court house tower has ceased to ring the hours of the day and night, Dr. Frank H. Green's pet dog bowls every hour of the day because it has become a fixed habit with the dog to yelp every time the clock strikes.

One day there was an accident in the court house and the clock had been silent ever since. Doctor Green's office is on the court house square and his dog lives in the office. It is four years old. Ever since it was a pup it has helped every time the clock strikes. Persons whose offices are in the vicinity of Doctor Green's have just sold to the dog continues to howl every hour even though the clock does not strike.

It is estimated that the 236,250 tons of sawdust waste in British Columbia alone would be worth \$1417,600 if turned into bricks. It is estimated that the cost, including depreciation, interest on the capital, insurance and other items, would average \$1 per ton.

ARRANGE SYSTEM TO USE SAWDUST WASTE

MOTOR CAR DEALER TELLS OF SEA TRIP

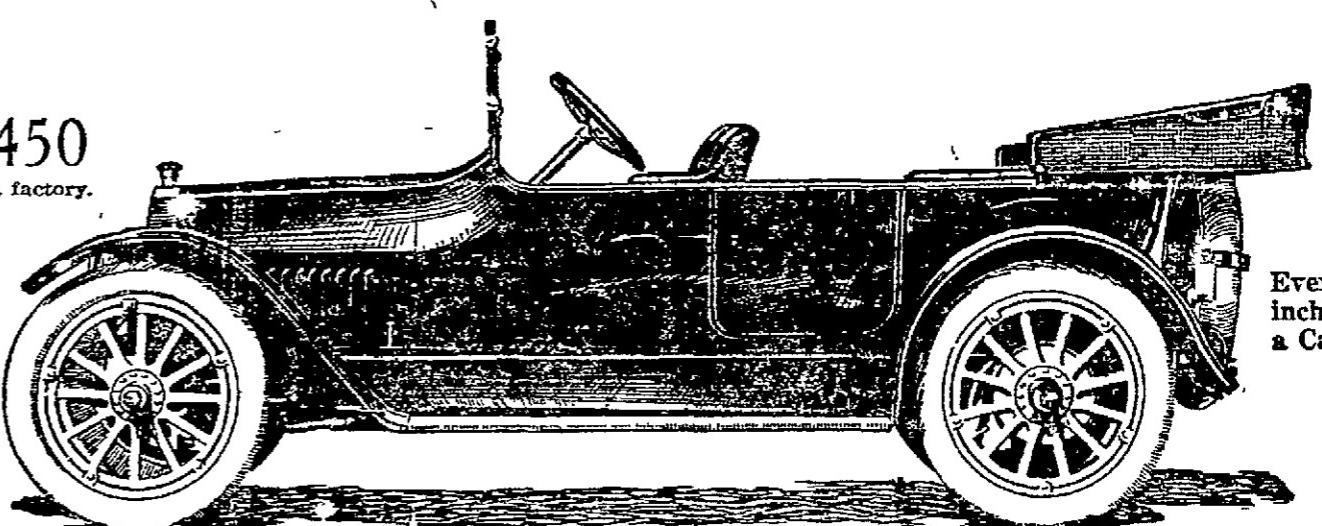
An interesting letter has been received by the Maxwell Motor Company from R. J. Lewis, Maxwell distributor in Australia, giving an account of his return to Sydney, Australia, sailing from Vancouver.

Lewis sailed at a time when the war was just starting and feeling running high. The oceans were being scoured by ships of different countries with the idea of capturing any stray craft of the enemy. Lewis wrote: "All one had to do to raise a flurry of excitement was to lean over the rail and look intently in one direction, as if he saw another ship; and he soon had everybody on board searching the horizon. I am pretty glad to be back in Sydney and on the job again. There is a great field for such a car as the Maxwell here, and I look forward to a record year."

The Capital City Motorcycle Club of Columbus, Ohio, is making arrangements to secure a place for permanent headquarters.

The New KISSELKAR 36 "Four"

\$1450
f. o. b. factory.



Every inch a car

The single compartment, two-door touring body

An Unprecedented Value

If you have been waiting for a car of established reputation among upper class automobiles—at a price far below that at which any car of approximate quality has been offered before—here it is.

If you have been driving a small car and are longing for one of greater riding comfort, more solid construction, completeness and style, at a figure you will feel is right—here it is.

If you have been watching for a car that can be comfortably driven in all weather, winter and summer, without involving the expense of changing bodies—here it is.

If you have been waiting for a car of established reputation among upper class automobiles—at a price far below that at which any car of approximate quality has been offered before—here it is.

If you have said, like many others, that you believed a high grade car of liberal design would one day be offered at several hundred dollars less than prevailing prices, you were right—here it is.

Right Weight and a Great Engine

The powerful, smooth running 4 1/4 x 5 1/2 Kissel-built motor will give you a range of speed from five to fifty miles without shifting gears. It is the best engine Kissel ever built.

The scientific adjustment of weight will insure you great economy, riding comfort and long service.

The DETACHABLE SEDAN TOP—Touring Car in Summer—Sedan in Winter

The KisselKar Two-Door 4 "36" with the new Detachable Sedan Top is just what thousands of tourists have

been waiting for—a summer and winter car at a reasonable cost. You can buy the car with the top attached at a total outlay of \$1800 f. o. b. factory,

The Detachable Sedan Top lay of \$1800 f. o. b. factory, drive it all winter and in the spring remove the top without expert assistance.

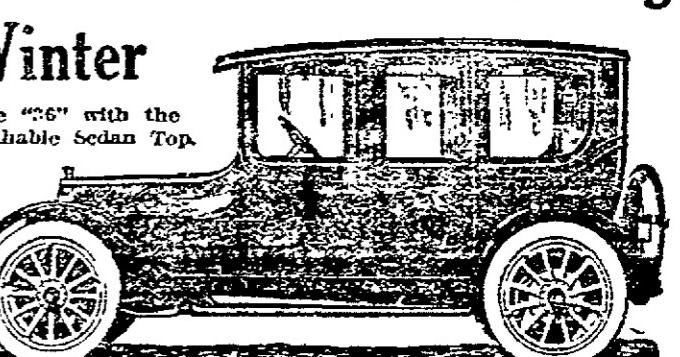
To get the same service in the past, a full separate sedan body was required, costing from \$700 to \$1200 plus the carriage maker's charges, twice each year. Now the same luxury and satisfaction can be obtained in one car and one body at a saving of hundreds of dollars and at no sacrifice whatever, as there is nothing inside or outside to distinguish it from the finest closed car. It has electric dome and corner lights—in fact, every little appointment that adds to the completeness of the most exclusive sedan.

We are now ready to show you the KisselKar 36 "Four" and the 48 "Six" with the Two-Door body and Detachable Sedan Top—also in the regular standard Four-Door body. Come in and see what a really great car this is.

PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH

Broadway at Twenty-fourth Street. Lakeside 177.

San Francisco—Oakland—Los Angeles.



HAYNES MOTOR CARS

SINCERITY

IS BUILT RIGHT INTO THE HAYNES

THIS CAR IS CORRECT IN DESIGN—THE MATERIAL

IS THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND THE WORKMAN-

SHIP IS AS CAREFULLY PRODUCED AS BY ME-

CHANICS WHO BELIEVE IN THEMSELVES AND IN

THE IDEALS OF THE COMPANY.

America's Greatest "Light Six"

THE PROOF IS IN THE CAR ITSELF

MOD. 32

1915 MODELS	
MOD. 32 LIGHT SIX	\$1600
MOD. 32 BIG SIX	\$2400
MOD. 32 FOUR CYL.	\$1900
F. O. B. San Francisco	

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH

HAYNES AUTO SALES CO., Inc.

TURN AT POLK ST. BROADWAY AT 23RD ST.

PHONE FRANKLIN 1654



EXPERT EXPLAINS COOLING SYSTEMS

Water and Air Principles in Motor Cars Discussed By Dandy.

"There are two cooling systems in general use today on automobile gas engines," says Will Dandy, Oakland manager of the John F. McLain Company, agents for the Franklin air-cooled cars. "Water circulated around the cylinders and then cooled and circulated again is the ordinary means. Air circulated around the cylinders and used but once is a means which has been in use from the time automobiles were first produced, but it is not extensively used today as the water circulation type."

A cooling system is necessary on a gas engine in order to maintain the temperature of the cylinder walls at such a point that the lubrication will be effective. The better the quality of lubrication, either in the form of oil or in method of supplying it, the higher the temperature at which the engine can "do work." No cooling system would be necessary if the engine could be lubricated at the 1000 odd degrees temperature the cylinders would reach without any cooling means. Commercially, then, it is necessary that the cylinders be cooled, and this means that a certain amount of energy or work must be thrown away in order that the rest of the energy may be utilized. In the water cooling system the average of work thrown away is about 35 per cent, while in the air cooling system it averages 30 per cent. To the operator of an automobile this means that about one-third of his gasoline is of no use in propelling the car, but is wasted in the cooling system.

The air cooling system, which originated as early or probably earlier than the water cooling system, has undergone a great many changes in type due to many independent investigators working on it, but always the idea has been direct air against the cylinder walls and carry away heat that had to be taken away by convection. The impinging of the air on the cylinder walls or "the cylinder wall" was always necessary to keep the cylinder wall temperature down to a point where lubrication would be satisfactory. The last twenty years development and successful manufacturing of air cooling systems has finally resulted in one commercial type, and the operation of that type of air cooling is as follows:

The flywheel is built as a fan of the Strocco type and exhausts the air from a large chamber around the engine base. The exhaustion of this air creates a partial vacuum and the only entrance to this chamber is around each cylinder through tubular jackets. The air then travels down through the cylinder flanges and around each cylinder uniformly because the passages are absolutely the same, resistance being the same in all cylinders, and the vacuum at the bottom of each cylinder, or in the base chamber, is the same in all parts. This cooling means is independent of car speed being dependent entirely upon the revolutions of the fly wheel. It has two broad distinctions from the water cooling system in that the cooling medium in the air cooling system impinges in the top of the cylinder of the hottest part first and then travels down the jacket, tending to make more uniform cylinder temperatures which is considerably more effective because the cold air hits the hottest part of the cylinder first, while in the water cooling system the cold water hits the bottom of the cylinder, which is the coolest part, and travels up. The other distinction is that the air cooling system uses the cooling medium, or air, but once. It is then exhausted and fresh air is used. In the water cooling system the water must be used over and over again, or until it boils away and fresh water is supplied.

The actual difference to the operator of the car comes from the fact that the direct cooling system operates in such a way, and uses such a medium that no attention is ever required. Also there are no parts about it which require attention or renewal, the only moving part being the flywheel which is a necessary part of any engine. In the water cooling system there are hundreds of small parts which require attention now and then, there is always the radiator to be filled, the pump to be looked after, and the fan and drive to be cared for."

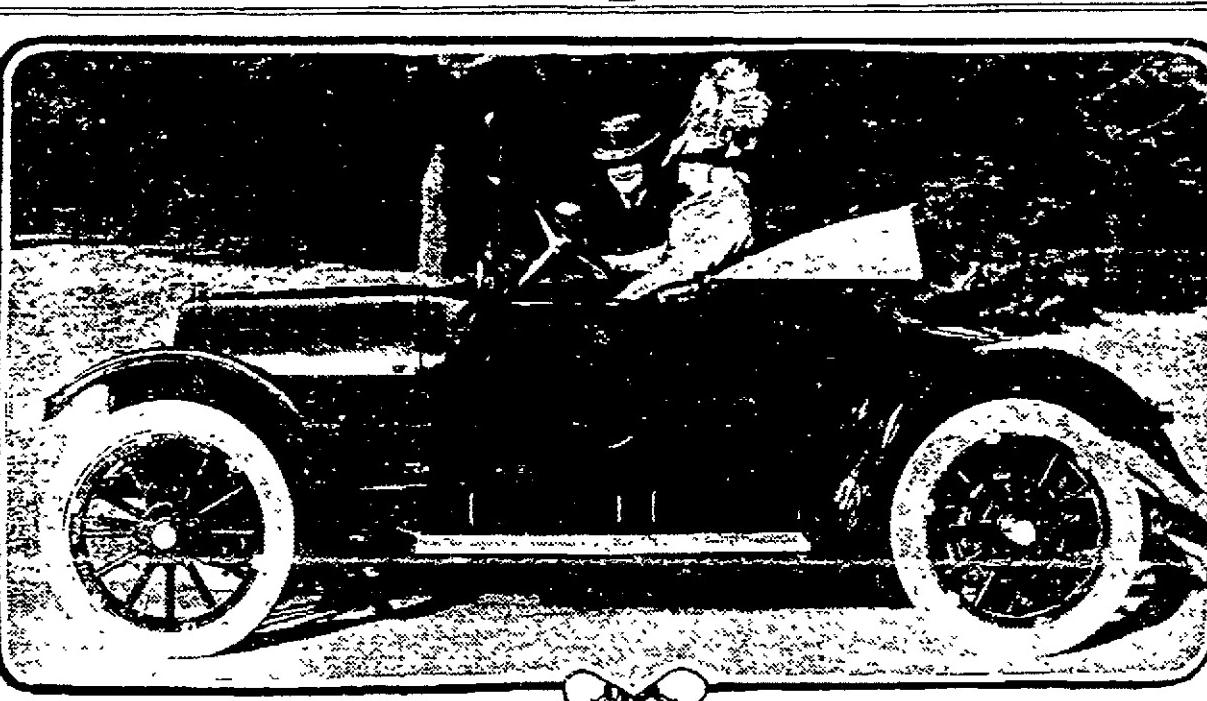
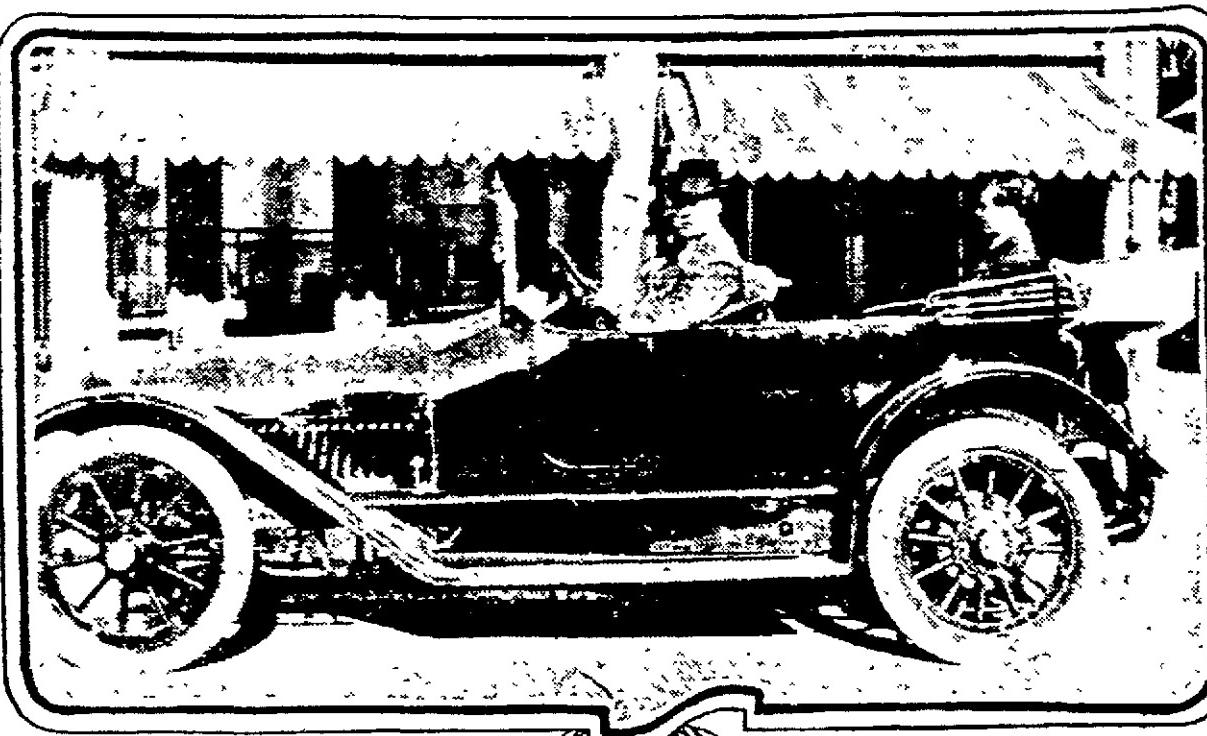
IMMENSE PAINT SHOPS FOR MAXWELL FACTORY

While dealers and salesmen are selling their cars, the Maxwell Motor Company of Detroit is enlarging their factory spaces to make room for the enormous increase in materials and manufacturing which is required to meet the unusual demand for the new car.

A circus tent was set up on the Maxwell factory grounds in Detroit, as a temporary paint shop, where only axle housings were painted. The tent is soon to be taken down, however, for besides it has been constructed a mammoth building to be used for painting and enameling work only. The building is 300 feet long and 150 feet wide. It is modern in every way, having steel construction throughout, cement bases and floor, with walls of yellow brick.

The Dozier & Bray Paint Co. of Atlanta, Ga., says the efficiency of their service has been increased 50 per cent since their drays have been displaced by motor-cars.

THE NEW LIGHT SIX HAYNES CAR UPON ITS ARRIVAL IN SAN JOSE. HARRY KNOX AND WM. BOSCHKE OF THE BOSCHKE MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF SAN JOSE IN THE CAR.



MR. AND MRS. J. W. LEAVITT IN THE NEW 1915 OVERLAND ROADSTER.



J. W. LEAVITT AND THE FIRST TANK CARLOAD OF PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL, WHICH HE HAS BOUGHT EXPRESSLY FOR USE IN OVERLAND CARS.

WOMAN LEAVES WILL WITH UNCANNY REQUEST

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—Expressing a wish that an electric needle be thrust into her heart after death, and that her body be cremated and the ashes thrown into deep water, the will of Mrs. Katherine W. Stilwell was filed for probate here. Mrs. Stilwell committed suicide in her apartments by inhaling illuminating gas.

"I wish," she says further in her will, "that no female members of my family accompany the remains from the house. If it should be while I am in a hotel or in an apartment, I do not wish the body to be taken down in an elevator, but to be carried down by hired employees of the undertaker, and that it be conveyed to the crematory in the undertaker's wagon and not in a hearse. I wish that my ashes be placed in any very plain receptacle, and that my nephew, Harry A. Meyers, take them out to deep water and after weighting the receptacle, drop them into the water."

The woman's will was not punctured, but other provisions of will were carried out. She was the mother of Mrs. Constance W. Stonebreaker of New York, whose husband was recently granted a divorce, after naming twelve co-respondents in his suit.

In addition to being one of the most expert automobile drivers in the city, Miss Gladys Vermilyea, society girl of Fremont, Ohio, is an ardent enthusiast of bicycling and takes great pleasure in a spin on the two-wheeler.

WEALTH BRINGS MANY BEAUX TO TEN GIRLS

DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 7.—An interesting rivalry for favor with daughters of James Baird, rancher, has stirred the community to its center. Recently Baird was notified by attorneys in Virginia that he was an heir to an uncle's estate, his share being \$75,000.

Baird has 13 children, ten of whom are girls. Five of the oldest girls are now being assiduously courted. The lists of the young men are of daily occurrence, and the Baird girls are the talk of the aspects of a hotel. Some of the youthful ranchers are having nightly visions of a big stake to buy cattle for their home ranches.

One of the long-distance riders who attended the recent motorcycle show at Chicago was Mr. Becket of New Orleans, La., who rode his motorcycle to the Windy City.

Does Your Car Overheat? Do You Want More Power? Are You Absolutely Satisfied?

In Any Event See the

1915 Buick
Valve-in-head MOTOR CARS

IT WILL NOT OVERHEAT.

Ask us to prove it.

It has POWER to take you ANY PLACE.

Ask us to prove it.

There is not a BETTER FINISHED, BETTER APPEARING

or BETTER CONSTRUCTED car made that sells near the

Buick price. This assures your satisfaction.

Four four-cylinder models—\$1010 to \$1385 at S. F.

Two six-cylinder models—\$1800 at S. F.

All 1915 Buicks are equipped with the famous Delco lighting, starting and ignition system.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300-02-04-06-08 BROADWAY, Opp. St. Mary's College.
Phone Lakeside 3400.

BUICK AUTO PUT OVER HARD TEST

Nevada Dealer in Officially Conducted Run Shows Car's Merit.

Without doubt one of the most strenuous tests ever given an automobile was given a 1915 35-horsepower touring car last week in the State of Nevada. This test illustrates the efficiency of the modern medium priced and medium weight car in a way that is clear to every one, and proves conclusively that a car can now be bought for less than \$1400 than will absolutely outperform the most expensive car of a few years ago.

The car used in the test was a C.I. five-passenger Buick of the 1915 line.

In a letter to the Howard Auto company, O. P. Judd, Buick agent for Nevada says: "In part, 'Yours and the factory' claims for Buick cooling qualities this year are certainly not exaggerated." Nevada dealers, moreover, took a new C.I. Buick, and filled the radiator with water, then gas tank with gasoline, and the crank case with oil, and drove it around the Washoe County Bank building where Postmaster Fred White sealed the radiator, locked the hood so it could not be raised, and locked the shifting lever into low gear. With Harrison Judd driving and newspaper men acting as observers, the car at once started for Virginia City. The trip from Reno to Virginia is without doubt one of the hardest automobile trips in the country. The distance is 210 miles, and every known variety of road is encountered from the smooth level streets of Reno to the steep grades covered with loose sand. The worst of the grades are known as Bad Hill and Geller Grade, where a pitch of 25 degrees is not uncommon.

"On the round trip of 420 miles in low gear, not the least signs of heating were noticed, and upon the semi-being broken at the end of the test, it was found that practically no water had been used."

In commenting on this latest Buick performance, G. H. McClouden, Oakland manager of the Howard Automobile company, Pacific Coast distributor of Buick cars, says: "One must be familiar with the road and grade conditions between Reno and Virginia City to really appreciate this Buick cooling test. The roads are notoriously bad, and the grades are avoided when possible."

I am not at all surprised at the showing made by the large 4-cylinder touring car. The feat performed last September by the small Buick touring car when it ran from here to Lake Tahoe in an endurance run with a sealed radiator, proved to our satisfaction that it was absolutely impossible to overheat a 1915 Buick that was in anything near perfect condition."

INTIMATE JOURNALISM.
John Erickson went to Salina, Monday, and returned with a fine new Studebaker. It is a three-passenger 1915 model roadster, complete with electric equipment. All John needs now is a wife and she shouldn't be hard to find.

Al Stratton, who won the recent one-mile motorcycle event at the Milwaukee State Fair park, made the entire 100 miles without a tire change or even a stop for fuel.

"I have spent but five cents for repairs other than tires during the entire season," says Al Stratton, a motorcycle rider of St. Louis, Mo.

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GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and eat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean by keeping your bowel clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the bacteria, purifies waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithium, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Advertisement.

EXPOSITION DIRECTORS PLAN SOCIAL FUNCTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The first official social function of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be held in the Old Faithful Inn of the "Yellowstone National Park" on "The Zone" on New Year's eve. The night will be made the occasion for the first night illumination of the amusement district, and forecast of the gayety of exposition nights is expected. A dinner dance will be given.

President Moore and exposition directors and their wives will be prominent in the grand affair. The exposition arches of seventy places, under Musical Director George Stewart, will provide music for the evening.

The ballroom of the Old Faithful Inn is one of the finest in the State and is almost 200x200 feet, with a balcony running on three sides. The band shell has been built especially for an orchestra of at least seventy musicians, and the floor is of hard wood.

CONCERT TO SWELL WELSH RELIEF FUND

For the benefit of the Welsh relief fund a concert will be given by local artists Thursday evening in the city. Though the recital will be open to the public announcement has been made that voluntary subscription will be solicited.

Among those invited to take part in the program are Mrs. Robert M. Hughes and Miss Gwendolyn Price, pianists; Miss Alice Davies, violinist; Miss Ethel Jones; Miss Laura Lloyd; Miss Emily Jones; Godfrey Price; Hugh J. Williams; R. Parry and J. Francis Jones, soloists; Mrs. R. Pentir Roberts and G. R. Williams, recitators.

The Welsh people of Alameda county will be among the principal patrons at the concert, which will be one of the notable musical events of the season.

AUTO HITS BICYCLE GRIDLEY, Butte Co., Nov. 7.—Wesley Head, a young man attending high school here, ran into an auto driven by George Rippey yesterday and cut a bad gash in his head from which he was unconscious for some time. Rippey was on his way to Chico, just outside of Gridley when he turned out of the road to pass a freight team. Behind the freight wagon a team of horses were being

MAY ARBITRATE CASE.

WILLOWS, Nov. 7.—It is reported there is a probability that the right of way condemnation suit of the Colusa & Hamilton City Railroad against C. H. Glenn will be arbitrated, both sides being declared willing to get the bothersome case settled for the public good. It is likely that within a short time something definite will be done looking toward final settlement. At this time the prospects for the quick completion of the railroad are bright.

ITCHED AND BURNED INTENSELY

Breaking Out Covered Whole Body.
Came in Pimples. Clothes Irritated. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Now Healed.

2623 Stent St., Denver, Colo.—"The breaking out started on my mother's back. Later it covered her whole body and caused intense burning and itching. It first came in pimples and later became rough and itchy. The flesh then hardened. It was soichy that she scratched and caused it to spread. Her clothes irritated the breaking out; she could wear only silk garments. She got neither rest nor sleep. The eruption was also on her face and caused disfigurement."

"She tried everything that was prescribed, but there was no relief. Then she began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they gave her relief at once. It lasted two weeks after she began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and then she was healed." Signed) Miss Dorothy Crisman, April 21, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

To prevent dry, thin and falling hair, allay itching and irritation of the scalp, remove crusts and scales, and promote the healthy condition necessary to produce a luxuriant growth of hair, frequent shampoo with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, afford a most effective and economical treatment. A single set is often sufficient when all else fails. Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (30c) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 22-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

TURN OUT MASTERPIECE STATUE FOR EXPOSITION



"CALIFORNIA VENUS," ONE OF THE PIECES OF STONE DESTINED TO BECOME FAMOUS AT 1915 EXPOSITION.

Notwithstanding the fact that grizzled Sculptor Schmid, master of California sculptors, already has turned out three carloads of statuary and ornamental sculpture for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, it is not necessary to measure values by the ton to accord to the creator of "The California Venus" a very high place not only among the forty contributing sculptors represented at the exposition, but among those of the world. No visitor to the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago will fail to remember with pride the beautiful "California Venus," which was one of the Schmid contributions. Notable also was his fountain at the California Midwinter Fair; while his busts and portraits studies of scores of well known American and European statesmen and potentates from Emperor

William down—up—long ago gave international fame.

Sculptor Schmid, in his O'Farrell street studio, this week has completed a number of striking sculptured groups and figures to adorn the displays of the various California counties. Chief of these is his life-size "California Guiding the Bear." The beautiful, semi-nude figure of a typical girl of the Golden West, wearing a chapter of California poppies, is shown, mounted on an aged grizzly bear.

Gracefully poised in an attitude of queenly assurance, and full of the charm of radiant health and youthful loveliness, California guides the shaggy lord of the Sierras with a bride woven of flowers; and that the grizzly takes kindly to his captor is shown by his half-waggish grin and his air of quizzy good nature.

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ELECTRICITY CAUSES PEDESTRIANS TO DANCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Strange are the freaks of electricity. But stranger were the antics of men and women who approached a letter box in front of a drug store at Sixth street and Broadway today.

Fat men seemed to be affected more than the thin ones; demure maids and dignified matrons were the liveliest. Astonished passersby looked at the dancing ones in amazement and were rewarded by freezing glares that belied the gay antics of the performers.

Only those close to the letter box seemed to be affected. This gave Patrolman Hook the first clew. He watched for a few moments and saw that the dancers only performed for a brief period and then hurried away flushed and embarrassed.

The officer passed along when the dancing ceased. Then he heard a wild yell. Turning quickly, Officer Hook saw a well-dressed man of middle age holding on to the box and dancing a jig. His hat had fallen off and his hair was bristling.

"Here cut that out!" yelled the officer to the dancing citizen. "If you want to dance go to a dance hall." "Maybe they are paying electrobets," volunteered an amused bystander.

The officer grasped the man by the arm. Immediately the policeman's cap flew from his head and his arm was hurled to his side so violently that it jarred his club from his pocket. The force also jarred the citizen loose.

"Electricity!" he sputtered, as the crowd began to laugh.

An investigation revealed that there was an escape in the ornamental light post to which the mail box is attached.

LAWYER TO EXPLAIN BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY

Warren Hilton, president of the Society of Applied Psychology will address the opening meeting of the Efficiency Institute, Monday evening, November 9, at the auditorium of the Polytechnic business college.

Hilton is a lawyer recently become celebrated as a lecturer on applied psychology. His recent lectures on psychology and business efficiency in Portland and Los Angeles have been largely attended.

His subject next Monday evening will be "Psychology and Achievement." Dr. E. Harvey Hadlock will speak on "Efficiency in California Industries," illustrated by motion pictures.

CHICKENS CAUSE ARREST

FRESNO, Nov. 7.—To be convicted on circumstantial evidence of stealing chickens was the unique but not altogether enviable experience of one Joe Moren of Fowler, who was fined \$10 before Judge Bradley of that city yesterday after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty on the first ballot. Incidentally there looms large the name of Marshall Ford in the guise of a detective, who operated in ways described by A. Conan Doyle, Craig Kennedy and Guy de Maupassant. Moren was arrested one night last week as he was walking down Fowler's main street, with five "barnyard Kiddies" in a gunny sack. Officer Ford was strong for a few particular, which Moren glibly furnished. However, Ford was not appeased, and working on the self-established conclusion that a man with five hens hidden in a sack had little or no business on a public street near midnight, he committed the man to jail.

SCHOOL FOR RELIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—A school of needlecraft, to be known as the St. Francis Technical School, has been opened in San Francisco, where lessons will be given each afternoon in the making of one-piece dresses, shirt waists, underwear, children's clothes and infants' garments. Garments will be cut and fitted and instructions in embroidery and plain sewing will also be given. The school is designed to help all who care to aid in the various relief committees now providing for those in the war stricken zone, and also that women not knowing how to sew may avail themselves of the privilege and join in providing clothing for the needy and destitute in this district.

CUTICURA DEPOT

VISALIA, Nov. 7.—A special meeting of the board of trade has been called for Monday to discuss the question of a new Southern Pacific depot for this city. According to Secretary Boyer, an organized effort will be made at this meeting to outline a campaign of action to secure the new depot for Visalia.

CHIEF'S REPORT IS GIVEN PRAISE

Booklet Sent to Many Police Systems in United States.

The annual report issued by the Oakland police department is being sent by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen to the various departments in California Coast and Eastern cities. It is one of the most comprehensive and interesting reports on matters pertaining to public safety and health, so far as these are involved in police work, that has ever been issued, and has elicited admiring comment from several police chiefs who have received their copies.

The booklet, which is bound in blue and gold, contains a number of splendid half-tones, including photographs of the City Hall, Comptroller's office, Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner, Chief of Police Petersen, a panoramic view of the motor apparatus and police division, the mounted patrol and other views. The reading matter is largely statistical as to the activities of the department for the past year.

The tables show the total number of persons arrested during the year, classified as to age, sex, occupation and injury, the number of witnesses and others subpoenaed, the amount of licensee collected with the assistance and co-operation of the police, the value of lost and stolen property recovered; the work of the motor equipment as to number of miles traveled and number of persons carried; the number of prisoners, comparative statement as to sexual crime in the past four years, with regard to the closing of the segregated district; the work of the bureau of criminal investigation and the work of the identification bureau, and miscellaneous tables concerning cases in the police courts.

The department is in need of more men, according to the letter addressed by Chief Petersen to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner, although it is admitted that it has never been in better condition than at the present time. Chief Petersen explains in the letter which prefaces the report, that in view of the coming of many aliens during the exposition year, conditions will demand greater police vigilance, and the department will have to be increased. An excerpt from the letter follows:

"The police department is very much in need of many new men, and I know that you are well informed on that subject, and it is only because of shortage of funds in the city treasury that the needs of the police department in this direction are not granted. The city council has granted the police department the sum of \$224,185 for the coming year. By the closest economy we shall be able to provide about fifteen new men and three new runabouts during the year. These increases will help very materially, but will not at all meet our requirements. Our population at the present time is estimated at about 209,750, and there is not a city in the United States of the size and importance of Oakland that has so few men in their police department. We need a traffic squad very badly, but by reason of the demands for patrolmen we have not been able to meet the condition that the concession in the downtown district demands. The bureau of criminal investigation has now, all told, nineteen men, and the steady increase of the laborers of this department is causing the men to work day and night to fit in any measure ween absent of the needs of the city. Both the Northern and Melrose Divisions are requesting more men, but we are unable to meet their requests. The opening of the Panama Canal and the Panama-Pacific Exposition early in next year will cause a severe strain to be placed on the police department and we shall meet it with every power we possess, and I am quite sure we shall give a good account of ourselves, but we should have been provided with more men to meet these conditions can hardly with justice be questioned."

So perfect were the disguises of the couple that had been able to suppress a fit of giggling they would have heard all the speaker had to say when the dancer got up to the nice.

"We just couldn't help laughing when the speaker began to tell some funny stories," said Miss McCormick, "and that was our undoing."

The arrest of the girl boys nearly broke up the meeting, the several hundred men under the tent rushing outside when they heard the prison girls in squeaky voices plead with a patrolman for their release. When they found that the patrolman was not joking, however, the girls didn't whimper.

"Would TAKE LICENSES
FROM EVADERS OF TAX

PRODUCE DEALER SUES FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Asking \$100,000 damages for libel, George L. Burt, a wholesale produce merchant, filed two suits today against Weil-Zuckerman Company and H. G. Zuckerman. While Zuckerman & Company are also wholesale produce dealers and Burt brings one action in his own name and another in the name of his firm, Jacob Malcolm & Burt. In each instance he asks \$75,000.

The claim for damages is based on a letter written on September 3 by Zuckerman to W. H. Lucke of Candy. Or, he quotes the letter which he alleges was received by Lucke, in which the writer urges him to allow Weil-Zuckerman & Co. to handle his produce business down here as it had formerly done, asking him to place no credence in any statements Burt might have made and accusing Burt at stopping a patrolman for their release. When they found that the patrolman was not joking, however, the girls didn't whimper.

The missive contains rather strong language in connection with the reference to Burt.

INJURED IN CRASH.

FOSTERVILLE, Nov. 7.—D. Hagopian and G. Rogosian, while riding a motorcycle at noon, in attempting to turn a corner at Morris and Sixth streets, lost control of the machine and crashed into the high concrete curbing, damaging the motorcycle and throwing themselves violently against a stone building. G. Rogosian escaped unscathed, but D. Hagopian sustained a broken right leg just above the ankle.

The missive contains rather strong language in connection with the reference to Burt.

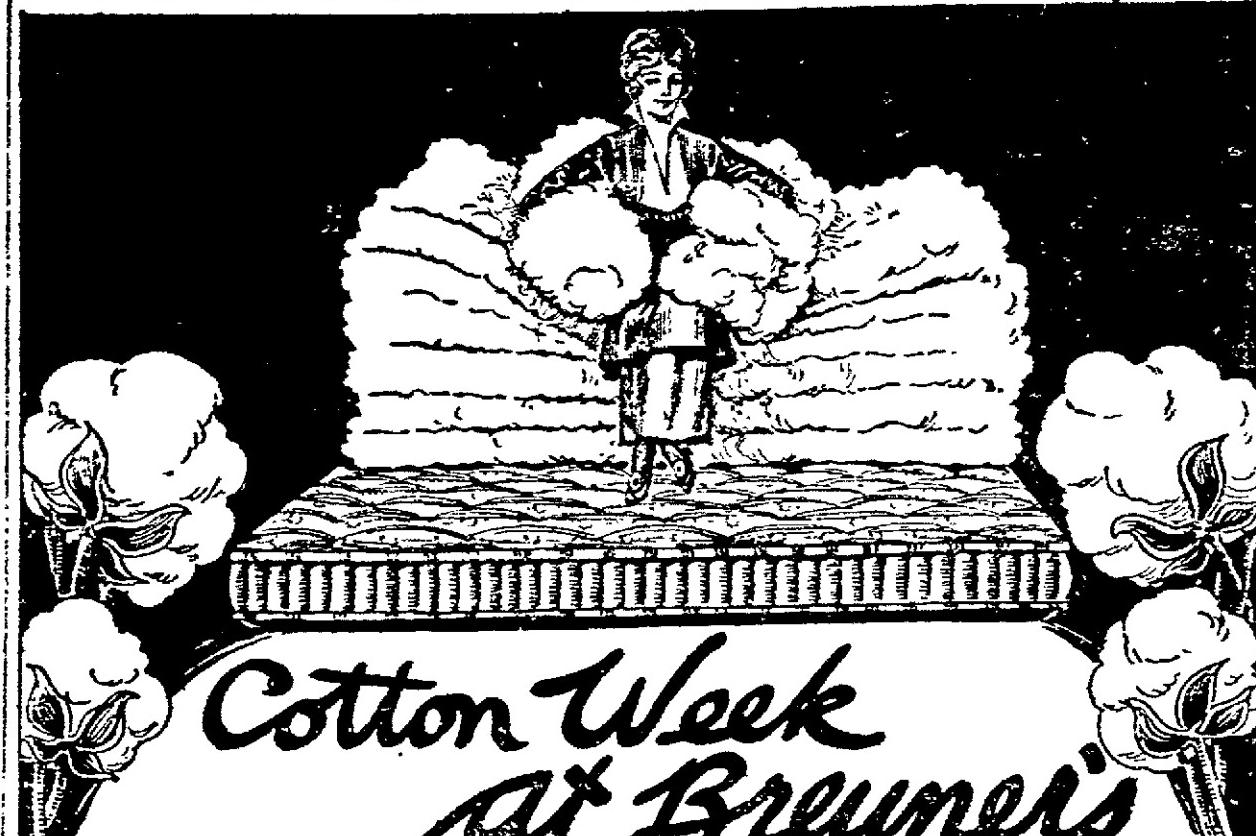
“77” For Grip, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

COLDS

Don't wait until your bones begin to ache, take Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver, to get best results.

Pleasant to take, handy to carry, fits the vest pocket. For sale by every dealer in medicine from Canada to Cape Horn.

Two sizes, 25c and \$1. at all druggists or mailed Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William street, New York.—Advertisement.



Cotton Week at Breuner's

—“Help the South”—

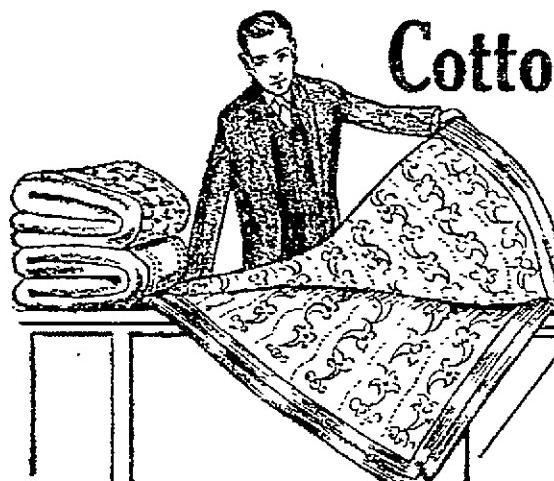
If you can't buy a bale—buy a mattress
“Made in America”

—The crisis which confronts the great cotton states of the South as a result of the epoch-making strife in Europe is worthy of the consideration of all patriotic Americans.

—To boost along the great cotton relief movement that is now sweeping the country Breuner's announce "Cotton Week," beginning tomorrow, during which our entire Thirteenth street frontage will be devoted to an interesting display of cotton in its various stages of culture and also to an immense showing of genuine cotton mattresses.

—As an inducement for quick purchasing we offer four Big Billowy Cotton Mattress values for the week at \$5.75, at \$11.25, at \$15 and at \$20.

—Come and see what a wonderfully comfortable and sanitary mattress our own American cotton makes.



Cotton Comforters, Too!

From the

California Cotton Mills
Your own home-town concern

The cotton from California's proud "Imperial Valley." The softest, fluffiest, warmest display of comforters ever you've seen. Don't miss it.

AT \$4.25—Fluffy Cotton Comforters, 72 by 84 inches, both sides covered with finest quality silkline in very dainty colors.

AT \$5.50

—California De Luxe Comforter of pure white double-corded cotton with dainty figured mull top and back and 9-inch silk mull border; size 72 by 84 inches.

AT \$6—California De Luxe Comforter of pure snowy cotton, figured silk mull top and plain 12-inch silk mull border, back to match; size 72x84 inches.

Visit the "Gift Bungalow" Today

Open 10 to 3 every Sunday—College and Bryant

Column 1

Column 2

Column 3

Column 4

Column 5

Column 6

Column 7

Oakland Tribune

E. A. FORSTERER,
Publisher and General Manager,
Member American Newspaper Publishers
Association.

Charter Member, Audit Bureau
of Circulations.

Exclusive advertising rates
published in this paper.

Service for Greater Oakland
TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday
morning, 800 a month by carrier; single
copy, 10c; daily Ed. 10c; Sunday, 15c.
Enter in book numbers per copy and
forward.

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Ran Francisco office—641 Market St.
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Alexandria Office, Schneider's Pharmacy
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Clara Avenue, San Jose, Calif.

Veit's Office, Sawyers Drug Store,
Foothill Avenue and East Fourteenth
Street; phone Merritt 77.

McLure's Drugstore, Eagle Drug
Store, corner Fourteenth Avenue and
East Fourteenth street; Elizabeth 343.

Diamond Branch, Mr. Mather, 1248 Hop-
kins Street; Pfeiffer Branch—Galeen's Drug Store,
East Fourteenth and George streets;
phone Merritt 569.

Elizabeth Branch, W. Eckhardt,
druggist, East Fourteenth street and
Fay View avenue; phone Elizabeth 74.

Hayward Branch—T. Carron, First
National Bank, 12th and Clay st.

Hickory Branch, Edwin Pascoe, 221
McDonald ave.; phone Elizabeth 2331.

Peter Richmond Branch—J. Casey, 48
Washington Avenue; phone Elizabeth
45.

Westgate Branch—Galeen's Drug Store,
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tained at the office of Mrs. Merritt,
1421 Broadway, or at the office of
the news agent, 1421 Broadway, or
Dew's Steamship Agency, 17 Green
street, Charing Cross, London; Al-
berta News, Canada; and London
News, New York, and elsewhere,
and all periodicals and ad-
vertisements received here.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers failing to receive their
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THE TRIBUNE OFFICE, or by telephone,
and a special messenger will be dis-
patched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE
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Column 8

ROOFING

H. J. EDWARDS, plasterer; 15 years practice in Oakland; work guaranteed; estimates free. Box 1212 Popular, Oak 7244.
LEAKS! LEAKS! LEAKS!
If your roof leaks phone E. J. Womack, Oakland 3325; work guaranteed.

ROOF repaired and resealed. Schenck. Phone Merritt 4621.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A POSITION is in a manufacturing plant by an alert young man with a thorough clerical and mechanical experience, as well as a good education. Want a POSITION. For a job I will make my services available, awaiting ret. pay and will start at the bottom. Thank you. Box 6446, Tribune.

AN OAKLAND corporation has opening for a good bookkeeper and cost accountant, with opportunity for advancement; application confidential. Box 1214, Tribune.

POSITION wanted for a detail man salary wanted must be able to give bond. Box 6552, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Petrol New York experience on high-grade and medium price cars age 21; excellent personality and appearance; an opportunity to secure a half hour car who can produce a sale very quickly; salary \$125 per month. Box 1215, Tribune.

A—Situation wanted to care for a

a small garden home, car, etc. by sober, reliable man of experience (Danish); good steady place more an object than high wages. Box 6551, Tribune.

AMERICANIZED Chinese wishes position in a store or wholesale house as stock clerk or porter; understands English fluently; not afraid of work. F. L. E. 337 5th st., Oakland.

A CHAUFFEUR desires position as private driver; must be sober, honest and reliable; does own repairing. Chat. Pels. Box 6552, Tribune.

A JAPANESE wants position as school boy in small family; 237 5th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 5082.

A CHINESE wishes position as porter, janitor or help in kitchen. Lee Joe, How, Chinese Assn., 207 Harrison st.

A YOUNG man wants to learn to run an auto and do chores for reasonable wages. Box 12143, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, aged 30, desires position; reliable man with 10 years' experience. Box 6554, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, careful driver, first-class mechanic, tools; overhaul and drive any car; last employed in Packard shop; wishes steady position in private family; 110 25th st., Oakland 742.

CHAUFFEUR, German, would like to drive on Sunday or any special trips; will teach you how to handle your car, including Ford; 10 years' experience. J. H. 3735 Foothill Blvd.

CHAUFFEUR—secy.-skpr., owning fine 7-pass. Oldsmobile, wants home and rear pay; wife, graduate nurse, wants patient, same family. It. pos. Oak 6863.

CHOREMAN, hard man about private place; care for garden, clean auto, milk cow, etc. Oakland reference. Box 6550.

CHAUFFEUR—houseman, would like to drive on Sunday or any special trips; will teach you how to handle your car, including Ford; 10 years' experience. J. H. 3735 Foothill Blvd.

CHAUFFEUR—secy.-skpr., owning fine 7-pass. Oldsmobile, wants home and rear pay; wife, graduate nurse, wants patient, same family. It. pos. Oak 6863.

CHINESE cook wants place, boarding house or family. Box 12142, Tribune.

CHINESE accountant wants position to straighten up accounts; reasonable. Elwha 2311 Persimmon st.

FIRST-CLASS laundry and gardener wants position by hour or day. Phone Piedmont 704, Jap Day Work Co.

FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook wants a place in family. 1317 Jefferson st., Oak.

JAPANESE couple wish positions as cook and wait on table in small family. Address Sunno, 806 Harrison st., Oakland.

JAPANESE school boy in a family or any kind of work after school. 526 Harrison street; phone Lakeside 1737.

JAPANESE boy wishes position, waiter and dishwasher; every night. Call after 5 p. m. Lakeside 1394.

JANITOR, Japanese, wishes position in apt. house; experienced in all branches of work. Phone Oakland 9334.

JAPANESE boy wishes a position as school boy, small family. Yoshita, Oakland 6332.

JAPANESE high school boy wants situation as school boy in small family; good cook. Box 6552.

JAPANESE school boy wants position; no wages; 16 years. 500 Alton st., Oakland 5522. T. 1450.

JAPANESE JIM, washing and ironing. Call 6 p. m. Phone Lakeside 1369.

JAPANESE boy wants any kind of domestic work by hour or day. Oak 5552.

JAPANESE wants job at evening to wash dishes. Phone Oak 5240.

MAKE NEW LAWNS and doctor old ones; spading or odd jobs. G. W. 2174 45th st.

STEADY man of 54 wants position as janitor, watchman or caretaker. Box 6550, Tribune.

THOROUGHLY experienced hotel manager, big following, will take position on percentage basis; cash bond furnished. Everett Tribune.

WANTED—Steady employment by a solo singer, married or single, of 20 years; have had experience in several kinds of work; will make good if given a chance; will give reference. Box 6556, Tribune.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur: drive afternoons and nights, Sat. and Sun. U. C. student, drive for room and board, best references. Box 6558, Tribune.

WANTED—Bookkeeping or office job occupying part time only, by experienced with best references. Box 6550, Tribune.

WANTED—Dressmaker, dress designer, wants position in family; good fitting and designing; ref. Oak 2057.

COLORED lady would like laundry or day's work of any kind Wednesdays and Thursdays. Phone Lakeside 3445.

COMPETENT cook wants housework in small family; will do small wash. Call 1914 Jefferson st. Sunday.

COMPETENT dressmaker desires few more engagements in families; good fitting and designing; ref. Oak 2057.

COLORED lady would like laundry or day's work of any kind Wednesdays and Thursdays. Phone Lakeside 3445.

COMPETENT woman wants day work, good laundress. Phone Merritt 4655.

COOK, experienced, wants position private family; wages \$40. Lakeside 1355.

COMPETENT woman wishes position to work as a cook. Phone Oakland 7487.

DRESSMAKER, exp., with ref., wants engagements in families \$210 day; ref., even dresses, coats. Pied. 5720, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Colored lady wants day work for Monday, good worker, best of references. Phone Elmhurst 751.

DANISH girl wants position in small family in Alameda or East Oakland; efficient. exp. \$30 or \$35. Oak 737.

DRESSMAKER, first-class; late of N. Y.; does all kinds of the work; \$20 per day. West 2024; reference.

DRESSMAKER wishes sewing by day. Phone Merritt 1828.

DRESSMAKER, strictly first class, engagement in families. Phone Oakland 6048.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wishes work to take home; will call for and design; ref. Oak 2057.

EXPERIENCED infant's nurse, housekeeper and seamstress, wishes position; wages \$40. Phone Merritt 2257.

EXPERIENCED, reliable colored girl wishes position by day or week or hour. Piedmont 5750.

OPPORTUNITY for live agents: send to day for free particulars about our easily demonstrated high-grade specialties. Martray Specialty Co., Box 387, Anaheim, Cal.

EXPERIENCED Japanese second girl wants position in family; can do sewing and ironing. Oak 5552 in evening.

SELLS LIND HOT CAKES: big profits; nothing like it; ironing wax and rest; perfumes clothes; clamps to ironing board; refills with new wax; sample ec. Marshall Mfg. Co., 13 Front st., New York.

EXPERIENCED cook will cook and prepare party and family dinners and lunches. Phone Lakeside 2515.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furniture, things, etc. \$100 to \$500 weekly; operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories," home or small room anywhere; no capital; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, N. J.

WILL PAY RELIABLE middle-aged lady, good ref. will care for children evenings, 50c and car fare. Lake 2570.

EXPERIENCED second girl; good home more than wages; ref. Box 6556, Tribune.

GERMAN girl wishes a place for assistance in general housework or taking care of children. Apply at 1659 5th st.; telephone Oakland 2451.

GOOD German laundress wishes situation in private family for laundry and chamber work; ref. \$30. L. 736 Sycamore st.

GOOD, strong, reliable young woman wants general housework; fine cook, good maid. Box 12142, Oak Grove ave.

COMPETENT lady bookkeeper and first-class stenographer seeks position; many yrs. experience in entire charge of office; small salary required; best ref. Pied. 5815, 5807 Oak Grove ave.

A COMPETENT bookkeeper and experienced bookkeeper in Oakland; wants to find a good position. Phone Oakland 2465.

GERMAN girl wants position; housework and assist in cooking. Box 6552, Tribune.

GIRL wishes general housework; products Co., Lennox, Ill.

We have many readers who'd be glad to

RENT IT

If they only knew.

Phone Oak 523.

We will help you.

Why not phone us now and talk it over?

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A PARISIAN dressmaker and milliner, late from Paris, can reproduce any models; makes coats, gowns for all occasions; remodels, goes out. Day, Mme. Marie, 332 12th st. Phone Lakeside 2035.

COMPETENT lady bookkeeper and first-class stenographer seeks position; many yrs. experience in entire charge of office; small salary required; best ref. Pied. 5815, 5807 Oak Grove ave.

A COMPETENT lady, competent and experienced bookkeeper in Oakland; wants to

find a good position. Phone Oakland 2465.

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GIRL

Column 15

ROOMS AND BOARD
(Continued.)

Room and board for 2, private family; reasonable rates. \$32 4th st., nr. Grove, Pine Lake, 3379.
ROOM and board for two, private family; home cooking; commercial res., \$12. Merritt st., Pine Lake, 3379.
ROOM, with board, prv. family; rates, \$10. 9th st., Lakeside, 1985.
ROOMS and board, housekeeping, good. Next to K. R. & S. P. Berk, 542.
SUNNY rooms, best board, large car garage; also 2 nice bedrooms, private bath; roomy; suitable for young men; C. S. preferred. Oak 4111.
SUNNY connecting rooms; 2nd option; also room for light housekeeping; 670 10th st., phone Lakeside, 2495.
SUNNY room, board; best car and K. R. H. private family; res., \$12. 9th st., 4111.
TWO rooms close to Key Route and N. M. C. A. 3 miles, walk to City Hall; with or without board. 120 Merritt st.
641 SYCAMORE ST., near Grove; nice rooms with board; phone Lake, 3379.
100 JACKSON st.: Sunny rooms with private bath; rates of young men, \$12. 9th st., 4111.
555 27TH ST., nr. Grove; Sun. rooms, with board; all home cooking, \$25 mo.

ROOMS AND BOARD
WANTED

COPPLES desire room with board in small family; reasonable rates; preferred references given if desired. Box 1472, Tribune, 542.
GENTLEMAN wants room and board in small priv. family. Box 53, Tribune, 542.
PERSONS wanting desirable young men to work in exchange for board and room should call H. H. C. Ingram, Supt. of Polytechnic College of Engineering; phone, Oakland, 2741.
ROOM wanted by young man - walking distance; refined. Box 1345, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

HAVE desirable home for two or three children. Phone Berkeley, 4445.
WANTED—Child to board, 15 months to 5 years old; private; Christian home. 948 36th st.
WANTED—A child to board; terms reasonable; mother's care. 2225 Grant st., Berk.
INVALIDS HOME

EXPERIENCED nurse will board and care for elderly person, invalid or defective child. Berk, 562.

Column 16

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
(Continued)

THREE furnished housekeeping or one room room, steam heat, 1st convenient rates. 10th st., Berk, 2745.
THREE room, room, steam heat, 1 block from Grove and K. R. H. West st., Merritt st., Pine Lake, 3379.
ROOM, with board, prv. family; rates, \$10. 9th st., Lakeside, 1985.
ROOMS and board, housekeeping, good. Next to K. R. & S. P. Berk, 542.
SUNNY rooms, best board, large car garage; also 2 nice bedrooms, private bath; roomy; suitable for young men; C. S. preferred. Oak 4111.
SUNNY connecting rooms; 2nd option; also room for light housekeeping; 670 10th st., phone Lakeside, 2495.

SUNNY room, board; best car and K. R. H. private family; res., \$12. 9th st., 4111.
TWO rooms close to Key Route and N. M. C. A. 3 miles, walk to City Hall; with or without board. 120 Merritt st.
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INVALIDS HOME

EXPERIENCED nurse will board and care for elderly person, invalid or defective child. Berk, 562.

APARTMENTS TO LET

“FI Nido” Apartments

Out, but neighborhood is fine. Sleepy, 2 1/2 rooms; tennis court; sleeping porches; free phones; elevator; hot water; steam; \$17.50 up. Berk, 2424.

DEPANT APARTS.—2 1/2-4, part furn. or unfurn.; modern. 200 up. 23rd. Berk, 4215.

FINE 2 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 room, 2 double sleeping porches; wonderful view close to Tribune. Hillside Apts., 2711 Virgilia st., Phone R. 6355.

NOTTINGHAM APARTMENTS

ST. MARY AND MADISON PHONE OAK, 5659. Modern 2-room furn. apt., \$32 and up.

BERKELEY APARTMENTS

BERKSHIRE APARTS., cor. Telegraph and Fremont, 1st fl., 2 1/2 rooms; steam bath, 1 room; kitchenette, bath, h. & c. water; steam; \$17.50 up. Berk, 2424.

THE PRINCETON, N.E. cor. Lakeside Park and 3-room sleeping porch unfurn. apartments. Phone Lakeside, 56.

Stratford New 2 1/2 room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 room, 2 double sleeping porches; wonderful view close to Tribune. Hillside Apts., 2711 Virgilia st., Phone R. 6355.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A—Artistic, Homelike

and spacious; throughout; wall, beds, etc., 2 rooms; bathroom and kitchenette, unfurnished; few minutes to 14th and 16th; 3 car lines and K. R. \$19; exceptional value. 1825 8th ave.; phone Merritt 5404.

A—Maryland Apartments

Leading Family Apt. House. Every comfort and convenience. The rate, with all expenses included. The res. rates will surprise; will pay to investigate. N.W. cor. 23d and Telegraph.

“Arco Apts.”

Madison st., near 14th st., 2 and 3-room apts., modern, handsomely furn.; elevator, steam heat, Janitor, steam, free phone; near S. F. cars; reasonable.

A—Join Our Dancing Class

Mon., 8 p.m. KEY ROUTE INN, Oakland's refined hotel; beautiful surroundings; excellent meals; tennis, ballroom, low winter rates; sports to be seen at S. F. at door. Phone OAK, 5654.

A—2 sunny cor. housekeeping rooms, new; bath, phone \$14; single rooms, 10th st.

A—LARGE alcove front rm., sunny, suitable for hskpg., \$15. 532 5th st.

AA—SUNNY front rm., hskpg. rooms; \$1 up. 621 13th st.

AA—2 PM. hskpg. flat, completely furn. 2115 Adeline st., Berkeley, 3429.

A—Hskpg. and furn. studio front rm., 1st floor—corner. 1124 13th st., O. 5835.

A—2 SUNNY unfurn. rms., bath, laundry; nr. local. 1215 13th ave., Mer. 5849.

ALL new housekeeping rooms, 1st and 2d floors; very cheap. 1534 4th ave.

AAA—THREE sunny furnished hskpg. rooms near Key Route station. 564 41st.

A—FRONT rooms, hskpg., bath, use of phone, running water 1622 13th ave., \$2.

A—SUNNY front room, \$2.50; single room \$2.00. 614 13th, near Broadway.

A—2 PM. apt.; hot water, gas, lights; \$16; clean. THE ARION, 2413 San Pablo.

A—2 CONN. and single sunrm. rms.; gas range; suit. for 3. 1205 Alice, L. 525.

APARTMENT, 2 large sunny rooms; furnished. The Mentone, 585 8th st., Berk.

BERKESLY—Single room, \$5; hskpg., \$10 up. 2122 Dwight way, Berk, 7184.

CLEAN, sunrm. apt., 3 rooms with sink; \$2.50 per week. 273 2nd st.

DESIRABLE, immaculately clean suite, large living room, regular kitchen; pantry, porch, high-grade furnishings; permanent; adults only. 1730 Brush.

EXCELLY handsome suite 2 large rooms, hskpg., 158 10th st., cor. Brush.

FINE place for defacees; living rooms; very cheap; other rooms. Phone Oakland, 5242.

FURN. rooms, hskpg., large, light; real; water, elec.; fine neighborhood; convenient to car lines. 1220 E. 15th st.

FURN., 2 and 3 rm. apts., \$10 and \$14; single rm., \$5. Call 513 224.

LARGE sunny furn. hskpg. rms.; small kitchen, bath, gas, phone. Pied. 5859.

4th floor, over, nr. K. R. Berk, 561.

MUST rent my rooms; any reasonable offer accepted; furn. hskpg. and apta. 1539 Grove st.; phone Oakland, 2655.

NICELY furnished room in refined Germantown home; kitchen priv.; piano; recessed ceiling; room, near 14th. Merritt 4502.

NICE hskpg. and single rooms; elect., water, phone, gas, free; rent, res. 221 11th st.

NEWLY papered two-room furn. suite, double bed, near San Pablo and Key Route. 964 24th st.; phone Pied. 2514.

NICELY furnished 2 and 3 room apts., 1st and 2d floor down and located. 1505 West st., Berk, 5779.

NICELY furn. front room; kitchenette, 4th close in. 1511 Jackson st.

ROOMS, baths, and sinks with free gas; water, heat, clean, etc. 1st st.

SNY Two large completely furnished bedrooms; room, clean, sunny, separate entrance; \$10. Including gas, linen, phone. 517 20th.

SUNNY modern rooms, housekeeping, or without; furnished or unfurnished. 2nd Telegraph ave., Berk, 5611.

ENCLINE and bpkgs. rooms at \$2 and \$2.50. 2nd st.

SPRING 2 or 3 sunny rooms; slate; also large room, kitchenette. 1084 W. 12th.

SUNNY front room with kitchenette; running water; 2 side rms. 172 5th st.

ENCIN APTS.—BRAND NEW ONLY 2-RM. APTS. LEFT. COR. 10TH AND MADISON. PHONE OAKLAND 7337.

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange st.—Elegantly furnished apts.; mod. 5 min. walk to 2nd fl., K. R. & S. P. Berk, 542.

FURRIES IMPORTERS

Imitation mink sets.....\$15.00

Male sets.....20.00

Fine Black Fox sets.....40.00

Free 1/2 lb. Mink fur, Ermine trimming with every \$12 purchase.

S. ANDERSON, 337 33d st.; Pied. 5262.

Frederick Apts. None to compare for price, comfort and elegance; to your room, telephone, 2nd floor, 2nd and 4th st., 1st fl., K. R. & S. P. Berk, 542.

TWO front, 3 rooms, range, sink, bath, car line. 2158 3rd ave.

Column 17

APARTMENTS TO LET
(Continued)

Ideal Apartments

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, steam hot water, service and private phone free; most beautiful, comfortable, pleasant surroundings. Lake Park and Mountain Avenue, 1st floor, 10th and 11th st., phone 2350.

2 SUNNY nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; close to all rms., 1548 18th.

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Column 29

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
(Continued)

\$2,000—10 acres, Sacramento Valley; also 3 choice lots, clear, for small home. Sonoma; clear; some fruit; spring water; water well property.

\$4,000—In city of Grants Pass, Ore., \$1000; clear; want grocery or cottage.

\$4,400—16 A. Harvard; want cottage.

\$4,500—14 A. Northern Calif.; clear; 40 acres; cultivated; 10 a. alfalfa; want hay.

\$5,000—5 A. clear; Santa Cruz; fruit; water good; improvements; want Oakdale home.

\$5,000—SA. no. 10th Calif.; mfg. \$2000; want good; 2000 ft. above sea level; 2 blocks to cars and S. P. trains; can be seen any time. Call on OWNER at 505 E. 14th st. Near 5th ave. phone Elmhurst 4-3229. Several others up to \$10,000.

Column 30

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

An Attraction
Cement bungalow 1½ story, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 100 ft. from school, 100 ft. from park, 100 ft. from lake. In separate property; laundry, beautifully decorated throughout; lawns and flowers; 2 blocks to cars and S. P. trains; can be seen any time. Call on OWNER at 505 E. 14th st. Near 5th ave. phone Elmhurst 4-3229. Other values up to \$10,000.

A GREAT BARGAIN

3750—150 down and \$75 month; high class room; garage; water heater.

4000—16 A. Glen Ellen; clear; 25 ft. in fruit; will trade.

\$10,000—20 A. clear; alfalfa; 2 miles to Turlock; \$2200 mfg.; want hay.

\$12,500—SA. A. stock ranch; splendid buildings and water; mfg. \$2000.

\$14,000—16 A. orchard farm; 40 A. fruit; AI summer resort proposition.

\$14,000—40 A. Fresno; fruit and grape ranch; want S. F. or Oak property.

\$14,000—7 A. Dixon; clear; good improvements; 2000 ft. above sea level; want income.

\$15,000—550 A. Middleton; clear; 20 cattle; horses, hogs, etc.; part trade; \$20,000—7 A. Hollister; grain ranch, clear.

\$20,000—A. Livingston; 60 A. alfalfa; Irrigation and pumping plant; irrigation.

\$20,000—512 A. Oregon; stock and wheat ranch; clear; station 3 miles; for trade.

\$25,000—10 acres Sonoma; stock ranch; clear; well improved; want apt.

\$32,000—400 A. Lathrop; choice sandy loam; real alfalfa land; old bldg. \$25,000—230 A. Oakdale; half alfalfa; want apt.

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM,
1612 Telegraph ave.

A HOME any woman will like; built by owner; with all modern conveniences; close to town; come Sunday and see it. 1512 E. 38th st. Piedmont 2529.

McHENRY & KAISER,
1412 Broadway.

MY now strictly modern 5-rom. bungalow below cost; exterior: large lot; restricted tract; price cut to \$2500; \$2000 block from \$10,000; cash inquiry at 340 45th st.

MUST BE SOLD

Modern 5-room bungalow on main car line; 5 minutes to Broadway; lot 30x45. Price \$2500.

McHENRY & KAISER,
1412 Broadway.

MY now strictly modern 5-rom. bungalow below cost; exterior: large lot; restricted tract; price cut to \$2500; \$2000 block from \$10,000; cash inquiry at 340 45th st.

MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE

Beautiful new 7-rom. bungalow in the "Warm Belt" at head of Lake Merritt; large porch; plenty of windows for sun-shine and cheer; fine wall-paper and taste fixtures; large room; good water; one block to cars; just about \$500 down will put you in possession. Phone the owner, Oakland 255 or Elmhurst 1023 for appointment.

BEFORE BUYING—LOOK

New 5-room cement bungalow, just finished; yard in fruit trees; electric stoves and cars handy; 5-cent fare. Price \$3500.

WILL consider \$300 cash and a small payment. Owner, 1412 Telegraph.

CORNER lost restricted district; will give contract for to build home; exact location and lowest cash price first. Letter, Box 1565, Tribune.

CHEAPEST lot for cash nr. 48th and Broadway or Piedmont; not less than 40 ft. frontage. Box 6847, Tribune.

HAVE party who wishes a good house or flat in East or West Oakland as far down as Center street; parties will cash up to \$5000; must have big lots; want lot. Box 6516, Tribune.

200 MODESTO farms for sale or cash for bay city property. Merritt 10-8.

PROPERTY WANTED

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS
We are having inquiries from Eastern Investors for apartment houses in Oakland and Berkeley. See Mr. Peterson, Mason-McDuffee Company, Berkeley.

AA—ALWAYS have cash for real estate bargains. John F. Whalen, 1412 Edwy.

A SMALL apartment house for cash. Box 13407, Tribune.

A PAIR of flats in Oakland for cash. Box 13413, Tribune.

CONTRACTOR or investor to join me in building an attractive house on a building site; lot 65x150 ft. will there be a good deal of demand for homes of a distinctive type at a price of \$10,000 to \$15,000. Box 12451, Tribune.

CORNER lost restricted district; will give contract for to build home; exact location and lowest cash price first. Letter, Box 1565, Tribune.

CHEAPEST lot for cash nr. 48th and Broadway or Piedmont; not less than 40 ft. frontage. Box 6847, Tribune.

HAVE party who wishes a good house or flat in East or West Oakland as far down as Center street; parties will cash up to \$5000; must have big lots; want lot. Box 6516, Tribune.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO. INC., 519 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Edwy.

HAVE cash for good buys, mortgages, etc. B. W. McIntire, 44 14th st.

If you have city or rural real estate to sell or exchange, list it with

JAMES H. FORMAN

ROOMS 703-710-711.

FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG., PHONE OAKLAND 2406.

I AM looking for a building lot in North Oakland or Piedmont; price about \$10,000, on terms; state your best price and location in first letter as I will send full address. Box 6841, Oakland Tribune.

I WILL buy cottage, basement and attic; trust be cond. Oak. 455.

LOT wanted as first payment on a modern 5-room cement bungalow in the 4th Ave. district; price \$3500, balance easy terms. 3818 Woodruff ave.

WE have several buyers for homes who will contract to buy, paying good monthly payments; what have you to offer? SEULBERGER & DUNHAM, 1612 Telegraph ave.

WANTED 5-room cottage and basement; within walking distance from 14th and Broadway; must be a bargain; prefer to buy from owner; will pay cash. Box 6857, Tribune.

WANTED—A lot for cash; must be a bargain; Edwy. Tele. or Grove, south 23rd st. preferred; owners only. Apply Box 13415, Tribune.

WANTED—Oakland or Berkeley income in exchange for 40 acres well improved land; value \$2500; clear. Box 12429, Tribune.

WHAT have you in property for sale or lease? List at 1412 Telegraph. KENNEDY & FEDERAL BLDG., 16th, Tel. 1405.

WANT 2-story cottage or bungalow; large lot; give particulars; car lines, S. F. transportation, etc. Box 33, Tribune. S. F.

YOU have property for sale—that is why you read these ads. Do you wish the aid of a professional ad writer in offering your property to the buying public? Phone for Mr. Deacon of THE TRIBUNE (Oak 523). He will gladly call.

6 ROOMS, bungalow; good condition; convenient; all streets S. F. electric, heat and cold. \$2500; price not over \$3500; can pay all cash; if it is a good bargain. Box 32, Tribune. S. F.

5 ROOMS, new bungalow in a restricted district; give exact location and bottom price if you want reply. Box 616, Tribune.

OUR 8-ROOM home, preferable in Lake district or Linda Vista with good view. Cash. Box 13419, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A LINDA VISTA BARGAIN

We have what we consider the best buy that can be had in this beautiful residence section just above Lake Merritt. It is a modern 5-room pretty cottage, ready to occupy. Lot 100x150 ft. 1½ story, drive-way basement, new street work done; paid for. We can sell you this great bargain for \$3500 on terms of \$500 down, balance easy; like rent. The neighbors will tell you that it is easily worth \$10,000; get after this now; you will make \$3000 cash as soon as you get it, not for exchange. Address OWNER, Box 6833, Tribune.

AAA—A RARE BARGAIN

\$10,000—COTTAGE FOR \$3000

COTTAGE AND ONE-THIRTH ACRES ALEXON'S HAVENSCOURT

I have to leave Oakland for business reasons and will sacrifice my 5-room cottage; modern, good neighborhood; worth \$10,000; 3 minutes' walk to S. P. train and E. 14th st. car. Room for 1500 hrs.

To desirable parts will sell for small cash payment and balance monthly; will trade up to \$1000 for lots, mares and etc. Address Box 6245, Tribune.

A BRAND NEW HOME

A beautiful 5-room cement plastered house; artistically designed; the work executed a most thorough, substantial manner; the rooms in rooms are artfully with oak and satin walnut kitchen cabinets; all the modern conveniences; the bathroom floor is tiled; base bath, pedestal basin; furniture and full equipment; this house must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$3500. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO. INC., 1440 Broadway, Oakland 2461.

HAVE been authorized to dispose of a beautiful 5-room bungalow in the lake district near car and school; no reasonable offer refused. A. E. Norman, with WAGNER & PUGH, 414 14th st.; Lakeside 444.

HOMES, NOTHING DOWN; easy pay-ments; good locations. Box 13436, Tribune.

Column 30

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

An Attraction
Cement bungalow 1½ story, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 100 ft. from school; car lines; good neighborhood; 100 ft. from lake; 1½ story; very good neighborhood, hardy to Key Route; 5 rooms, 15 min. to 14th and Broadway, 5 and car, 15 min. to 14th and Broadway. We can offer this at \$3500; easy terms can be arranged. Here is a chance to make some money. See Mr. Jenkins and Mrs. Johnson at 1412 Piedmont. Price \$3500.

A GREAT BARGAIN

3750—150 down and \$75 month; high class room; garage; water heater.

5000—5 A. clear; Santa Cruz; fruit; water good; improvements; want Oakdale home.

5000—SA. no. 10th Calif.; mfg. \$2000; want good; 2000 ft. above sea level; 2 blocks to cars and S. P. trains; can be seen any time. Call on OWNER at 505 E. 14th st. Near 5th ave. Phone Elmhurst 4-3229. Several others up to \$10,000.

A REAL BARGAIN

Do you want a new 5-room cement-exterior home with every modern convenience; plenty of yard, 10x150 ft. at a snap price? Close to 2 car lines. Will give you an absolute bargain. Terms: 25% down, rest on auto. Post Route 5, Box 524, Pleasanton. Price \$1100. Interest 5%. Box 13440, Tribune.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN

1412 BROADWAY, 1440 Broadway.

WE have a new 5-room cement-exterior home with every modern convenience; plenty of yard, 10x150 ft. at a snap price? Close to 2 car lines. Will give you an absolute bargain. Terms: 25% down, rest on auto. Post Route 5, Box 524, Pleasanton. Price \$1100. Interest 5%. Box 13440, Tribune.

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